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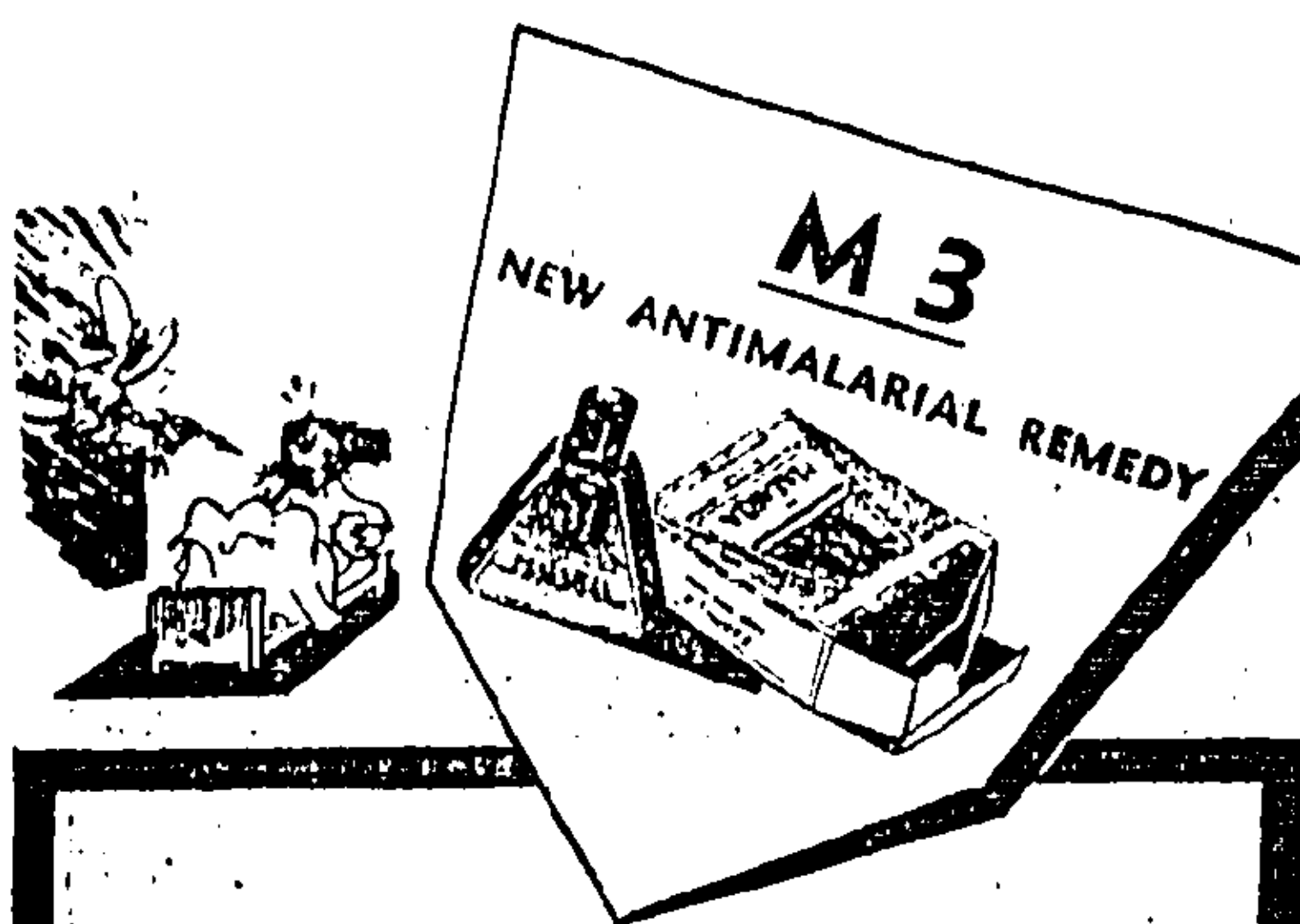
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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Easter

Readers of this column who know my passion for finding out "why" and "how" come, will realize that it is perhaps inevitable I should say something this week about Easter. I would hate to disappoint them, so let's start off by saying that, despite the events with which it is associated in the calendar of the Christian Church, this particular festival goes back much further in history than a mere couple of thousand years. As is the case with Christmas, it was an old pagan celebration that the Christian Church took over and made its own.

The name itself comes from the Anglo-Saxon "eastre," which was a festival in honour of the Teutonic goddess of Dawn, one "Eostre," closely related to the Latin "Aurora" and the Sanskrit "Ushas," or Dawn. The Christian Church not only took over this festival, but also adopted two of its symbols at the same time, the Hot-Cross-Bun and the Easter-Egg.

LASTER BUNS

The special buns date back to early Roman times, when it was the custom to present the gods at this time of the year with "consecrated" bread. Two loaves were discovered at Herculaneum not so very long ago marked with the usual "cross," which divided the buns into four quarters. The Greeks had a similar custom, offering cakes marked with "horns" to Apollo, Diana, Hecate and the Moon. The round bun represented the Full Moon and the two cross-marks intersecting at right angles gave you the Four Quarters. The Greeks believed, incidentally, that these particular buns never went mouldy—an interesting point, as that is still a common superstition in parts of the Christian world, where the buns are supposed to last twelve months without going "off" and people hang one or more up as a lucky charm against evil.

The bun-custom was taken over by the Early Christians and brought up to date, as these particular buns were supposed to be made of dough kneaded for the Host and were, therefore, marked accordingly. This particular bit of folklore has always fascinated me, as although we can trace many of our customs and superstitions back quite a long way in history, there are few which have not undergone a profound alteration with the passing years, so that in many cases they are quite unrecognizable. This one, however, is practically unchanged.

Easter-eggs, or Pasch-eggs, came to England in their present form from Germany in the 19th Century, though the custom goes back into the dusty past in many parts of the world. The eggs, of course, is the symbol of the creation or re-creation of Spring, and in the early Eastern religions there appears the "Mundane Egg"—the Phoenicians, Egyptians, Hindus, Japanese and many other ancient nations believing that the world was egg-shaped and hatched from an egg made, or laid, by the Creator. All Things, Eggs also played a part in the religion of the Norsemen and in the worship of Baal.

HEN FRUIT

So far as we are concerned, however, the custom probably dates back to the early days of the Roman church, which forbade the eating of eggs during Lent. Easter Sunday was the first day that hen-fruit were allowed to appear on the breakfast table. In medieval times, Easter Eggs were decorated and a form of benediction authorized by Pope Paul V (elected 1605) has come down to us: "Bless, Lord, we beseech Thee, this Thy creature of eggs, that it may become a wholesome sustenance to Thy faithful servants, eating it in thankfulness on account of the Resurrection of Our Lord."

One of the hardy annuals that crops up at this time of the year is the question: "Why is it that Christmas always falls on December 25th, but Easter Sunday can be any time in March or April, and who decides which day is 'The Day'?" The reason why Easter is a movable festival is linked with the old celebration of the vernal equinox (March 21st). At the Council of Nice, in 325 A.D. it was laid down that Easter Sunday should be the first Sunday after the Paschal Full Moon the full moon which falls on the day of the vernal equinox or on any one of the following 29 days. It follows, therefore, that Easter Sunday cannot be earlier than March 22nd or later than April 25th.

By an Act of Parliament (24 Geo. II, cap. 23) it was established that, in addition to the above, if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter Day is the Sunday following. By this way don't be misled by that "full moon" business. It's nothing to do with the round object which, clouds permitting, shines high over the Peak and neighbouring areas. In the preamble to the Act it is explained

By ARTHUR GEE

that the day of the Full Moon depends on certain prepared tables, the essential points of which are given in the early pages of the Book of Common Prayer.

In short, it is a hypothetical Full Moon, the "lunations" of which are of 29 and 30 days alternately, with certain necessary modifications so that, in general practice, it does more or less coincide with the Full Moon officially recognized by the Royal Observatory.

FIXED EASTERN?

There have been attempts in recent years to remedy matters and have Easter Day a fixed date like Christmas Day. In 1928, the House of Commons agreed to a motion for the third reading of a Bill which laid down that Easter Day, in the Calendar year next but one after the commencement of the Act and in all subsequent years, would be "the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April." This still would not make it a Fixed Day, but it would be easier for us layfolk to work out the date without much trouble, and Easter would always fall sometime between April 9th and 15th, both inclusive.

This Bill is still hanging fire, however, as another clause provides that before it comes into operation "regard shall be had" to any opinion expressed officially by the various Christian Churches. In view of the lack of support emanating from these sources, it now seems that there is no present likelihood of the adoption of a Fixed Easter—certainly not under the terms of the present Bill. So now you know why you always have to look up the date of Easter in one of those nasty, scolding diaries which come your way at Christmastide.

Star Ferry

If anyone wants to know the identity of the bloke with a cardigan over his shoulders, a rumour outside the Kowloon "Star Ferry" pier around 7.30 p.m. Monday last, I have to confess it was your humble servant. The box contained my own special "Huller" radio-set, which is too precious to trust to the clutches of a coolie and which, I proposed, would grace the harbour in my lap. I sat in a First-Class seat. I am a season-ticket holder, incidentally.

When I endeavoured to pass through the gate, however, I was halted by an inspector. "What's he asked?" I asked. "I told him, 'You must go Third Class and pay freight,'" he said. I expostulated. The ferry was not crowded, the box would remain on my lap. We argued and the noise brought two European inspectors on the scene. The upshot was I had to go Third Class and pay 40 cents in freight charges. The European inspector was quite polite and once I realised he was only carrying out what he thought were orders, I calmed down and we parted on good terms.

For the benefit of the travelling public in general, and Ferry inspectors in particular, however, I would like to say that I still maintain that I was entitled to travel First Class, at that hour of the day and with that card-board box. The rules stipulate that a passenger may take a 25 lb. box or one box more than cubic feet in volume, and go on to say that quite apart from this, passengers can take "a reasonable amount" of hand baggage out of rush-hours.

Between you and me, I think it was just a junior inspector being over-zealous. The European inspector, ex-Serviceman, backed him up—as I often have done, with midshipmen in front of ratings, no matter what I said to the Snotty afterwards. It was all rather unfortunate!

Cloak And Dagger

"This British Colony is assuming rapidly all the aspects of war-time. London as a listening post, espionage centre, trading post and focal point of political intrigue." So writes an American correspondent, who has been in the Colony for sufficiently long to know what he is talking about, and a copy of whose article has just reached me from the United States. To save him embarrassment, I won't mention his name in this article for local consumption, but as his article, like mine, is based on the local situation I propose running it in full.

"Taking advantage of its comparatively liberal administrative, strategic, geographical location and economic and political stability, operations from various countries are at work in the Colony. These are engaged in spying, counter-spying, sabotage, selling and purchasing plotting and counter-plotting, and just plain 'operating'."

"More active and largest of the groups are the Chinese, both pro and anti-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Next are the Indo-Chinese, and then in lesser degree the French, Russians and Americans. Trying to keep pace with it all are the British, who, after all, own the place and consider it part of their job to keep a check on the various activities."

"The Chinese political delineations are fairly simple. There are the 'pro' and the 'anti', although each side has several factions and splinter groups. At the moment there are five 'anti' groups and two 'pro's.' The Chinese 'anti' groups are most open about their activities. Taking full advantage of a tolerant and liberal government, they hold frequent press conferences, issue statements and publish newspapers and magazines."

SWIMMING HEAD

"It is when you get among the Indo-Chinese that your head begins to swim. The only thing they have in common is their hatred for the French and their desire for independence, but each one wants to achieve it in a different way. There are Annamites, Tonkinese, Cochinese, Laotians and Cambodians. There are Vietnamese, Vietnamese National Democrats, Democratic Socialists, Cadristes, the People's Movement and the Christian League."

"Counteracting the Indo-Chinese are the French Sureté and the military intelligence, who have the full cooperation of the British intelligence. Their especial interest is watching the activities of Bao Dai, former emperor of Annam, who hopes to return to his abdicated throne."

"The Russians have only a small group who, operating as 'Exporhies' (Soviet Purchasing Commission), obviously are interested in buying wolframite, chemicals, rubber and similar strategic materials. They keep strictly to themselves, profess no knowledge of English and get rid of callers as quickly as possible."

"The Americans are only 'ob serving.' In adjacent Canton, however, are a naval attaché and an officer of the U.S. Army Air Group in China."

HECTIC DAYS

All of which takes me back to those somewhat hectic days in the last 1930s, when Shanghai was almost paralysed for spies. The two largest groups then were the Russians and the Germans, with the Japanese running them a close third. The former were extremely well organised, and had a number of so-called "White Russians" who worked for the Japanese on various illegal enterprises, customarily to the skies—and turned in long reports to the Soviet Embassy.

Of all the cloak-and-dagger merchants, the Russians are perhaps the most picturesque. Their favourite way of handing over information was to meet their contact in one of the noisier cabarets and sit as near the band as possible. The bleats of saxophones, and the mating calls of clarinets were an effective shield against eavesdroppers.

A newspaperman who moved around soon got to know most of the minor spies by sight and by name, as the Russians would give the Nazis away, and the Nazis would give the Russians away. You didn't have to bother wondering who the Japanese spies were—every Jap was a spy in one form or another. The Americans were more discreet and generally, naval officers. The British were the best of the lot, if the anxiety of Soviet spies to "pump" me was any criterion. They seemed to think I'd know.

Because he gets around so much, a journalist is generally lucky if he doesn't get suspected himself, once in a while. I discovered this when I went up for my American visa recently. A newspaperman is definitely a doubtful character so far as the U.S. State Department is concerned. There's a pretty good dossier kept, locally on journalists by the way, but transmitted to the secret services. And yet, you know, of all people, the journalist is the least likely to be affected by propaganda: he is so used to seeing both sides and playing both houses. Unfortunately, of course, the profession of journalism is an "exposed" one. It is a sort of a "double-edged sword" which can be used to cut both ways. It is a good thing for creating a "humbly" in the eyes of the

Wrong Gee

Received a letter, this week which had been wrongly addressed to E. F. Gee, of the Reparations Claims Office, a Peninsula Hotel inhabitant with a view of his claimative P. M. I. I was, and requested to "check my column"—I wish I could that any resemblance to me and any other Gee would be coincidental.

Correction

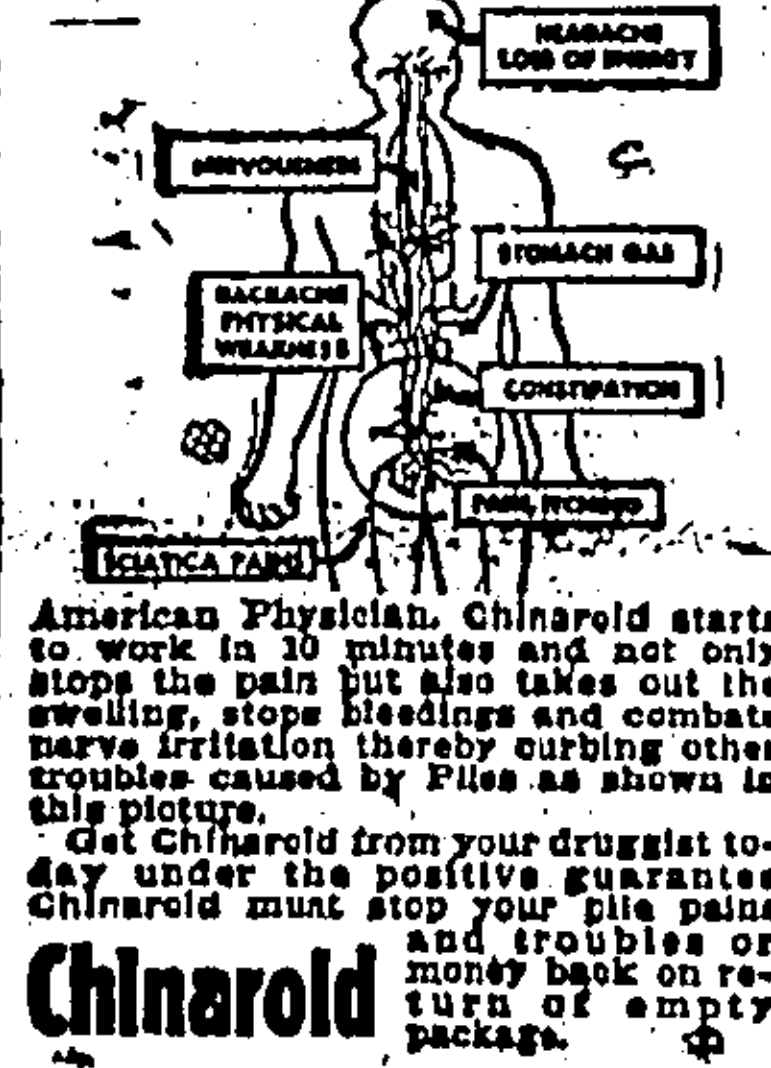
Singapore, Mar. 26.
An official announcement on Thursday said the Malayan Royal Naval Reserve will be reconstituted as the first line reserve for the projected Malayan Navy. (Due to a transmission error the original dispatch quoted the announcement incorrectly as saying the reserve would be reconstituted as the regular navy, rather than as the first line reserve.)
The former Japanese minelayer "Wakataka" will be depot headquarters ship. A former R.N. patrol launch and a British fishing vessel will be assigned.—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN GRAIN IN LEITH

Edinburgh, Mar. 26.
A cargo of Russian grain to reach Leith, near Edinburgh, since the conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet trade agreement, began discharging today.
It comprises 9,000 tons of maize and barley and was brought from Odessa in the British ship "Germouth Bill." It is one of the largest grain cargoes to reach Leith in recent months.—Reuter.

Combat PILES
With American Discovery

It is no longer necessary to suffer from itching and burning from Piles since the discovery of Chinrolid by an

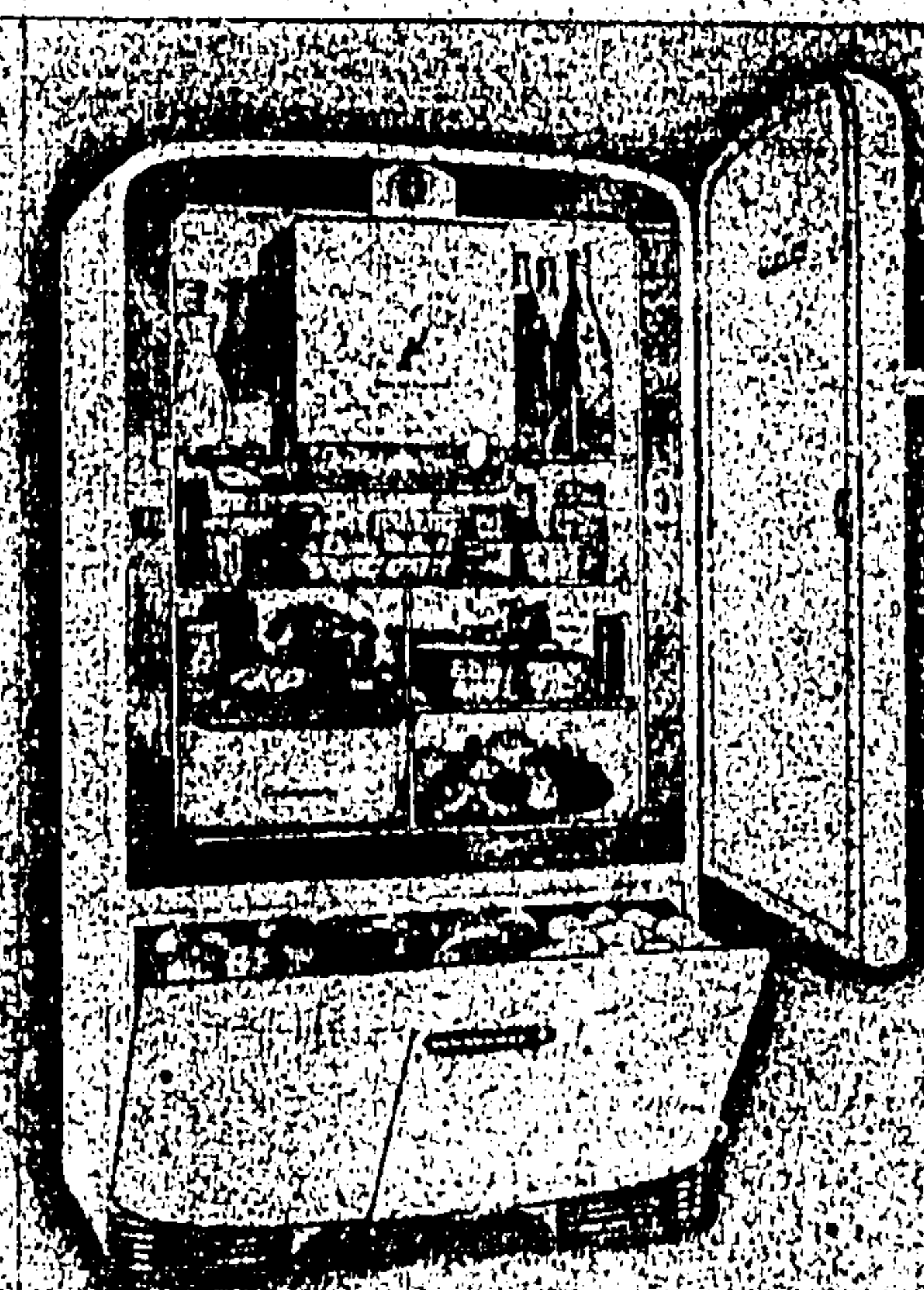


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5. LATEST PAPER NEWSPAPER
6. Melody No. 28—MUSIC & DANCE
7. Cartoon—in Technicolor

Three shows each morning—Admission One Dollar

ADVISORY BODY TO 'JUDGE' CIVIL SERVANTS

No Witch-Hunt For Communists

London, Mar. 25.

The appointment of an advisory body of three retired civil servants, before whom any civil servant suspected of Communist or Fascist activities could state his case, was today announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee.

Mr. Attlee was replying to requests for a special independent Appeals Tribunal to safeguard the interests of Communists and Fascists dismissed or transferred from security posts in the Civil Service.

Replying to a debate on the subject in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister said: "I do not think there would be a great number of dismissals. There would be some persons with fanatical loyalty to Communism, but most would be transferred to another department. There would be no general purge, no witch hunt."

"As long as there is a possibility of war we must have defence and secrets must be protected. Civil servants are expected to know that the people with whom they work in secret matters are people who can be trusted. Communists do not accept the obligations of loyalty, and of military moral dealings which enable us to deal with one another in our daily business."

"We have seen the pattern of the Communist movement all over the world and we have seen our country go down after another such influence."

The Prime Minister said no action would be taken against anyone who held office in the civil service. Where those who have brought people in for investigation with organisations, and it is known that this is a threat to subversive action, he has to deal with it.

Mr. William Gallagher, Communist, who had spoken earlier, Mr. Attlee said he had made "all the usual Communist allegations" that everyone the Government had done was on the orders of American millionaires, but he had not dealt with the real issue before the country—Communist infiltration.

The Communist pattern was always very much the same. "They denounce somebody else for doing something they intend to do themselves."

Procedure

The Prime Minister then gave details of the procedure that would be followed when a civil servant was suspected of disloyalty. The man would first be given, as far as possible, chapter and verse of the charges and asked to explain.

The matter would go to the departmental head and then to the Minister. If the Minister thought there was a prima facie case, he would refer it to the advisory body, before which the suspected official could make his case and bring other people to speak for him.

The whole evidence would be sifted by the advisory body, which would then pass it on to the Minister for final decision.

For the Opposition, Mr. Oliver Stanley said the Government was absolutely right in what it was doing and had no reason whatever to fear the answer of the House.

Mr. Charles Mott Radclyffe, Conservative, said there must not be a general witch hunt against anyone who had been associated with the Communist Party, however temporarily in the past. He mentioned the name of Mr. John Strachey, the Minister of Food, when speaking of people who had discarded Communism or Fascism.

Mr. Gallagher

A Labour Member, Mr. John Paton, protested, declaring that

DANISH FEARS

Hamburg, Mar. 26.

Danish occupation forces in Germany should be moved nearer the Danish frontier to guard against possible invasion, according to Lt. Col. M. Dahl, until recently second in command and chief of the Danish Brigade.

His view was expressed in the current issue of the Brigade's official newspaper. —Associated Press

the charge was "completely without a shred of truth."

Mr. William Gallagher, Communist, said:

"The Communist Party fights for the complete independence and economic prosperity of this country while the Tories and Labour leaders are selling the country to the big dollar boys of America."

This remark was greeted with laughter.

Mr. Gallagher caused a storm of protest when he said: "America wants to make war against the Soviet Union and use this country as a forward base."

"The Government will then go away and the Royal Family will probably go to Ottawa and the people will be left to perish."

SOVIET CONCERN

Berlin, Mar. 25.

Soviet proposals which would further curtail the already restricted western air travel into and out of Berlin were submitted to the Combined Services Directorate before the Russians walked out from last Saturday's Allied Control Council meeting.

It was learned today.

Russian concern over this matter is believed to have been caused by the recent arrangements by which commercial air facilities have been provided for Germans to travel to and from the American Zone—an "escape door" for Germans leaving the Soviet-occupied territory. —Reuter.

Chinese Newsmen Protest

Peking, Mar. 27.

Chinese newspapers have protested at the exclusion of their reporters from the execution of Priests Yoshiko Kawashima. They said there was no reason why newsmen should not have been allowed to witness the death of the traitress.

One newspaper was especially bitter at the presence of a foreign newsmen, who managed to get in before the gate of the prison was barred against others and demanded: "Did his yellow hair and green eyes qualify him?"

Another complained: "There is no freedom of the press in China."

Several newspapers expressed pity for newsmen cameramen who had gone to front lines to be sure of recording the last episode of 'Kawashima's life.'

But what made the Chinese angry of all was that several of them had secured special permission to watch the execution, only to be turned away at the last minute.

The Chinese Reporters' Guild is carrying the whole matter to Nanking. —Associated Press.

Snub For Czech Varsity

Prague, Mar. 26.

Professor Bohumil Bydovsky, Rector of Charles University, sits in his Chancellery overcome by a feeling that the great institution he heads is being snubbed.

On April 4, the University, one of the oldest in the world, will begin ceremonies in observance of its 600th anniversary.

Months ago, invitations went out to many seats of learning all over the world.

Then came the Government crisis and all went the old rector, Professor Karel Englis.

Many colleges have declined the Prague invitation, some have reconsidered after accepting, others have remained silent.

At a press conference today Bydovsky said the indication was that not a single British University will be represented. On the other hand not a single rejection has been received from the United States. —Associated Press.

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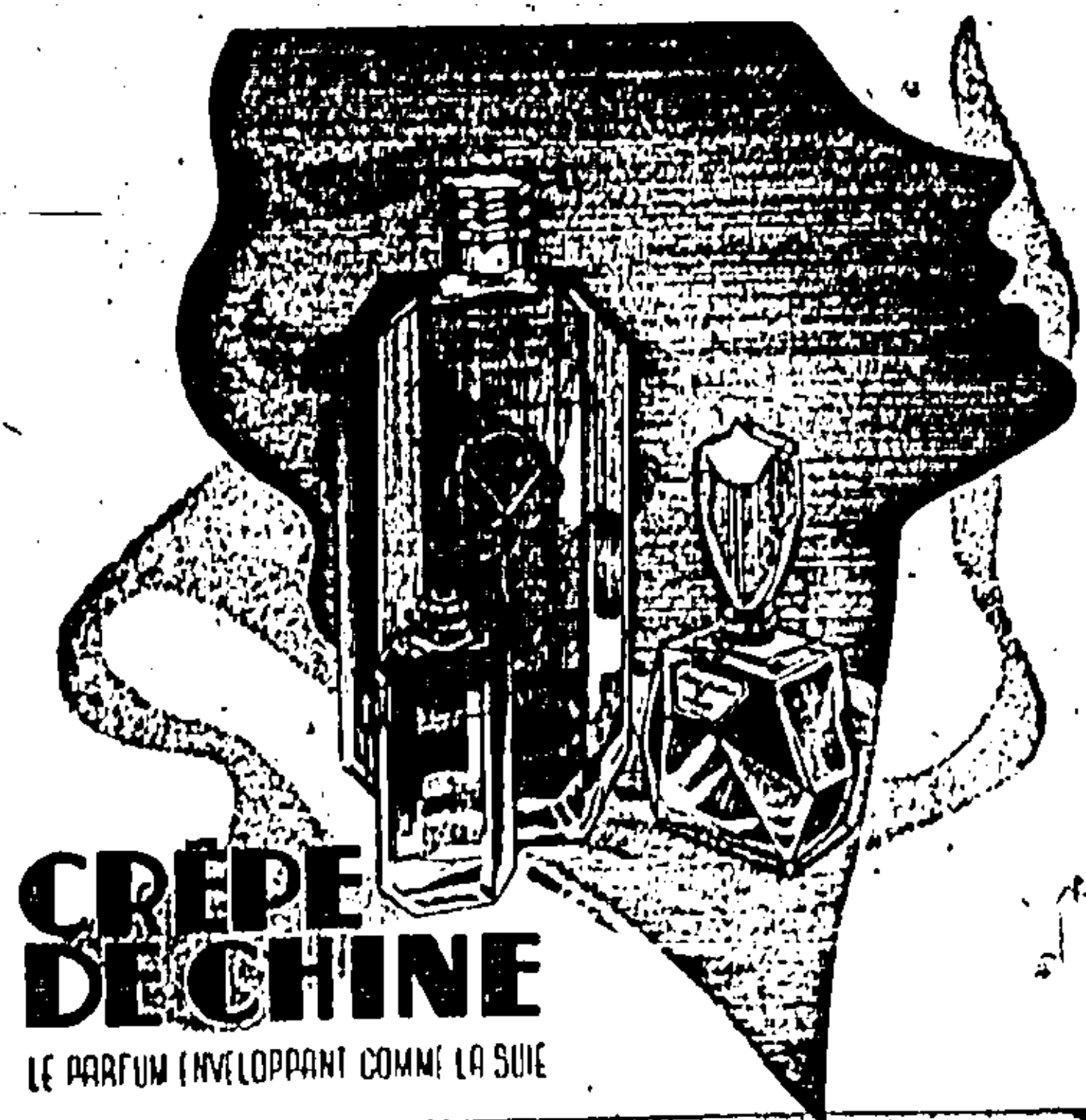
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How Soon Will The New Hope Lands Begin To Pay Dividends? Britain's African Project

What goes on in East Africa? When are we going to get those groundnuts which Mr. Strachey said would boost Britain's fat ration by one-third?

And what of the billions of tons of coal they say lie hidden in the wilds of Tanganyika, and the gold and the diamonds, the copper and the lead, the phosphates, and all these other dollar-earning minerals?

Will it be this year, next year, or just sometime before Britain sees results from this big new drive to convert Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda into Britain's "New Hope" territories?

Let us take a look first at the famous over-publicised groundnut scheme in Tanganyika—for that is costing us a cool £25,000,000—for a start. First plans were for 150,000 acres cleared and planted by the end of last year. Only a tenth of this area in fact has been cleared and only one-twentieth of that planted.

Up to the end of this month the nuts (which no one has yet seen in Britain) will have cost us £8,000,000.

How, we will be lucky if they see any benefits in their shopping baskets in the next four years.

What is wrong, then? The men on the spot put the blame on wishful thinking here in Britain. You can't conquer the African bush as easily as many people imagine.

Port Of Chaos

Dar-es-Salaam is another reason for the slow progress.

"Dar" is the capital town and chief port of Tanganyika. Any equipment that comes to the groundnut country from any part of the world must come through this port—and the simple fact is that "Dar" just wasn't designed for the job.

It has no deep-water berths; everything—trucks, trucks, bulldozers, and the rest—must come ashore by lighter.

Shipping officials say that a state of "organised chaos" has become a normal part of life in this struggling, steamy waterfront town where the rolling chairs collapse as you sit on them in "Dar's" No. 1 hotel.

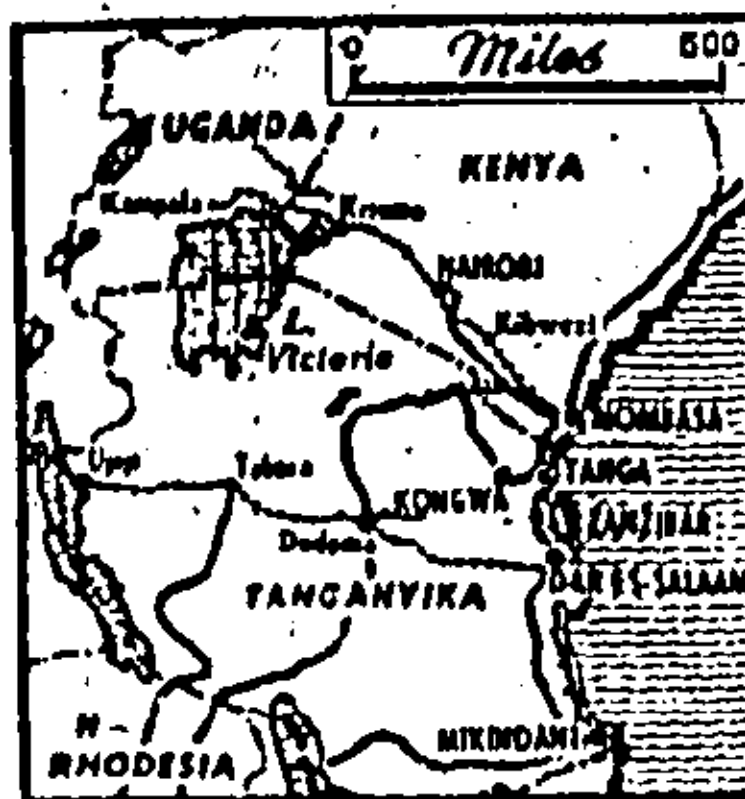
And when the tractors, the bulldozers, and the trucks do get ashore by lighter, it's as difficult to reach the groundnut front line at Kongwa as it was to find any front line in the war.

At The Roots

And at Kongwa an entirely new struggle begins. You might call it the Battle of the Roots, for, ruling out all supply difficulties, that is one of the main reasons why the British housewife must not be too hopeful about much more margarine yet.

GRAHAM STANFORD

Presents an Up-to-the Minute Documentary.



Bulldozers can easily crack down the trees, but the roots don't always come too, and the strain on the bulldozers and tractors is tremendous, making spares and maintenance a terrific problem. Much of the Army equipment that was rushed here from the Pacific and Middle East was worn out when it arrived, and is continually breaking down. Now 350 Sherman tanks converted into tractors are to be slung into the battle.

But groundnuts, though they get all the publicity in Britain, are only a small proportion of the real African project.

Mark now the name of Mikindani, on the Tanganyikan coast, for this is where we are just beginning to build one of the Empire's greatest ports.

Today all you can see is the inevitable fringe of palm trees, fishermen's huts, and bushland sloping gently down to the beach.

Within five years the world's great liners, merchant ships, and battleships should be lined up in the deep-water berths.

From this lagoon should sail thousands of tons of cargo for export—cotton, steel, groundnuts, copper, sisal—everything, in fact, that Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia can produce.

This lagoon is the key of the new Empire Plan in East Africa. It aims to be the clearing-house of all the so far undeveloped resources at Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia.

The port has primarily been planned to handle the groundnuts which will come from the southern province.

Everyone Knows

But everyone knows that the lagoon has a longer future; that if the railroad into the interior links up with Rhodesia there can be no end to the possibilities. Strategically, too, it is of the greatest importance. When the port is built and the railroad made there could be a great link-up of East Africa with Rhodesia, and behind that with the Union of South Africa, with all its wealth and resources.

Today there are only about 20 Europeans in the area. But already you can sense the shape of things to come. Representatives of I.C.I. have inspected the site and are negotiating for land. Other commercial companies have also sent out agents to have a "look-see."

Surveyors are planning the new railroad which will lead from the

port up to the groundnut country—and if things go right—way up to the great coal and mineral areas.

Photographs taken by specially equipped Lancasters for the Colonial Survey Department have revealed that without any doubt a fabulous new fortune can be found in Britain in the unexplored wastes of East and Central Africa.

So far the building of Mikindani is largely in the blueprint stage, but constructional equipment is expected from Britain by next month, and then the real work can start.

Are you beginning to see the scope? It is nothing less than the complete mobilisation of the mineral and agricultural resources of East Africa, which, with 640,000 square miles of land and 80,000 square miles of inland water, is nine times the size of Britain.

There is sufficient untapped wealth here to take us right out of "the red" to put us back at the top of the world's trading list.

"Dream Plan"

Government officials and mining men with whom I discussed the project describe it as a "dream plan" which may take 10, 15, or 20 years to complete.

But, they say, if we pull it off it means the economic and strategic union of the African and the Western world. The rich African territories of France and Belgium and Portugal come into the reckoning.

Gold, diamonds, coal, lead, copper, phosphates, and almost every mineral known to man are to be found in East and Central Africa. If Britain wants to come out of her economic doldrums, there are billions of tons of untouched coal in Tanganyika's "Lost Rhodesia," where the black diamonds are easily got by boring straight into the hillsides.

But simply nothing can be done, no new wealth can be found to help us, unless we build the ports, the railways, and the roads, and finally pull together East and West.

The average road in East Africa is worse than an English country track and in the rains they're impassable. Telephone communications are bad; radio link-ups almost unknown.

In Kenya the only decent road was built by Italian P.O.W.s and runs to nowhere in particular.

In Tanganyika roads are even worse and you usually travel by air or not at all.

Diamond smugglers carrying thousands of pounds' worth of jewels frequently escape because the police have no means of chasing them, and so now you realise why "Boko Kidogo" ("In a little while") is the motto of the country.

Ten-Year Task

Can we build these roads and railways, or is the job beyond us? Experts have told me that it could be done within ten years with these provisions. They are:

(1) That we are able to recruit sufficient trained technicians from Britain who are prepared to make their life in East Africa;

(2) That at whatever cost, priorities are given for the materials needed;

(3) That we can succeed in the training of a contented African labour force.

Analysis Point No. 1. There is no doubt that East Africa is not everybody's country; that this type of Empire-building is not everybody's job. That is why almost every boat back to Britain contains disillusioned men and women whose hopes of an easy El Dorado have been quickly shattered.

This job is not just a glamorous treasure hunt. It means years of hard, sloping work in a hard climate far removed from home amenities.

Dissect Point No. 2. Some new priorities must be given if the job is to be done. Millions of dollars are being lost in exports by the diamond industry alone because Britain won't send out barbed wire to protect the mines and X-ray apparatus for theft detection.

Consider Point No. 3. This is probably the most serious problem of all, and it cannot be tackled by English artisans who don't speak a word of the language. Labour officials tell me that a crisis is fast approaching; that there is a danger of countryside strikes.

Task For Today

Trade union officials have been recruited in England to try to institute some form of collective bargaining. But the average African, fresh from his plot of land in the bush, has only the vaguest conception of what it all means.

All he knows is that the price of consumer goods, if he can get them, is rising; that he wants more of this comparatively new thing the white man calls money. Labour officials tell me that if we're to get anywhere at all we must sort all this out NOW, that it is imperative we should consolidate a really reliable native labour force before the trouble gets beyond our control.

It is a man-sized job, to be done in ten years—but what a goal to be reached! For the complete and peaceful development of these virgin lands would open up a great new life for Britain and her Western and African partners.

Cripps — Without The Legends

It consists of not letting one subject get mixed up with another, either in thinking or doing.

Purposeful

This, no doubt, partly explains the extraordinary tidiness of his desk, with its four telephones and its cleared-for-action look.

As he rises from it to greet you with a friendly, but also perhaps

By

REGINALD POUND

regulated, smile he instantly disposes of the calculated austerity legends that have gathered about his name.

True, the cast of his countenance might be that of one of Cromwell's New Modelers (who had some inspiring ideas as well as some very dull prejudices).

True, also, he stands up with a straightness that suggests an ascetic inner discipline.

But there is his handshake and it tells you that, though intellectually he may think in terms of Party, instinctively he is a man of peace.

Paraphrasing it can be said here that he believes in fact that our people have great capacities for the enjoyment of life and that he wishes that there were more opportunities of proving it.

Pipe That Cheers

As for the simple personal pleasures, an expensive tobacco, a good pipe, a large room,

and even the most bigoted vegetarian later might concede it as a sign of grace that a cheese-loving Chancellor can find solace in a pipe as early as 9 a.m.

His vegetarianism, so often alleged to have made him an enemy of the people's pleasures, proceeds in the first place from the stubborn alimentary complaint called colitis. He thinks he picked up the germ of it while working in France with the Red Cross in World War I.

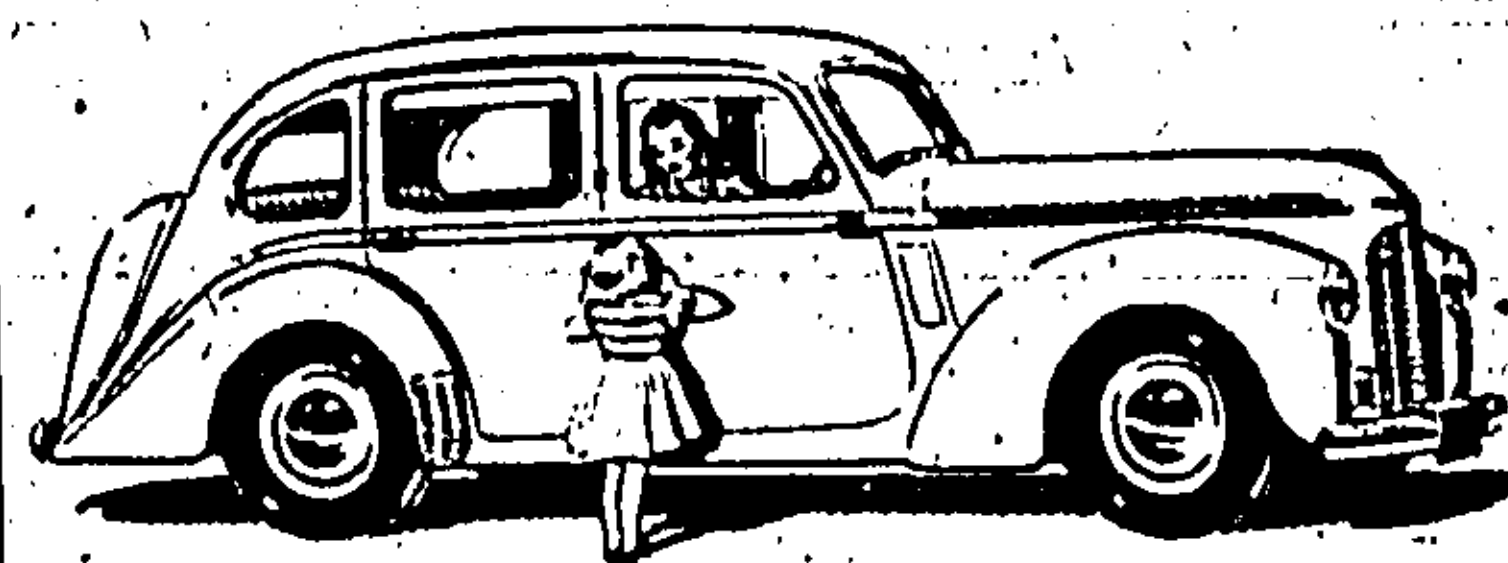
With this in mind, his present state of health, which on judges to be good, is largely a personal triumph.

He Has Faith

Meeting him does not confirm that impression. It may not be in him to throw back his head and have a good laugh, and in a Chancellor of the Exchequer today it might be unseemly. But he has no difficulty in raising a smile, and it is a smile, if one is not looking too much in saying so, that radiates a certain confidence.

It is the confidence not only of a statesman who has an exclusive overall view of the nation and its problems but of one who has a sincere and profound faith in the people.

Sir Stafford Cripps has achieved an inner peace which is impressive in a world of men mostly discredited from without. Having accepted it, one believes it to be a considerable asset to his country today.



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Reign Of Cold Terror

Paris, Mar. 25. The fleet prominent anti-Communist Czech to escape secretly to France, Dr. Ivo Duchacek told Reuter in Paris tonight that his country was living "under a reign of cold terror."

"Parliamentary liberty has been suppressed by violence and foreign intervention. Therefore, I could no longer continue to live and work in my country," he said.

Dr. Duchacek is a former Chairman of the Czech Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee and People's Party member.

"The law in Czechoslovakia," he said, "is now entirely in the hands of the Committee of Action, which are in reality Soviets. Anyone who is not a Communist risks starving to death."

"Numerous officials have been dismissed already. Those who are not compromised by some link with the old Opposition parties may apply for membership of the Communist Party."

Dr. Duchacek is seeing the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, tomorrow, and will later go to Washington and London, Reuter.

COMPOSER NOT BITTER

New York, Mar. 27. The Hollywood composer, Hans Esler, left by plane for London today with his wife, after telling correspondents that he is not bitter over the deportation proceedings against him.

He is en route to Prague and home to Vienna. Esler was accompanied to the airport by his brother, Gerhart, who has been described as the foremost Communist in America and also in being deportation. Associated Press.

WATER SHORTAGE IN MACAO

Macao, Mar. 27. Fears are entertained in Macao of a possible shortage of water from the Waterworks reservoir for daily necessities, for long. The Municipal authorities have appealed to the population to save as much water as possible, threatening restrictions from next month in case of non-compliance. —Our Own Correspondent.

Italian Reds May Use "Force"

Rome, Mar. 26. A government source today said that the Italian Communist leaders, alarmed at their loss of popular support, had ordered their members to "take more determined action with all means, including force if necessary" in the election campaign.

The Government information came from Milan. Official sources there said the order came from Rome to take the offensive. It has been reported that the Communists have organized "action squads" in all the big Northern cities. Their present task is to attack Opposition political groups.

Because of these and other developments, informed sources said, Vice-Premier Rinaldo Ossola probably will call a meeting of his Cabinet Committee on Public Order early next week. For the present, the sources added, police reports show the situation under control.



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RUSSIA SOLELY TO BLAME

U.S. Accuses Soviets Of Denying Basic Human Rights

Washington, Mar. 26. The United States today charged that Russia was solely responsible for the continued economic and political division of Germany. It also accused the Soviet Union of denying "basic human rights" to the people of Eastern Europe and asserted that "concentration camps are being used anew for individuals unwilling to accept this new totalitarianism."

The charges were made by the State Department in a note rejecting Russia's claim that the United States, Britain and France had violated the Potsdam agreement in merging their occupation zones of Germany.

The note was signed by the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Norman Armour. It was handed to the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Pushyushkin, at the Embassy yesterday, but was not made public until today.

It renewed the United States declaration that Russia and her satellites of Eastern Europe had disrupted reconstruction on the Continent and it lodged new allegations as well. These included—

1. Russia "has failed" to live up to the provisions of the Potsdam agreement providing for economic unification of Germany and equitable distribution of essential commodities among the four zones.
2. Russia "has carried out reparations removals of industrial capital equipment from the Eastern Zone without regard to the agreed limitations, such removals without consideration of legitimate peacetime requirements of German economy."
3. Russia "has continuously taken reparations from Eastern Germany in the form of German resources and current production, contrary to the Potsdam record."

"Under the guise of reparations," Russia has taken possession of gigantic trusts and major industrial establishments in Eastern Germany.

Capitulating?

Berlin, Mar. 26. Russian representatives today indirectly capitulated in a showdown with American General Lucius D. Clay over their walk-out from the Allied Control Council on Saturday.

A high Russian official in a statement of policy said that the Four-Power meeting would continue. He was believed likely that Marshal Sokolovsky, who walked out on Saturday, would call a new meeting of the Council for March 30. The Soviet

TENSION EASING TEMPORARILY

New York, Mar. 26. Open talk of war with Russia marked Washington consideration of the world political crisis, but dispatches from theatres of conflict showed that the tension was easing, at least temporarily.

Washington—The discussion of the Russian situation is centered around the consideration of the \$14,000,000,000 national defense budget. The submarine dis-

closures caused a newspaper sensation but a Government spokesman pointed out that there was nothing illegal about the reported Soviet naval movements and there is no basis for any formal protest to Moscow.

A State Department spokesman, discussing the background of the American refusal to let Palestine, revealed that the prime factor in the decision was unwillingness to allow Russian troops in Palestine or continue to permit Russia to have a voice in any Palestine decision.

The other developments were: Berlin—The Russians decided to end the Four-Power Allied Control Council deadlock and indicated that meeting would resume, probably on March 30.

Greece—Reports from Salonika said that the guerrillas in the Mount Olympus and Mount Pindus area were surrendering in large numbers.

Jerusalem—British troops and Jewish Hagannah defense force broke an Arab road block outside Jerusalem and allowed a large food convoy to reach the city from Tel-Tviv.

Italy—Most newspapers appeared with the general and of the Frontiers strike, allowing a circulation of election news.

Trieste was stirred by the Yugoslav charge that the police battle on Tuesday was provoked by Allied officers rather than Yugoslav patrols as the Allies claimed.—United Press.

U.S. Could Now Destroy The Human Race

New York, Mar. 26. The United States now has enough radio active material on hand to wipe out all human life on earth, Senator Brian McMahon (Democrat, Connecticut), former Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Commission, declares in an article in the current "Colliers Magazine."

The United States also has the means of applying enough of this material to destroy all life in an area the size of New England (about 66,000 square miles), the Senator added.

"Russia," he added, has "beyond all reasonable doubt," an equal quantity of radio-active material on hand as well as enough materials "to bring about the genetic death of a nation."

Beyond doubt, Russia had on order the means of putting these materials to use. Even more important discoveries have been made in atomic science than the development of atomic materials for war, Senator McMahon said.

"The delivery of man from his hardest toil is, on hand," he declared. "Enough for his deliverance on order."

"On the day we are able to abandon concentration on military research, we shall be able to proceed in a steady, unobstructed transition from war to peace."

"The day we are able to abandon concentration on military research, we shall be able to proceed in a steady, unobstructed transition from war to peace."

Professor Joad In Court

London, Mar. 25. Dr. C. E. M. Joad, author, philosopher and member of the BBC "Brains Trust," tried to plead guilty today to a charge of travelling on a train without paying his fare.

The court said no, he sounded not guilty. A further hearing was set for April 12.

A railway inspector accused Joad of trying to ride from London to Exeter on a ticket purchased on the train as from Salisbury, well past the halfway point of the trip.

Joad was not in court but his lawyer explained he got on at London thinking he had in his pocket the return half of a ticket entitling him to ride as far as Salisbury.

On the train he could not find the ticket, his lawyer said, and when an inspector asked what about the fare from London to Salisbury, the lawyer went on, Joad told them he got on at Salisbury in order to avoid a loud talking scene.

Later he sent the difference—17 shillings and one penny—to the railway.

Magistrate Sybil Campbell said that struck her as a complete defence. She suggested that Joad attend the next hearing in person.—Associated Press.

Fine feathers do not make fine birds

Once there was a Jay who wished to mingle with Peacocks, so he tied to his tail many Peacock feathers which had fallen to the ground. When he approached the Peacocks they recognized the deceit, and chased him away. The Jays, watching his behavior, were equally scornful, saying: "Fine feathers do not make fine birds."

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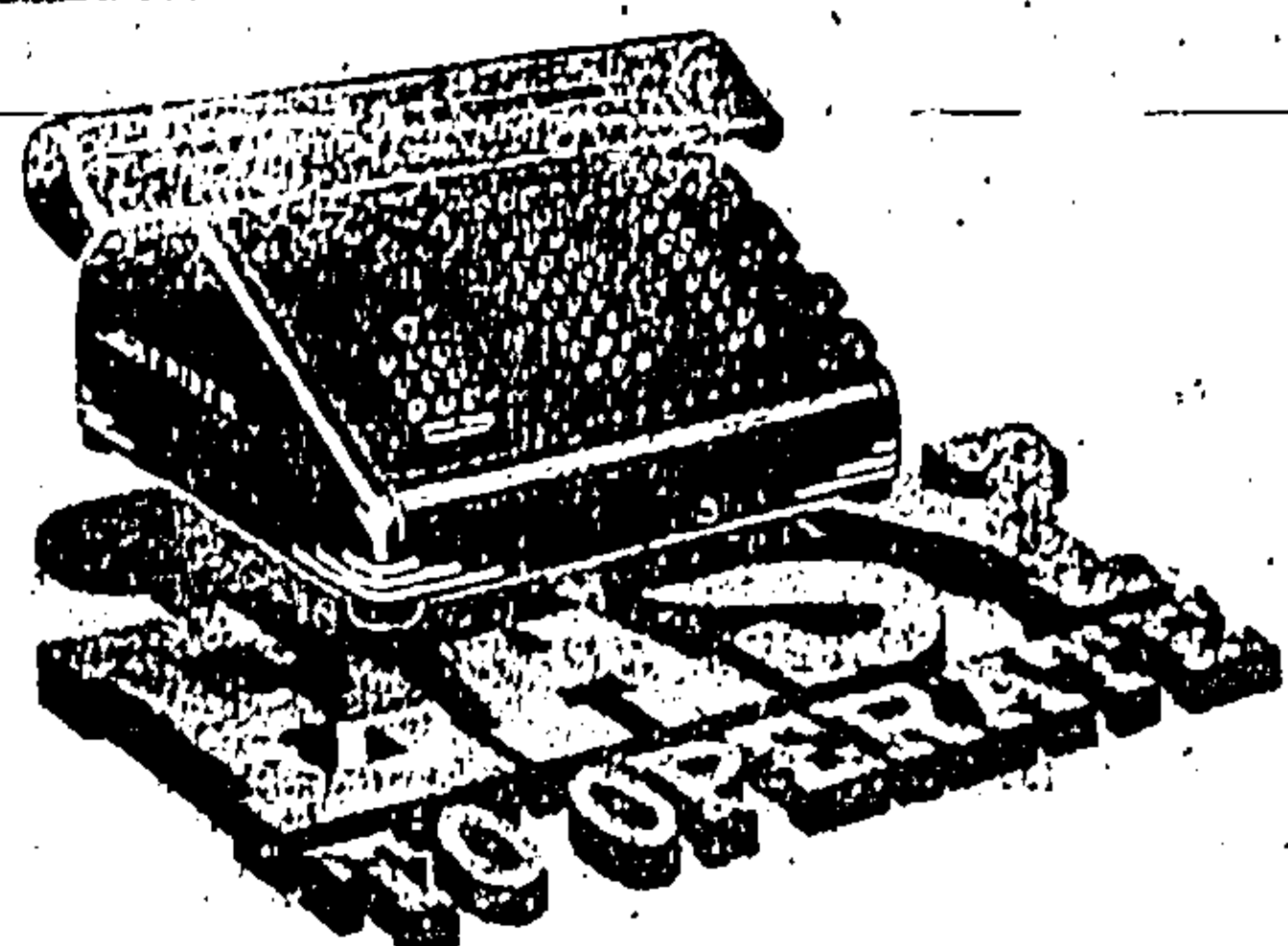
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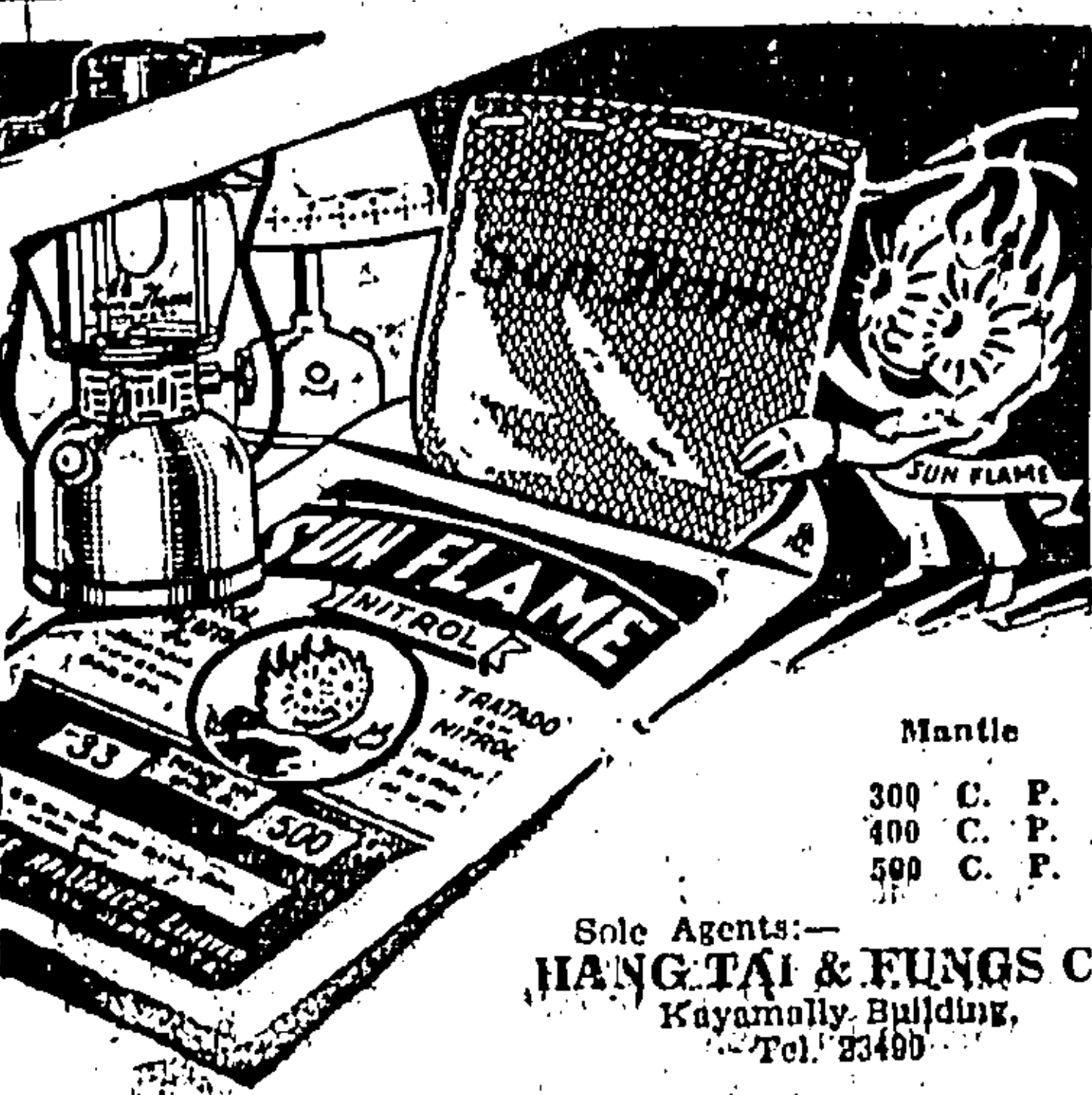
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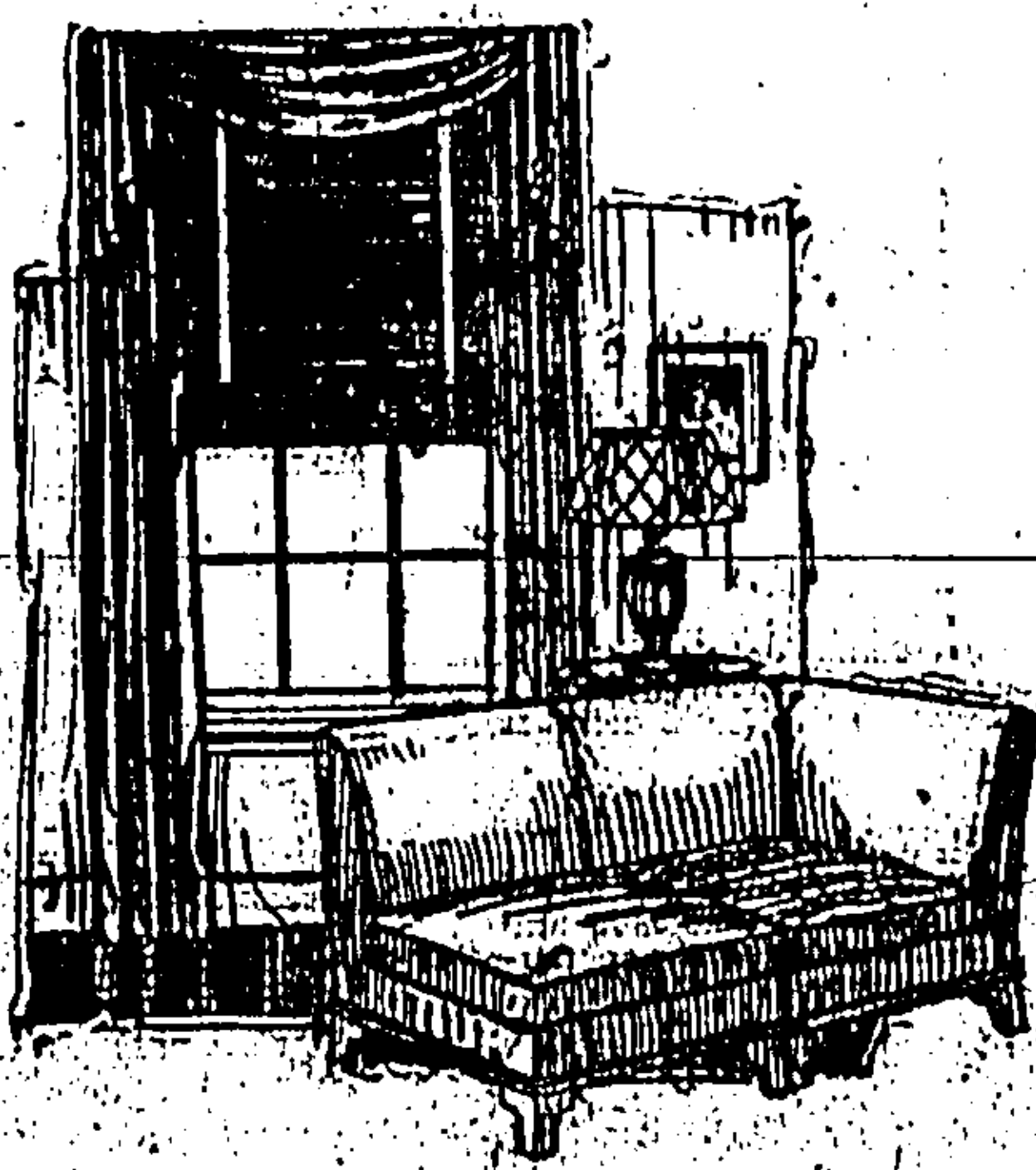
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HUNTING THE GREEK GUERILLAS

Newspaperman Goes On Thrilling Air Trip (By Daniel Thrapp)

With The Royal Hellenic Air Force via Salonika, Mar. 26.

We floated over the Vermion mountains at 8,700 feet and the pilot, Warrant Officer Thassos Minis, of Kalamata pointed ahead over tear-shaped Lake Khimadits: "Above there is our first target," he said over the intercom. "The Army is in contact—we will help them out." Again I was flying in the "Harvard," but unlike the previous day I was facing forward in the second cockpit with a full set of controls. Today we were packing bombs and one machine-gun.

We passed the lake and burst upon the village of Skithron in a barren mountain valley. Above the village to the west the army was contesting a rounded ridge with the guerillas.

Minis was a somewhat impetuous pilot and we flew up and down, in and out among peaks and ridges until we spotted army positions.

You could see the guerillas were stirring around behind their improvised rock shelters and the Army boys waved and cheered at us.

"We go down and go to work—yes?" grinned good-looking Minis, veteran of eight years of flying in "Spitfires" and other types.

Our mission at Skithron was double-barrelled—keep the guerillas busy and spot their position for the "Spitfires" we now called for.

Wild Cry

While I was trying to re-slow down my heart Minis winged her over and we dove on guerilla positions at 250 miles an hour. I thought sure that we are going to ram them but at the last moment he pulled back the stick and released a small bomb.

While the Harvard zoomed up into the sky again I looked back in time to see a black cloud of smoke from the exploding bomb. The soldiers gesticulated with wild cry and we circled in another breath-taking dive at the guerillas again losing a bomb. The guerillas were running away.

Minis said, "See—that's our work. Let's strafe them." We rolled down on them again, this time our machinegun was chattering. Three more times we dived on them but I never got

used to it and thought that each time we are going to crack up sure.

Then a "Spitfire" raced alongside, and we strafed twice more in order to show him the target.

We left the remaining guerillas for the "Spitfires" and headed toward a second target.

This was up near the Yugoslav border above the village of Orma—30 miles east and northeast of Florina. About 400 guerillas crossed into Greece here last night from Yugoslavia. We had to find them.

We crossed Lake Vegoritis and started working on mountains to the north. They are craggy and full of shaggy cliffs, terrible hills and narrow canyons, but we had good luck.

Only a few minutes west of Orma did we spot six or seven men standing on a brown barren saddle between the mountain on one side and the needle peak of a fragmented granite on the other. They thought they were in good cover.

"There They Are!"

Minis spotted them too. "Oh there they are! Let's go and get them." And he winged over.

We dove down near vertically on them and the machinegun chattered.

These guerillas were tough. Some ran for cover but some stood their ground, crouching, firing at us with submachine guns.

"Look at those ornery bastards," said Minis in fair English. "They were really flying now. He thought he was in a 'Spitfire,' I guess."

We saw one man break and run. "That's my man," said Minis and whipped the "Harvard" around and dived at him.

There was not a sound of cover and the man kept running until he was hit. He fell on his face and skidded about a yard. He did not get up.

In all there must have been at

EXPLANATION NOT NEEDED

New York, Mar. 28. This strike or may not have political significance: The management of a restaurant called "Russian Inn" at Carmel, California, changed the name to "Ocean Inn" today. No explanation was given—Central News.

least a company of Andante there—80 men or so. They continued shooting at us.

"Wham!"

"Wham!" sounded just behind me and I knew we were hit. These men were good shots but we finally drove them to cover for others and then turned back.

Minis said, "We let's give them one more pass—they are probably out of their holes now." Once more we powered down on them for a long burst.

We circled the needle peak and dropped into the valley for a cruise home across the wondrously flat fertile plains of the Axios River where Minis dropped the Harvard to an altitude of 50 feet. Farmers were ploughing with ox teams and herding sheep in the warm spring sunlight—it seemed impossible that war was only eight minutes back in the hills.

Huge Hole

We landed normally and clambered out. We knew we had been hit, but not that we were hit so much.

The hole which I photographed was two feet behind my seat—a hole big enough to get four fingers in.

A bullet cut off my dual controls though it did not affect Minis' controls. Another bullet ripped within an inch of an inch of the right wing petrol tank. Other bullets punctured all elevator surfaces and still another just grazed the engine.—United Press.

AUSSIE DOUBTS

Melbourne, Mar. 26. Mr. John J. Dedman, the Australian Minister of Postwar Reconstruction, announced today that "whether Australia will join the international trading organization will not be considered until the Commonwealth's delegation returns from the Havana Trade Conference."

Mr. Dedman added that "the Commonwealth's delegation has not agreed to any commitment."—Reuter.

Rangoon Without Traffic

Rangoon, Mar. 26. The streets of Rangoon practically were without traffic on the ninth day of the strike against the Burma Oil Company, which has cut off fresh petrol stocks.

A Government source said action "might soon" be taken against the strikers, who are picketing the company's properties, unless negotiations were successful.

Government employees of the All-Burma Ministerial Services Union threatened to strike in the first week of April over various demands for pay.

Besides the strike against the oil company, there are strikes on wage grounds against three major foreign-owned firms handling tea.

Despite the Government band on gatherings of more than 25 people there are rumours that a large-scale anti-government mass meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, in which the Communists will take an active part.

The Burmese Information Director said there was no censorship of withholding of dispatches of foreign correspondents, but a ban had been applied locally against news of the strikes to "prevent inciting more disquiet."—United Press.

Greek Protest

Belgrade, Mar. 26.

The "Free Greek Government" of General Markos has protested to the International Red Cross that American officials have taken an active part in the Greek Government troops, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported today.

The "Free" Government protested also against the "daily bombings" by monarchist-Fascist aeroplanes of peaceful villages and the slaughter of the fighters and the Free Army who, even when seriously injured, are massacred if they are taken prisoners.—Reuter.

NEW ORDER IN PRAGUE

Prague, Mar. 26. The Czech National Assembly has accepted a draft bill restoring the people's courts and reviving the law of retribution which lapsed last year.

"Dr. Alex. Cernik, Minister of Justice, told the Assembly that 'deep dissatisfaction' had been aroused by the failure of the first people's courts to convict more than about one-seventh of the 132,000 cases of alleged treachery submitted to the public prosecution."

Dr. Adolf Prochazka, former Minister of Health, who was reported to have escaped into Germany, was included in a new list of expulsions announced today by the Czechoslovak People's Party.—Reuter.

WAR TRAINING OF WOMEN

Moscow, Mar. 26. Military training of women students at most Soviet universities of higher learning will come from April 1, the Ministry of Higher Education announced today.

The only exceptions are medical students, those training to be dental surgeons and chemists and students at communications and railway transport institutes. The training, which was instituted many years before the war, has hitherto been given to women for about two hours a week.—Reuter.

Gen. Arnold Wants A Line Drawn

Sonoma, Calif., Mar. 26. General H. H. Arnold, retired Chief of the Army Air Forces in World War II, today called for a union of democrats strongly backed by all sea and land power to stop Communism's world advance.

In his weekly column in the "Sonoma Index-Tribune," the 64-year-old general, now a rancher, said (Glen was the only thing the Russians understood, and the only method open to a world of democrats to stop Communism's aggression.

"History has shown," he wrote, "that some nations were, and still are, like 'Glen' people. They cannot open their eyes to the world's situation and see a nation like Russia, which is a union of democrats, and the common-sense of stopping the advance of Communism is to stop the advance of Russia, which is the only way to stop the world's aggression."

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

TALISMANS OF CHINA.

Mr. Alfred Koehn, European author and publisher who is an authority on Chinese symbolism and superstitions, has just published another book dealing with "Window Flowers"—or paper brimmers of good luck which the Chinese hang in their homes throughout each new year. Any student of Chinese history and beliefs would be intrigued by this book which covers a wide territory of Chinese symbolical art. Says Mr. Koehn: "The many good things which the window flowers are purported to bring when posted on doors and windows of Chinese homes, are expressed in various ways. Coins and silver shoes suggest great riches, the lion or the Pekingese are emblems of valour and energy; a horse laden with symbols of wealth indicates speedy gains; the pomegranate seeds, numerous progeny in China; Dragons, emblems of creative power, are a

night clothes in washable materials and suitable for the very young. They will be modelled by 17 children, aged from four months to five years, and will afterwards be on sale to the public. All the styles are American designed and include the junior version of the New Look—a diminutive gown featured in red and white Swiss organdie with a three layered lace bustle at the back. Dainty underwear in jersey-silk trimmed with silken bows will also be shown.

EN ROUTE TO CANBERRA. Professor D. B. Copland, Australian Minister to China since 1945 is due to arrive in Hong Kong today by air from Shanghai on his way to Australia where he will take up the appointment of Chancellor of the

Director of Ceremonies of the Grand Lodge of England. His favourite hobby is golfing, and he has played over 650 courses in Europe and the East. During the end of the week Mr. Langdon played at Fanling with Mr. A. E. Rossman and at Shick-O course with Mr. C. L. Wilson. On Wednesday he was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Hong Kong Branch of the Institute of Chartered Surveyors. Mr. Langdon expects to leave the Colony by air tomorrow for Singapore where he will remain for two weeks before going up country in Malaya. In May he will leave for Ceylon and is due back in England in the middle of June.

MR. N. G. ROLPH.

A cocktail party in honour of Mr. N. G. Rolph who is retiring from the post of Adjutant of the Police Reserve, was given in the Police Reserve Club on Thursday evening. Mr. Rolph, who has been re-organising this section for over a year, is now returning to his regular duties. Taking over from him is A.S.P. Mr. On Tso, brother of Mr. T. O. Tso, officer in charge of the Police Reserve. About a hundred people were present at the cocktail party, made up of officers of the Force and their wives and friends. Mr. Rolph was presented with a Parker fountain pen as a souvenir of his spell with the Police Reserve.

BY THE WAY.

According to a report from London, a new qualification for the Press photographer—that of being able readily to identify dress materials. It appears that nylon has proven itself allergic

such a project could be profitable based on that rate of expenditure without being run on doubtful lines. Although Government has not been approached on this matter it is not likely that anything of the kind would take place here, notwithstanding the temptation of revenue, as the authorities have



Mr. C. C. Roberts, chairman of the H.K. General Chamber of Commerce, and Lord Listowel, at the Chamber's cocktail party in the Minister's honour.

previously turned down a similar offer from a Macao syndicate.

Miss Annes Reynolds, better known to ex-Stanley internees as "Babs", added to her laurels the other day at the Rotary Dance held in the Gripps. Miss Reynolds gracefully executed two dances of entirely different char-



Mr. Dart Young and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowperthwaite at the cocktail party given for Lord Listowel last week.

acter—the Spanish Ballad, which is a light and lively dance, and the Cambodian, a slow time number requiring a great deal of concentration.

I hear that a Saigon syndicate is prepared to offer as much as \$200,000 per day for the sole concession of operating a Casino in Hong Kong. One wonders how



Mr. Cyril Champkin, Dr. Arthur Woo, Mr. Ng Wah and Mr. Tang Shu-kang at the cocktail party given by the Chamber of Commerce to honour Lord Listowel.

blessing rather than a curse to mankind. They not only support the abodes of the gods, but create winds and rain, rule over springs and rivers, and guard the hidden treasures of this earth. On account of their heavenly associations, one of them, the five-clawed Dragon, chosen by the Emperor as his emblem. The beautiful Phoenix with its gorgeous plumage, resembling an Argus Pheasant and a Peacock, is an emblem of femininity, and is the symbol of the Empress. When the Dragon and the Phoenix are depicted together, they suggest matrimonial bliss. Mr. Koehn goes on to explain that by surrounding themselves with these sayings and living in an atmosphere created by them, the Chinese hope that the wishes which they express will be granted. We find their many good luck wishes expressed on porcelain, pewter, embroidery, on clothes and shoes, on pictures and scrolls, on furniture and lattice work. In order to hide the banality of some of the wishes, the minds of artists have created works of art, often of great elaboration.

FOR THE KIDDIES.

A children's Easter dress parade, scheduled to take place during the week and postponed because of the hotel strike, will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden in aid of local children's charities. On show will be about 30 different styles of summer dresses, sun suits and

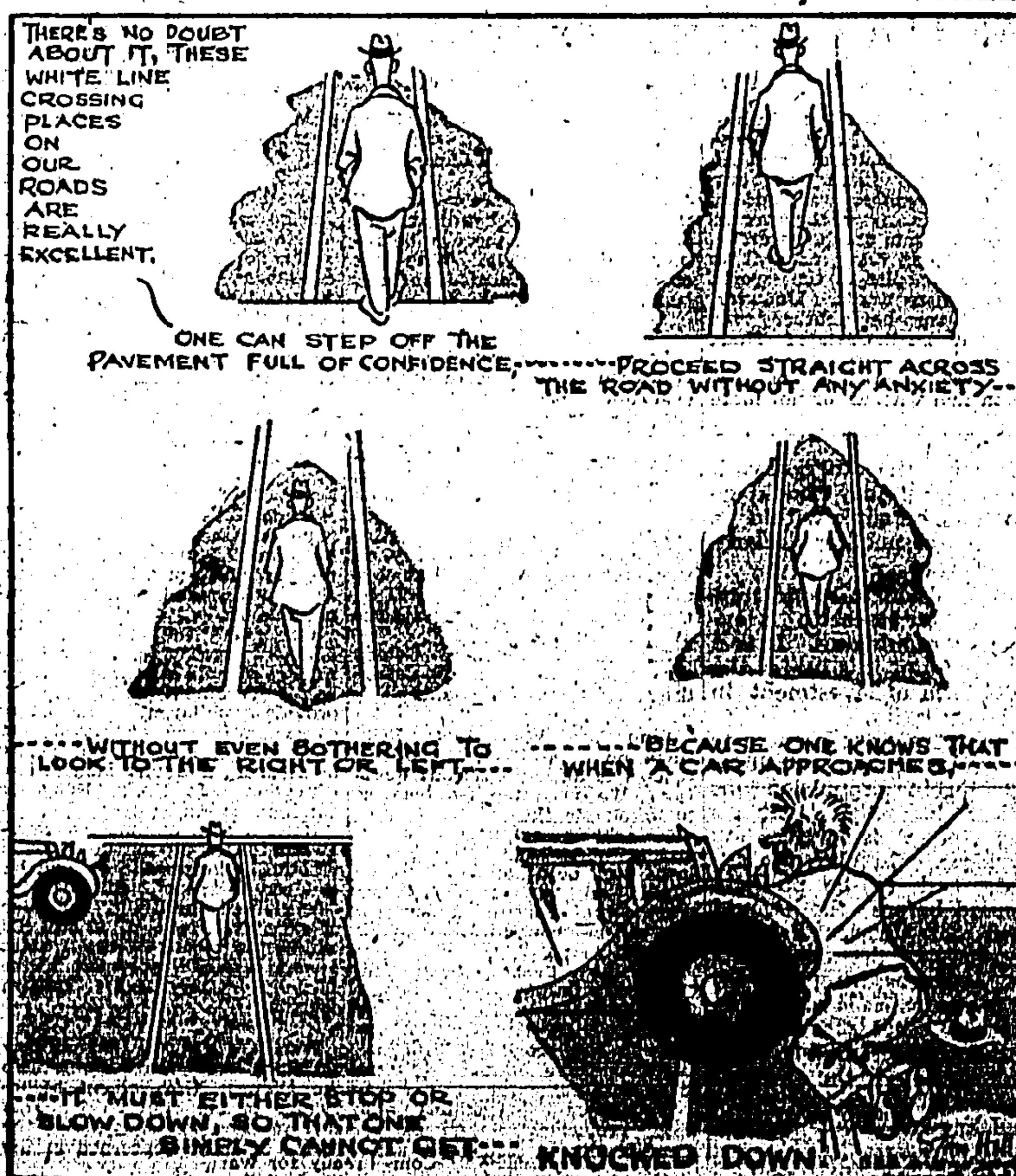
National University to be opened in Canberra. Professor Copland is also an authority on economic problems and for four years previous to becoming Ambassador to China he was Economic Consultant to the Australian Prime Minister. He has served in many Government committees in Australia and New Zealand and is the author of several books dealing with economics and trade.

BRITISH BUSINESSMAN'S VISIT.

Visiting Hong Kong for the first time is Mr. Horace W. Langdon, English businessman and Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors. Mr. Langdon arrived here by air on Tuesday after breaking his journey from the U.K. at Singapore and North Borneo. He is the senior partner of the Chartered Quantity Surveying firm of Horace W. Langdon & Every which has offices in various cities in Gt. Britain, Iraq and Singapore where his firm has incorporated that of Waters & Watson who before the war had offices in Hong Kong. Reason for his visit overseas is to view the various jobs in hand being carried out by his firm. Mr. Langdon is a Freeman of the City of London and an Alderman and past Mayor of the Metropolitan Borough of Holborn. He was at one time Chairman of the International Congress of Surveyors and of the Chartered Quantity Surveyors Committee. A keen Freemason also, Mr. Langdon was an Asst. Grand

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By STAN HILL



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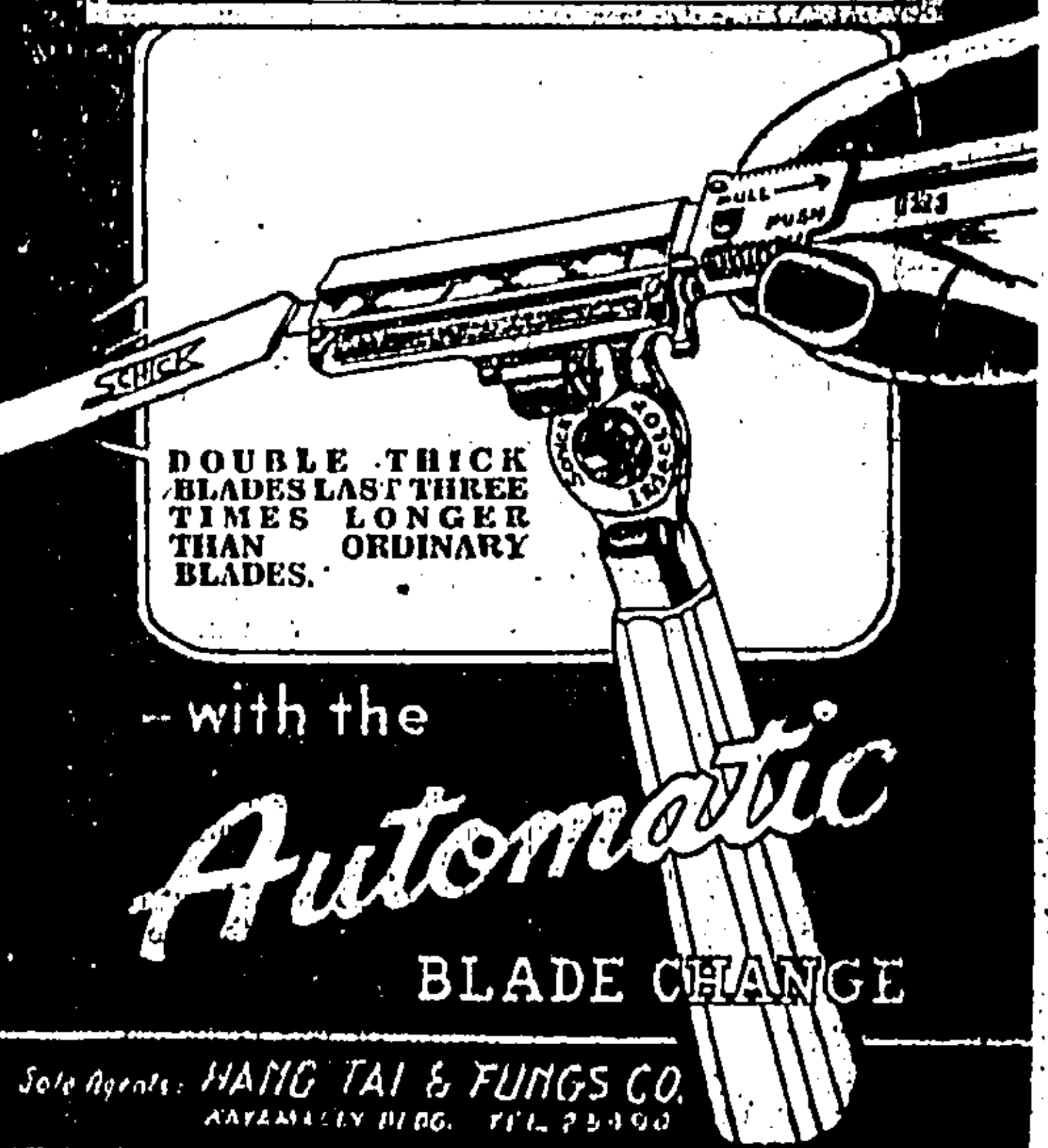
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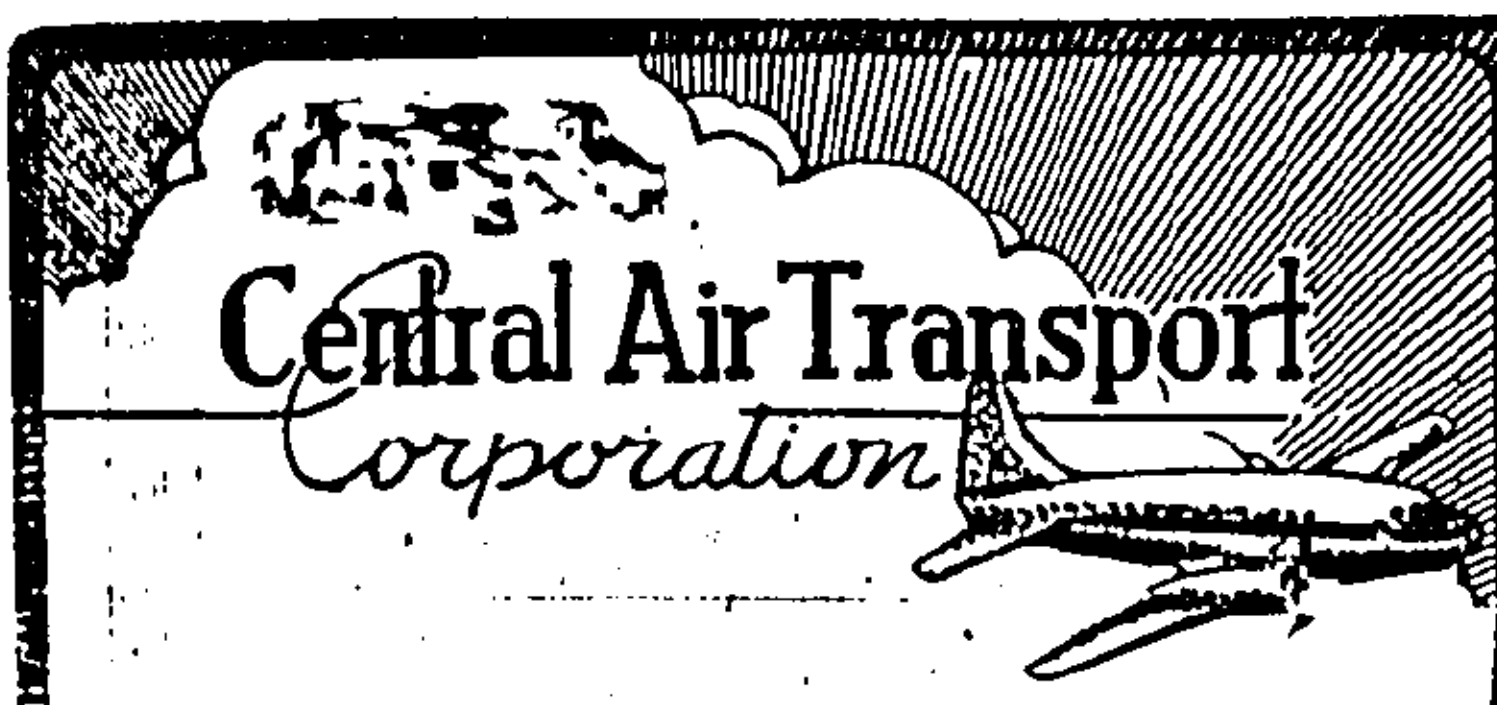
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IMMIGRATION IRRITANTS

In the course of an article in the adjoining columns, Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead recommends to the Government the appointment of a Commission to study the immigration problem in all its aspects, with a view to action before the influx of Chinese swells to proportions beyond the Colony's capacity for absorption. What is envisaged is a steam-roller advance of the Communists into the Yangtze Valley and points south, with a flight of refugees into Hong Kong that could, easily, cause serious embarrassment and to the degree, virtually, of administrative breakdown. How seriously such a danger is to be regarded is naturally a matter of opinion. At the moment, despite events in Manchuria and North China, and the propaganda being assiduously put out from Shanghai defining Hong Kong as the breeding-ground for Communist mischief, we should imagine that the chances are exceedingly remote.

Our own recommendation for an official body entrusted with investigating the immigration system would have as its purpose the elimination of the red-tape with which the existing department is stupidly tied up. While any and every Chinese has full liberty to pass to and fro, in and out of the Colony, nothing could be more futile than to apply the doctrine of control to a few score foreigners. Nothing more vexatious than a British citizen, arriving here from the United Kingdom, can enter this British Colony, he must obtain the permission and authority of a Russian. Nothing more irritating than rule-of-thumb methods of procedure whereby no European resident of the Colony can suddenly make up his mind to go to Macao for the week-end: he first must go through an elaborate ritual involving visits to the Immigration Department and the Portuguese Consulate, the taking of passport photographs and so on, and face a polite but firm refusal to hasten the process.

Macao has, on her part, imposed her own rules and regulations, to add to the difficulties, but, as is well known, these emerged from pettiness in Hong Kong, and would, it is certain, be lifted tomorrow if the Hong Kong authorities were prepared to come to a sensible reciprocal arrangement.

These things are annoying because they are unnecessary. They assume a more provoking aspect because only reputable persons are subject to them: the gangster, the beggar and the thief are permitted to move in and out without question. Mr. Woodhead would not mind so much if the controls were set up anew to be all-embracing, covering both Chinese and Europeans. But mere thought of the elephantine size of the machine which would need to be created to establish effective control over Chinese immigration is enough to urge as a happier alternative, the scrapping of the existing mockery.

The Navy

The British Navy, about which so many disparaging things have been said recently, seems to be in a far more flourishing condition than we had been led to believe. By the end of this year it will be "truly formidable". The decision to scrap five old battleships aroused consternation in some quarters. But, as Mr. Dugdale remarked in

SOCIAL SERVICES IN HONG KONG

By H.G.W. Woodhead C.B.E.

During the visit of the Earl of Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, to this Colony considerable emphasis has been placed upon alleged deficiencies in Hong Kong's Social Services, both in newspaper comments, and in personal representations by individuals and groups who have been in contact with him. Lack of adequate facilities for education, and the alleged inadequacy of the Public Health services, especially in the matter of hospital accommodation and public clinics, have been brought to his Lordship's notice, and to judge from some of the comments in the Chinese Press, intense disappointment is felt in Chinese circles at the slowness with which preparations are being made for the inauguration of the new system of Municipal government, and the disproportionate share in the projected Municipal Council allocated to the Chinese community.

Before dealing with the Social Services, it is well to point out that there has in the past been absolutely no evidence of any widespread demand for an elected Municipal Council. The issue has been raised in the local Chinese press simply as a political football, to reflect what the demand is the transfer of the entire administrative control into Chinese hands.

Checks And Balances

Although so-called elections have been held in various Chinese cities it cannot seriously be pretended that in any one of them the municipal self-government by elected representatives of the population, really exist. As Hong Kong is to remain a British Colony certain checks and balances must be maintained, and external Chinese political influences must be excluded. For the most part the patriotic Chinese in the Colony can really be said to see Hong Kong suffer from the maladministration that has overtaken Shanghai and other former Settlements and Concessions since their rendition. In his Budget speech the Governor stated that upwards of 100,000 children in Hong Kong were attending schools, but that there were some 50,000 children for whom school accommodation was not available, and that the mere building of the sixty new schools that would be required to provide educational facilities for them would cost ninety million dollars. He also mentioned that some of these children were transients, and that the Colony's first duty was towards its permanent residents. This did not prevent one Chinese newspaper from seizing upon the fact that in England the school age had recently been extended for a year, and drawing unfavourable inferences therefrom as regards this Colony.

Two Factors

I do not know how many children are unable to find facilities for education in Canton, but I should fancy that the number is greatly in excess of that of Hong Kong. But the extension of public educational and other social services in Hong Kong is naturally governed by two factors—finance and immigration. The British taxpayer in the last year for which I have any record—1947—was paying in taxation annually, per capita, £70, or HK\$1,120. If the population of

Hong Kong is, as estimated, approximately 2 millions, the taxation per capita on the basis of the 1938-9 budget would be \$75, or just about one-sixteenth of that in Great Britain. Nor is this all. The British Government spends approximately £115,000,000 out of public revenues upon education, supplemented by another £120,000,000 from the local rates or a total of £235,000,000 per annum. This works out at HK\$50 per capita, or 111 more than the average taxation per head of the Hong Kong population.

Turning to Public Health, it is admitted that there is a serious shortage of hospital beds, doctors and nurses, that there is a dangerous incidence of tuberculosis, and that the infant mortality rate is disgustingly high. In Great Britain, in 1947, the Budget allotment for public health was £58,000,000 (equivalent to about HK\$21 per capita). But this represented only a fraction of the money expended upon public health services. Health insurance is compulsory in the United Kingdom, and employed persons being required to make weekly payments to cover State medical and hospital services. Probably not more than one quarter of the amounts expended under the National Health Insurance Acts came from the national exchequer. It would be impossible to apply a contributory scheme, even in a greatly modified form, in Hong Kong, except in the case of enterprises employing a permanent labour force, and, generally speaking, these are confined to a small group in the community the cost of providing effective medical services would be much higher than where the risks are widely spread.

T. B. Problem

An attempt to tackle the local tuberculosis problem is now under way, largely as a result of the generosity of an old Indian resident. But if high standards and efficient service are to be maintained it will be necessary to impose some residential qualification for the beneficiaries. Were the idea to prevail that free and modern anti-tuberculosis treatment was being given in Hong Kong there would inevitably be a large influx of T.B. cases from Canton and other parts of South China. The same difficulty would arise in connection with any comprehensive scheme for maternity centres, and a campaign against infant mortality. Were it possible by waving some magic wand to secure the sum of \$50,000,000 to build additional schools, and by taxation or otherwise to raise the funds necessary to educate an additional 50,000 children, it is safe to predict that within twelve months there would be another 50,000 youngsters for whom no educational facilities could be provided. Were a satisfactory scheme to be comprehensive as that in Great Britain maintained in this Colony for the entire population, including maternity hospitals, and child-welfare organizations, they would attract many more thousands of Chinese into Hong Kong, and before long demand an expenditure exceeding the total present Budget. During my residence in the Colony I have seen no indications that the Chinese community would welcome drastic increases

in taxation, either for education or public health services. On the contrary every new impost or increase of taxation produces a spate of protests from various Chinese organizations.

Not Both Ways

The fact must be faced that as long as unrestricted immigration is permitted it is impossible financially or administratively to provide Hong Kong with social services comparable to those in the United Kingdom. The Chinese cannot have it both ways. Planning for social services can only be effective if the population of the Colony is controlled, and the entire community is willing to shoulder a taxation burden many times greater than that provided for in the current budget.

I have previously urged that the question of restricting immigration should receive the serious attention of the Government. It is necessary, not only to enable the Colony to maintain a reasonable standard of social services, but on many other grounds. We are already suffering from a serious water shortage. Although the rainfall during recent months has been below average the real trouble is, of course, that Hong Kong is attempting to provide fresh water for double the normal population. A water shortage as acute as that of 1939 would make the position really critical, and necessitate the compulsory repatriation of non-essential immigrants. In a lesser degree the population increase is straining the resources of all the public utility concerns—electricity, gas, telephones, trams, etc., and, of course, imposing an intolerable burden upon the sanitary staff. These are material factors which cannot be denied. But there is also an increasing possibility that internal disturbances spreading South of the Yangtze may bring about tidal waves of additional immigration, and that Hong Kong may find itself a seething cauldron of Chinese political animosities.

Increasing Urgency

There are, I know, differences of opinion as to the practicability of, or alternatively, the methods that should be employed to enforce, immigration restrictions. Before the issue becomes more far and no farther. And that would mean war. It is an ugly word but the reality must be faced. In what state of preparation are we now? Ten months ago the Government decided to adopt conscription as the peace-time method of supplying manpower for the Forces. Double Waste

'You Can't Stop A Hurricane With An Umbrella'

Alexander In A Muddle

What are the dangers that confront Britain? Are our defences adequate to meet them? The Prime Minister has told us what the dangers are. Communism is sweeping over Europe.

In the light of what is actually happening in the world, the Government's military plans are just about as effective as trying to stem a hurricane with an umbrella.

The new technique of warfare has developed to a very high pitch the art of capturing (attacking from within). Thus Rumania fell into the Communist grip; thus Czechoslovakia, thus have seven countries comprising 6,000 square miles in Eastern and Central Europe been brought under the control of Russia without the firing of a shot or the dropping of a bomb. The process continues. Finland is now being undermined. Sweden is to be the next victim. If Norway follows, the strategic arm of the Kremlin will stretch towards us in the North Sea.

No Farther

Meanwhile there are those who would send us to sleep with the comforting assertion that Russia is trying to build up her own economy and does not want war. Of course she does

By
**The Rt. Hon.
Leslie
Hore-Belisha**

not; she is getting all she wants without it. The richest fruits of aggression have been obtained without recourse to arms.

Yet plainly the time may come, and soon, when we may have to say to Russia: "Thus far and no farther. And that would mean war. It is an ugly word but the reality must be faced. In what state of preparation are we now?"

Ten months ago the Government decided to adopt conscription as the peace-time method of supplying manpower for the Forces.

Double Waste

Mr. Alexander, Minister of Defence, asserted that it would be necessary to call up year by year every young man as he reached the age of 18 and to keep him for 18 months with the Colours.

Nothing less, he said, would suffice for training and manning of forces adequate to discharge our strategic commitments. The Minister of Defence surprised the nation a few days later by yielding to pressure within his own party and

ling down the period of service to 12 months. This sudden change of plan was equivalent to a reduction of intake into the Forces of about 70,000 men a year.

Now the country is informed that even this total is too great and that, in order to preserve a proper balance between Regulars and National Service men, the annual entry is to be further contracted. Only 150,000 men will be called up each year.

Obviously there has been some confused thinking in high places. The Government's original decision to rely on conscription on time of peace was taken on the assumption that the Regular Forces would be able to give an adequate training to each age group during its period of service. It has become plain, however, that this is impossible.

First, the numbers are too large for our Regular Army to cope with. Secondly, the technical standards of some branches of the Services are too complex to be mastered within 12 months.

The net result of a year's muddling has been that the Government have disrupted a military organisation that stood the test of time, but have found no workable alternative to put in its place.

The Territorial Army, a characteristically British creation which was over 400,000 strong at the outbreak of war and was composed entirely of volunteers, now numbers fewer than 40,000. Why are recruits lacking? Mainly because the Government has decided that this force of citizen soldiers will henceforth become the training ground of conscript reservists. It has thus lost its traditional appeal.

Long Front

Before the outbreak of war the Army as a whole was shaped to meet well-defined obligations. It had to man our garrisons overseas. India, which alone absorbed 60,000 men, has gone. Our direct responsibilities in the Middle East are fast coming to an end. We had a field force designed to bring support to the French Army. But surely it is inconceivable that British formations would be sent to fight on the Continent of Europe in the conditions of today.

Only if the United States of Western Europe became an accomplished fact would it be practicable for the British Army to bear its share in a composite force.

When the United States of Western Europe has been brought into being the democratic front will extend from the North of Scotland to South Africa. When it is fully functioning the democracies will have an effective guarantee of collective security. The greater part of Germany will be integrated into this system, and there will be no further need of occupying forces.

Powerful Unit

Home defence was another role of the Army. But this role also has assumed another complexion. Should it prove impossible to ward off enemy assault from the air, and should invasion occur, then the technique of our Army would be the technique of Resistance, which, as experience has shown, is different from the tactics employed in the regular warfare of the past.

All these considerations make it incumbent on the Government to produce a coherent plan based on a study of the new factors in the situation.

Our military system—the creation of Lord Haldane—has held good for the best part of half a different age. A new outlook is called for.

The snook which has been cocked at us in Belice by Guatemala and in Antarctica by Chile and Argentina should be enough to prod the Government to be up and thinking.

The British Commonwealth and Empire is potentially the most powerful unit in the world. Its strength needs to be appraised and deployed on a common plan.

The Challenge

The Committee of Imperial Defence, which formerly worked out our overall policy for the Commonwealth and Empire, has been disbanded. Nothing has been put in its place of the 1923 Agreement whereby Britain alone assumed responsibility for the communications between the various parts of this great transoceanic organisation.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Kung Sheng Yat Po: In reply to a question at a Press conference, Lord Listowel said he did not think there was any prospect of another war adding "I don't think any great power in the world wants another war." We, in Hong Kong, as well as the other peoples in the world welcome these words. However, should there be another war what will be the fate of Hong Kong?

We are, therefore, of the opinion that whether or not there is another war, Hong Kong should be proclaimed an open city in order to avoid unnecessary sacrifices.

At the same time we suggest that the Naval Department with the Government should be removed immediately. With the areas concerned vacated, the city can be expanded.

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Obviously, education is the concern of Government. Establishing schools for the population is mainly Government's duty. It is therefore sincerely hoped that something will be done for the 50,000 children at present without schooling.

It is, of course, unreasonable to place sole responsibility on the Government. Nevertheless, the future of Hong Kong will be affected if prevailing conditions are not remedied.

All schools in the Colony should be public schools established by the Government.

Sing Tao Wan Po: Fifty thousand children without schooling is indeed a serious question. We urge the Government to accelerate the construction of more schools. On the one hand, and utilise existing school buildings for both day and night classes. On the other, in the case of accommodation and education can be provided for as many children as possible.

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948

CONCLUDING: MEN ON THE RUN AND THEN THEY GAVE HIM A GUN

RICHARD COLLIER

collected the material for this series on
Britain's outlaw army by living as one
himself.



The last hare shuffled home to safety; the yelping from the traps died down. People bolted for the turnstiles, scattering toto tickets as they went.

Then the boys closed in on him from all sides, a grinning half-circle of faces, shutting off all escape. After they had tripped him, they kicked him. They left him for dead.

But only his soul was dead. As he stumbled painfully away he vowed that from now on he'd do anything.

He had been the Old Firm's runner for one afternoon. Checking the prices on the big bookies' slates, carrying them back to Charley, he had misread the odds because he wasn't used to it. The beating was his reward.

It hadn't been a job with much future, but deserters could never be choosers.

He couldn't think of anyone else who would give him work, unless it was Desker, and he knew what that would mean. Counting up, he found he had 10s. left.

So Desker was the last hope. He went to find him.

Desker was "The King of Booze." He had a Guards moustache and a public-school accent. But Desker was deceptive. The off-licence that he ran was a going concern, and it ought to have been. The nightly bauls of warehouse whisky that were headlines one morning were part of his stock the next.

Desker looked for a long time at the boy in the dirty raincoat before he said, "You'll do."

The strong-arm man at his side nodded approval, laughing the forced, mirthless laugh that he'd been laughing all his life to prove himself a good

fellow. He had a diamond tie-pin and a Wehrmacht haircut; his name was Maxie.

"You'd better go along and see Jacko now," Desker said. "He'll fix you up," and the interview was suddenly ended. It was Maxie who took him swiftly through the cold, murky alleys to the pub near Piccadilly.

Fear clutched at his heart as they entered. All along the beer-slopped counter, through the smoky haze he could see the faces watching him; the broken noses, the thickened ears, and the fugitive, red-rimmed eyes.

There was Tiny Ted, with the white gardenia and the Homburg hat, who ran all the women round the London Pavilion. There was "Clatterfoot," once a boxer but punch-drunk and finished at 25, fondling the breast-pocket fountain-pen filled with ammonia that he used as a weapon.

Lastly there was Jacko, and wherever there was Jacko there was fearfulness.

Jacko was 25, Army deserter, ex-Gorbal, musclemen. He had an impressive movie-menace face, a white, unhealthy skin like something bred in a cellar.

It was he who had brought to Soho the new weapon of the bicycle chain,

every link filed to razor-sharpness. One swing of it could lay open a man's cheek, remove his eye or his ear with ease.

All of them in varying degrees were "yellow boys." They needed a knuckle-duster, a gun, or a razor sewn in the cap-peak before bravery was a part of them.

They talked to Maxie for a while, and they looked the new boy over. That was all. For two nights after that they let him sleep rough, eking out his last ten bob.

Then they had another "meet" at the pub. He heard details of a warehouse in City-road, a time, a place, and what he had to do.

They went to ground for 48 hours on the third floor of a lodging house in Waterloo: Jacko, "Clatterfoot," Tiny Ted, and the new recruit. A girl with a cast in her eye brought them their meals. They never left the house, never let the new boy out of their sight.

Once night Desker sent word from a club in South Kensington, and suddenly it was H-Hour at last.

They didn't go West again. "Skid" picked them up in the lorry at half-past twelve on Sunday night.

In the daytime "Skid" ran his own taxi, an Irish boy, who drove the get-away lorries on the side. Passengers complaining of his reckless driving never guessed the origin of the habit.

Tiny Ted carried a coath, "Clatterfoot" had a knuckle-duster, Jacko carried the deadly chain. The new boy had no weapon at all.

They didn't give him that until the lorry was shattering down the dead, lamp-lit City-road. By that time there was no turning back. The gun felt icy-cold as Jacko leant forward and handed it to him.

Three hours later a certain night watchman would struggle loose from his bonds and crawl towards the phone on hands and knees. Something would snap inside the new boy's skull and he would shoot.

He would be transformed overnight into a gunman, a man wanted one day for murder.

He didn't know that then. There wouldn't have been anything to do about it if he had.

Peter Quennell Asks

Can The Tiger Turn Into A Cat?

Between 1939 and 1945 a new form of aggression was perfected, named "psychological warfare." Teams of eccentric experts, cosily established all over the country in mysterious little offices, laboured day and night—with occasional intervals for tea-drinking—to upset the enemy's nervous system, make his hair rise on his head, and cause his flesh to creep....

Since peace broke out only one of the Allied Nations has remained psychologically aggressive. Russia's ability to puzzle and dismay us, and keep us always guessing, as a weapon of national policy is evidently worth several army corps.

Attempts at conciliation having repeatedly failed, we should disarm the Soviet sphinx by trying to understand it.

Such, at least, is the opinion of Sir Paul Dukes, whom the Russian Government, I imagine, would rank fairly high in its list of public enemies, but who has inherited from pre-revolutionary times a very high regard for the genius of the Russian people.

COME HAMMER, COME SICKLE! is an interesting and illuminating bit of controversial literature, slightly spoiled—so far as I am concerned—by Sir Paul's painstaking efforts to "write down" to his audience. He is conscientiously slangy, at times dismally facetious.

His argument (which is an important one and, on the whole, remark-

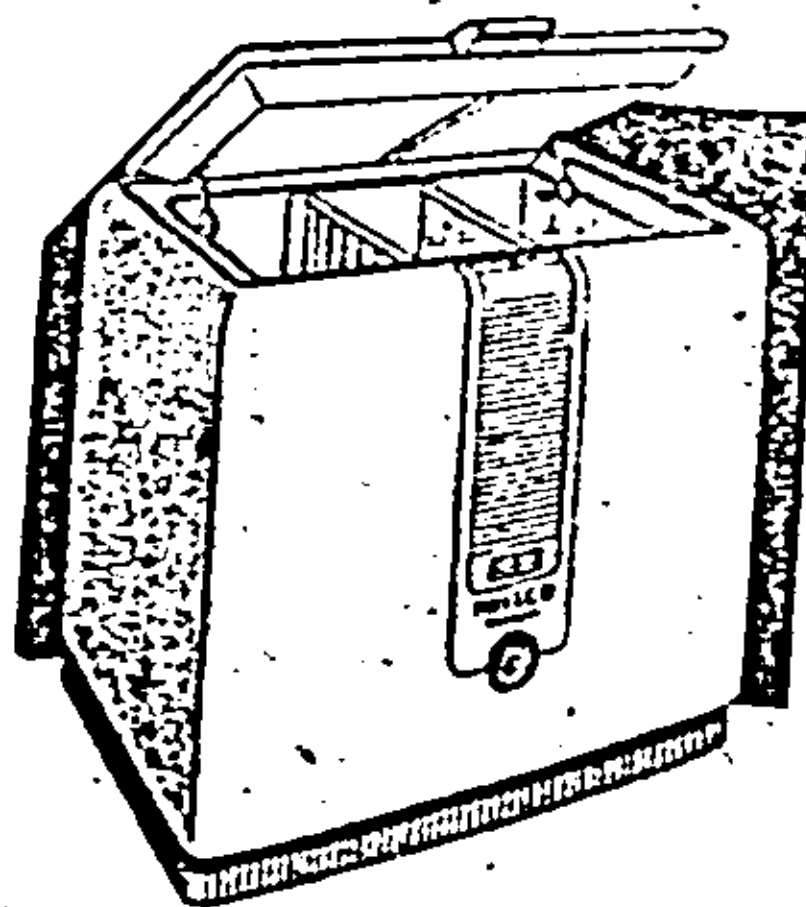
ably well conducted) is cast in the form of a series of questions and answers between the writer, a staunch trade unionist named Blackie, an odd jobs man nicknamed Itba (short for "It's that bum again!"), a militant Communist (whom the writer converts), and Matilda and Stephen, two rather vague young persons of the public school kind.

These puppets, it strikes me, are a considerable waste of space. There is no genuine clash of opinions, and when the party-liner squawks an indignant protest he is at once knocked off his perch by a rapid, effective swipe.

Notwithstanding these obvious drawbacks, "Come Hammer, Come Sickle!" is a book that deserves to be read. It contains a great deal of serviceable information.

Sir Paul's conclusions are characterised by a cautious long-term optimism. Thanks to his belief in the "mystical side of the Russian national character," he is convinced that "with time it is not Russia that will be Marxised but Marxism that will be Russianised into extinction. The Russian genius, however shackled today, is bound to triumph in the long run."

Sir Paul's advice that we should wait and see, patient, firm, and fearless—is like suggesting that we must bide our time while the feline friend which has somehow developed into a tiger turns back into a pussy-cat.



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Lane Norcott

Steady on, young Horace!
What's all this I hear about you
coming off to be a barrister?
"Right, Bill. Going get out of risky
private enterprise into safe State
employment while the going's good."
What's biting you, sonny? Fed up
with the garage?
Mark it, Bill. The blinking garage
is back. No basic's put the lid on it
properly!
Well, that's true, young Horace.
You've definitely said a mouthful there.
And you believe there's a real future
in this here barristering, do you?
Continued of it, Bill! Why, the way
things are going, nineteenth of the po-
pulation will be barristers in a few
years' time! That's why I'm joining
up now voluntarily before I'm conscript-
ed.
How? That they'd take on old bum-
bler like me, young Horace?
No reason at all why they shouldn't.
Bill. You ought to see some of the
bummers they've got! Why, the way
you can make up a time-sheet or mud-
dle a date, you'd be the Controller of
something important in no time!
Maybe. Aren't you forgetting just one
little thing, though, young Horace? I'm
an ex-officio worker. I'm a
scholarship boy.
Oh, come off it, Bill! Why, the
Chairman of the National Glee Board
himself was a wedge maker's chisel-
hand before he became the Zoner of
Finnell for the Midlands! Now look
at him! Practically owns his own
paraphernalia!
Speak, young Horace! You've certainly
got me barristering in a big way!
And to think I've been wasting my time
all these years serving the motoring
public! Let's get the hell out of here
quick before the bailiffs come!
That's the spirit, Bill! With our
lack of experience we'll soon find our-
selves a couple of good jobs on some
Bull-Bying Mission and see the world
at the expense of the State!
A Few Weeks in the NEW
BUREAUCRACY?
Oh, a good man for little else.
FM in Form AK/197/GS/LOP/X/
651/TE/KC for Free De Luxe Bro-
chures (profusely illustrated).
This week's news in headlines
(Classified for the puzzled
foreigner)
Healthy Bones
"STATE DOCTORS WILL PROVIDE
SKELETON SERVICE"
Acrobatics
"CAUGHT A MAN ON DOORSTEP"
Negro Pigs
"REGISTRATION TO END BLACK
PORK"
The New Look
"SPRING BEHIND THIS YEAR"
Substitute Anchors
NAVY STOPS SHIP WITH 700 JEWS
Invalids
HOUSEHOLD SOAP: BETTER NEXT
MONTH
Foot Rake
BOOTS TO FIX PRICES
Gnats
TELEPHONE GAVE THIEF THE
TIP
For the convalescent
A friend who is in a nursing home
recovering from an operation which
has kept him happily out of the con-
trolled world for a few weeks, sends
me the following recipe for a cocktail
for the bedside party:
"Take the mixture as before, add
one bottle of eau-de-Cologne, one bottle
of lavender water, 1/2 pint of sur-
geon spirit or boy rum, and shake up
energetically in a stone hot-water
bottle with the juice of any gift fruit
that is available. Serve quickly in
medicinal glasses or flower vases."
The name of this aperitif, our friend
says, is "Matron's Bane." He says that
it tastes much the same as the ones
you get outside, but it's better.

Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Landsturm is a German word which does not mean what its English sister-word means. What was (or is) the German landsturm?
2. Talking of words: The four terms hurricane, typhoon, tornado and cyclone all apply to weather disturbances. Their different names apply in certain parts of the world, but there is also some difference in the type and consistency of the prevailing winds. Analyse the four if you can.
3. Claustrophobia is probably the most popular of the phobias. Do you know what you would be afraid of if you suffered from (a) agoraphobia (b) pyrophobia (c) androphobia?
4. At a formal party a beggar entered. A guest democratically exclaimed: "That beggar is the child of my father and mother, but is not my brother!" What was the relationship between them?
4. What is the present name of the "Promised Land" to which Moses lead the Israelites?
5. John Wesley, in 1739, founded the United Society. What are its members called today?
7. Grain comes under the all-embracing heading of cereals. Do you know the origin of the word cereal?

(Answers in Page Two)

NEWS QUIZ

1. What did Great Britain, the United States and France agree to do with the Free Territory of Trieste when it came up for debate this week?
2. The annual Academy Awards were announced from Hollywood this week. Who won (a) the best actress award (b) the best actor award, and (c) the best picture of the year award?
3. The Australian Minister for External Affairs has been in the news this week, with the International Conference now being held in Canberra, Aust. Who is the Minister?
4. Britain and U.S. are deep in a squabble about who first discovered the Meson particle. What is the Meson particle?
5. The Hong Kong Yacht Club this week had the first trial run of the new racing class yachts they ordered last year. What is the name of this new class?
6. The employees of one of the biggest of the Government-owned public services in Britain formed their own housing society this week. They aim to buy several large blocks of flats in Bristol and surrounding parts to provide accommodation for themselves. Who are they employed by?

(Answers in Page Four)

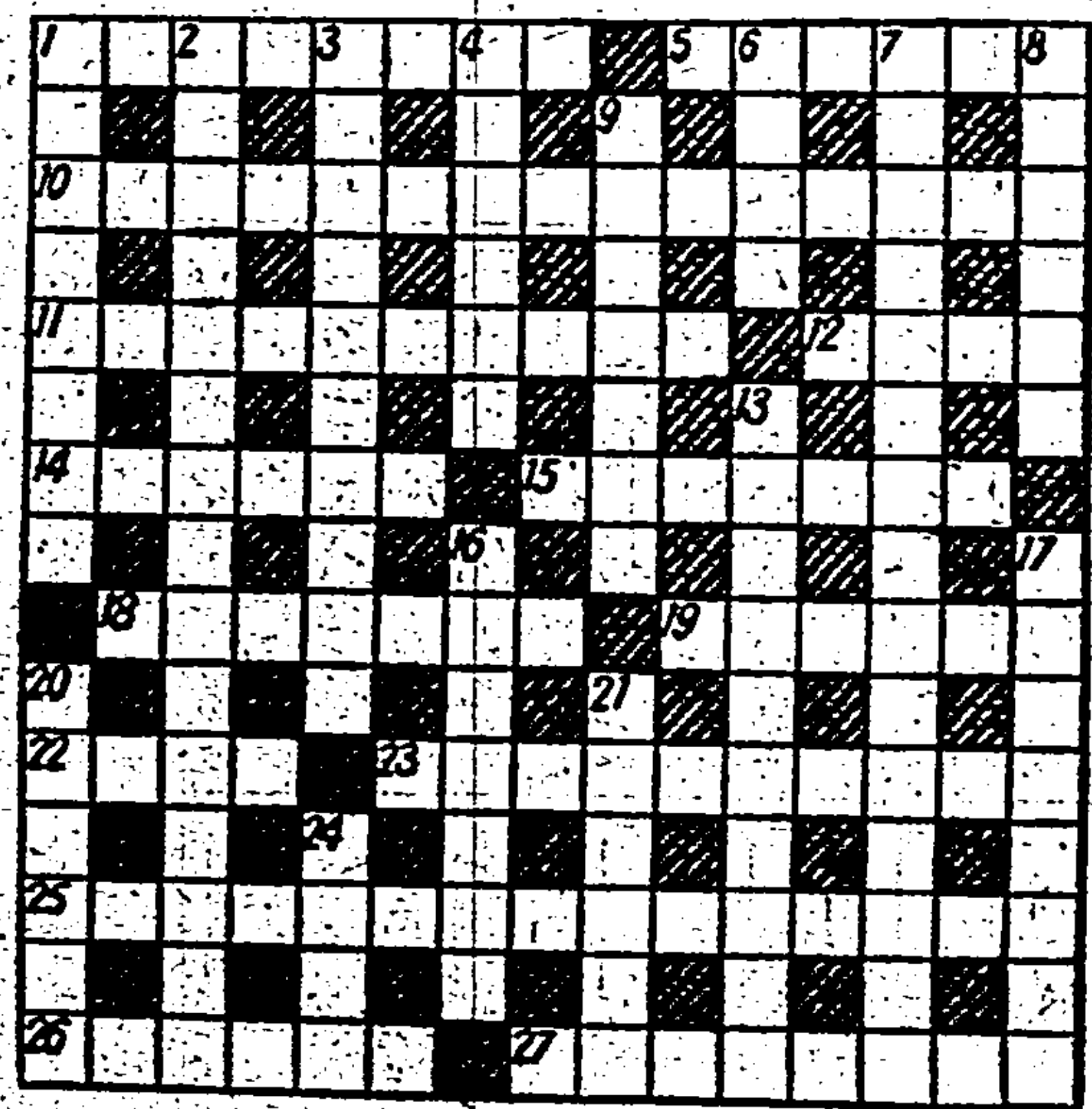
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 49

ACROSS

- 1 This fall may be beautiful, but it's bad for the eyes. (8)
- 6 Shock caused by a traffic block? (3, 3)
- 10 Straight talk may be so relative. (4, 1, 5, 5)
- 11 The underground railways of Central London. (5, 5)
- 12 A Sunday in spring. (4)
- 14 Such lure is part of the apprentice-system. (6)
- 15 It takes a special effort to break these discs. (7)
- 18 Hero worship caused his death. (7)
- 19 The chapel Jacob went to. (6)
- 22 A prince of "The Princess" in 1 across. (4)
- 23 Does he need a napkin when he drinks? (10)
- 25 Not the Jockey Club's phrase when they warn off. (4, 3, 3, 5)
- 26 There's no rest for an old man. (6)
- 27 Set turns (anag.). (8)

DOWN

- 1 Struck, getting idle, perhaps, in cold surroundings. (8)
- 2 Way in which it is fitting for one to drink. (6, 3, 6)
- 3 Such sport is in the ordinary course of travel, as it were. (4, 6)
- 4 Race in which the 24 ran to dry itself. (6)
- 6 This river spoils a duck. (4)
- 7 Pantomime, which is what panto-mimes should be—without talk. (4, 3, 3, 5)
- 8 He is within boundaries in town. (6)
- 9 Naturally they are made by me with chess pieces. (7)
- 13 That of all time, said Tennyson, is stretched. (10)
- 16 They, as it were, take men off their guard. (7)
- 17 There's a blooming business. (8)
- 20 Feline relatives for 17. (6)
- 21 Her mate has most of his eyes be-hind him. (8)
- 24 It's twice the same again. (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 48.—Across: 1 Macadam, 5 Silesia, 9 Hard and Fast Role, 10 Chime, 11 Cod-fishes, 12 Sight, 14 Wranglers, 15 Spare Part, 16 Prism, 18 Undefined, 20 Talon, 21 Sparring Partner, 22 Peruses, 23 Dead Sea.
Down: 1 Mohocks, 2 Carriage and Pair, 3 Drake, 4 Medoc, 5 Stand Fast, 6 Letting Up, 7 South Sea Islanders, 8 Asepeis, 13 Tree Ferns, 14 Weaklings, 16 Sour-son, 17 Minorca, 19 Duped, 20 Terra.



PILSNER

BRIDGE

The opening three-bid has always been more of a bugbear to the partner than to opponents. The bid is a losing bid when made on hands which are too weak in high cards. Opponents are then too strong to be shut out. The best opening three-bid is one which is made on a hand with the necessary high-card values (or nearly so) for a minimum opening bid as well as with a very long trump suit. It is not necessary that this long suit should be nearly solid. All that is necessary is that a modicum of high-card strength should be somewhere in the hand. North's hand below has about the necessary modicum.

S-A K 9 x x x x
H-x x x
D-8 x
C-K

S-J x
H-K x
D-Q 10 9 6
C-x x x

N
W
E
S

S-Q 10 8 x
H-Q 10 9 x x x
D-7
C-Q 9

S-none
H-A J
D-A K J x x
C-A J 10 8 7 6

North, the dealer, opened with Three Spades, at one table in a competition, and South bid Three No-Trumps, relying (as agreed) on finding some high cards in North's hand; otherwise, with a void in his partner's suit, the bid, risky as it was, would have been impossible. There were extenuating reasons for the bid: (a) the tenaces in South's three suits, (b) the fairly solid texture of his Clubs and (c) the strong probability of finding at least Hearts 10 x x in North's hand for a second guard. After the opening lead of the Six of Diamonds to dummy's Eight the declarer had no difficulty in making twelve tricks, the top score.
It is not always that the opener's suit in which he has made a three-bid makes the best contract. It happens, not infrequently, that the partner has also a long suit, and a better one. It happens not infrequently, too, that where there are chances in other suits to establish long winners, as in the case above, No-Trumps may make the best contract.



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QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

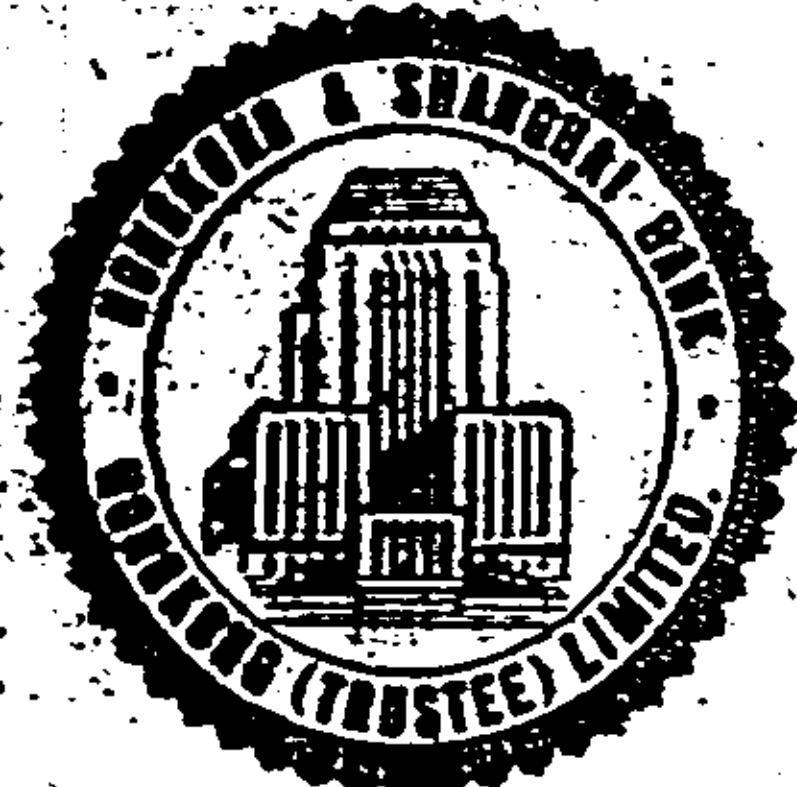
OPENING
THIS WEEK!

ROMANCE
An Epic in the East
An Epic in the East
An Epic in the East

DRAMA
An Epic in the East
An Epic in the East
An Epic in the East

CALIFORNIA
A Paramount Picture starring
RAY MILLAND
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD

GENE CRUICKSHANK - ALLEN KEMER
MURRAY CLOSE - FRANK KELLY
JOHN FLICKOW
Produced & Directed by
JOHN FORD
Screen Play by Frank Davis and
Norman Krasna

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Talking about Films

NEW FIRST LADY

BY SUE SHERIDAN

Hollywood has its rich and fabulous aristocracy, its hardworking, peaceable middle-class and its struggling, poverty-stricken multitude. It also has its Queen, more plebeianly known as the First Lady. This exalted, if precarious, position has been held for varying times by past great actresses, such as Ruth Chatterton, Garbo, Ann Harding and Norma Shearer. Most recent wearer of the crown was titian-haired English Greer Garson who stepped, or slipped, from the throne last year to make way for the charming lady from Sweden, Ingrid Bergman.

Unlike her predecessors, Miss Bergman wears the mantle of screen royalty lightly, with all the un-self-conscious simplicity of true greatness. There has never been a film queen quite like her. In her personal life, she is sweetly natural, uncomplicated and warmly feminine; in her screen life she can be any type.

No Repeated Roles

Luckily, she has escaped the type-casting which brought about the downfall of most former First Ladies, forced by their studios once too often to portray the epitome of Glorious Womanhood. Since she came to Hollywood seven years ago, Ingrid Bergman has never repeated a role, hopes fervently that she will never have to do so and will probably reign longer therefore.

When David Selznick first brought the tall, tawny blonde from her native Sweden to play opposite Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo" she made an immediate impression—not as a "great foreign actress," but as a delightful new girl with beauty, charm and intelligence. Quickly she settled into the American way of life, and American movie-making, learnt English, and with a quiet competence swept through a variety of dazzling roles. She has ranged the whole field from Creole vixen to pure nun, carrying off the 1944 Academy Award for her brilliantly moving performance of the young wife brought to the verge of insanity in "Gaslight."

Played On Broadway

At present she is making "Joan of Lorraine," a picturisation of Maxwell Anderson's play about the Maid of

Orleans, which Ingrid played, with notable success, on Broadway last year. For Ingrid it's a dream come true. She confesses that since she was a child of ten she has dreamt of playing Joan of Arc and for the past ten years has longed to do it on the screen. As well, she has a sizable investment in the million-pound production and reserved the right of approval or rejection on all the main characters selected.

Bergman's "Joan" has set the final seal on years of rumoured and projected screen versions about the life of Joan of Arc. David Selznick hoped to do it with Jennifer Jones; now he has dropped the idea. Gabriel Pascal has postponed his production for two years. There's a current minor portrayal of "Joan" going on—Valli's appearance as the Maid in the movie within the movie in "Miracle of the Bells." Victor Fleming, director of "Joan of Lorraine," wonders aloud why they had to choose "Joan" for Valli for such a brief scene when it was known already that Miss Bergman was planning to play it.

New Hair Style

In the battle scenes, Ingrid, who started a new Joan of Arc bob during her six months' stage screen, will cut her hair short again. For the movie it will be just a bit more glamorous—a fraction longer and more behind the ears. The screen story tells the life of Joan from the age of seventeen until she was burned at the stake when she was nineteen. Ingrid is really going to burn—they say—with the most realistic fire ever built on a sound stage. There was a rumor that Ingrid's eight-year-old daughter, Pia, had a part in the film with her mama. But Ingrid squashed the idea most severely on the grounds that it would probably spoil the child and make it hard for her to return to her ordinary life.

Ingrid keeps her own private life beautifully intact. She has been married since 1937 to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, who holds the important medical post of resident neurological surgeon at the Los Angeles General Hospital. But the couple get together at home on their respective careers and Dr. Lindstrom is said to be behind every business decision made by his wife.

So far, Ingrid has been extremely fortunate with her directors—she has had some of the best in the business, such as Leo McCarey for "The Bells of St. Mary's," Alfred Hitchcock for "Notorious," and Lewis Milestone for "Arch of Triumph." Shooting formally finished on the latter some fifteen months ago but in between Ingrid, with her co-star Charles Boyer, has been recalled time and time again for retakes. After "Joan" she will play "Eve" in Leo McCarey's "Adam and Eve" and is scheduled for Hitchcock's "Under Capricorn."

With this future line-up, allied to her out-landing acting talents, Ingrid Bergman should have no trouble at all in maintaining her position of the screen's First Lady.

If you happened to catch a picture called "Hungry Hill" months ago, you are likely to remember it as a rendering of an amorous peasant girl by a new Irish actress, Siobhan McKenna.

The Alliance Company's "Daughter of Darkness" is her first picture as a star, and though it makes her task unnecessarily difficult, I still think she is one of the most interesting new faces we have seen lately.

She plays a mad Irish maid who has a chronic hate against men as a result

NEXT CHANGE
AT THE

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
FRED MacMURRAY
AVA GARDNER
Singapore
ROLAND CULVER
RICHARD HAYDN
THOMAS GOMEZ
SPRING BYINGTON
PORTER HALL
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

— COMING —

London Film Productions
presents

BURGESS KIERON **MEREDITH MOORE**

in
**"MINE OWN
EXECUTIONER"**

from the Novel by
NIGEL BALCHIN

of what is known, I think, as an Unfortunate Experience.

She has only to look at them to make them want to be her lovers. Then she strangles them and rushes into the nearest church and plays the organ in a frenzy.

The melodramatic creepiness of all this is somewhat spoiled by its happening in and around a farm where agriculture is conducted with unbelievable gentility by people who appear to be near relations of the William family.

"Easy Money" strings together four homely little fables showing the effect on four kinds of people of a big football pool prize.

The fun is simple and harmless, and I am sure that it wasn't meant to be anything more than that.

Current Shows

BLUE SKIES (Queen's). Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield provide some first-class entertainment in a film built up around the long sequence of Irving Berlin music and lyrics. Also at the Alhambra Theatre.

CARNEGIE HALL (Lee). A notable music-laden film in which some of the foremost of the world's opera stars and other famous artists appear.

MOTHER WORE TIGHTS (King's). A back-stage show, but of a novel type. Betty Grable is at her best and Dan Dailey makes a brilliant debut as her dancing partner.

SINBAD THE SAILOR (Majestic). A revival of a highly popular film.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
ANSWERS

1. The last line of defence in pre-war Germany, consisting of the old men over sixty who had been left at home. It was to be raised only in the event of "a grave national emergency."

2. *Cyclone*: A storm of wind rotating violently around a calm centre; *Hurricane*: Any violent "straight" wind, specifically in the tropical regions of the Atlantic; *Tornado*: A violent, narrowly localised rotary wind, accompanied by dust whirlwinds, occurring in West Africa and America; *Typhoon*: A violent whirlwind occurring in the South China seas.

3. (a) Fear of open spaces (b) fear of fire (c) fear of men.

4. The hee-haw was the goat's cry.

5. Palestine (then Canaan).

6. Methodists.

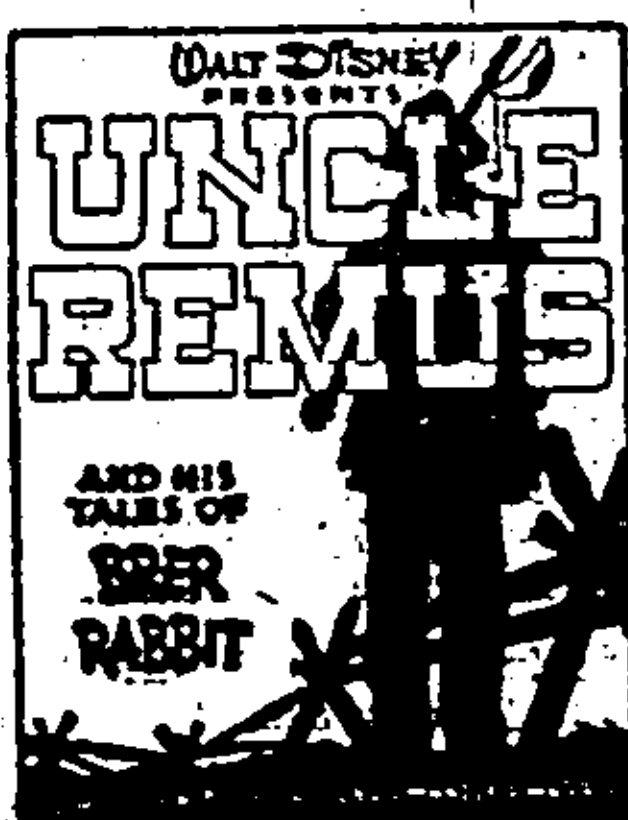
7. Ceres, the Roman goddess of agriculture.

**ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
BRIGADE**

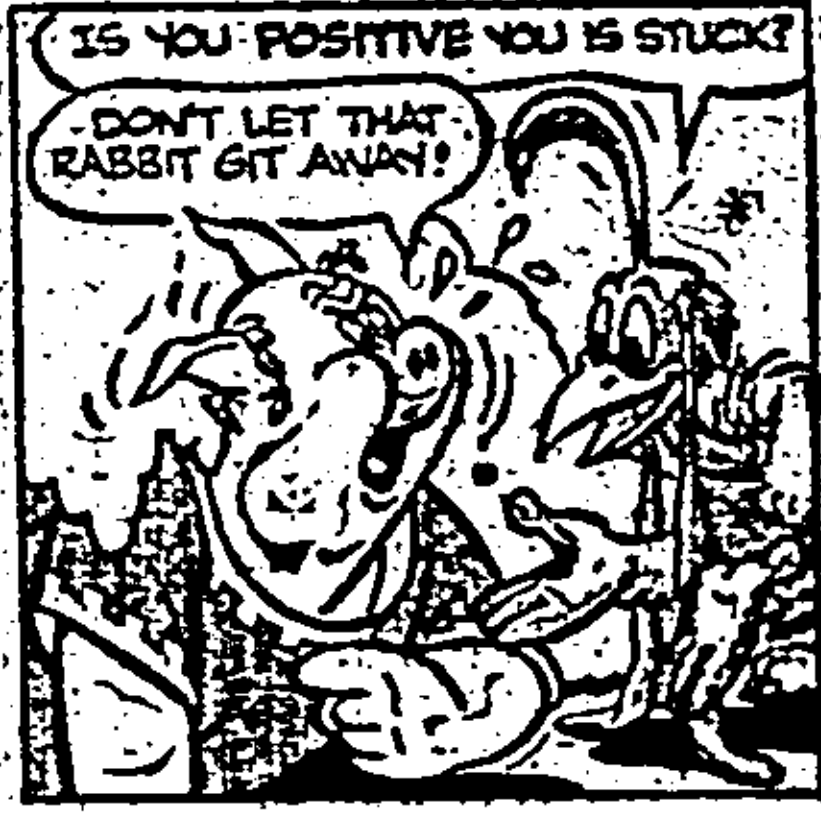
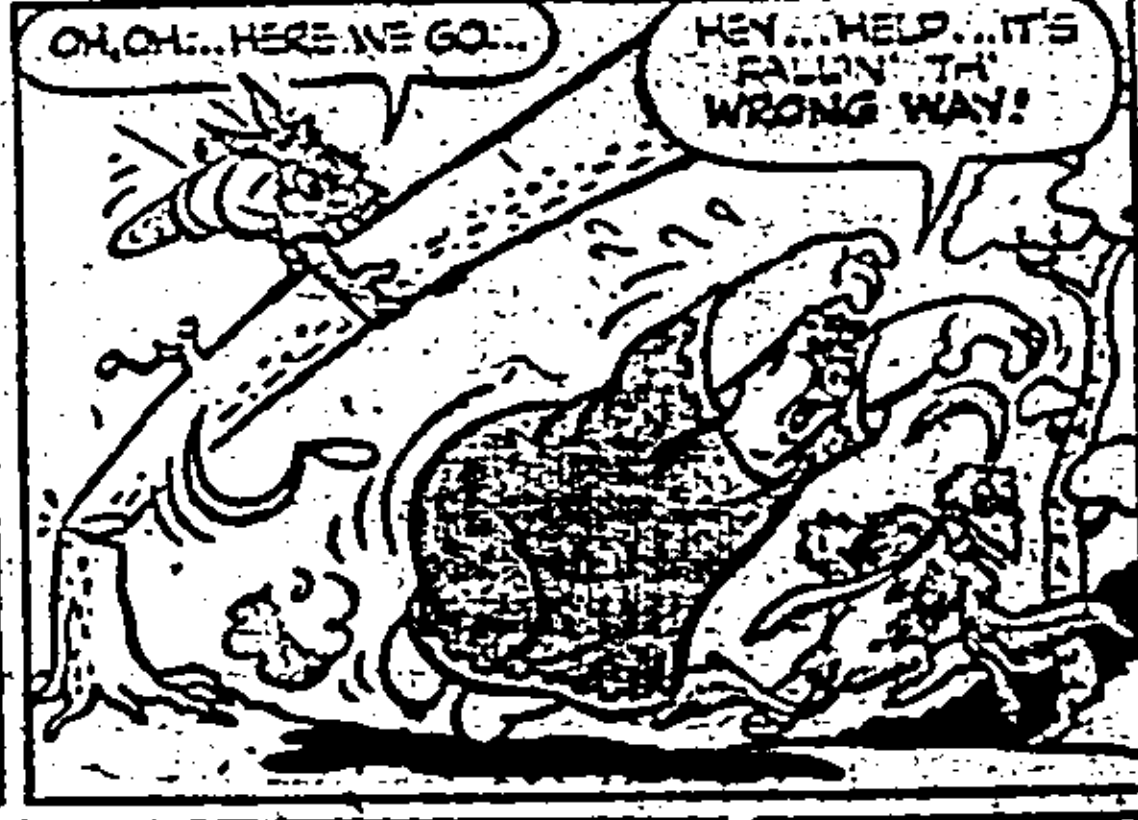
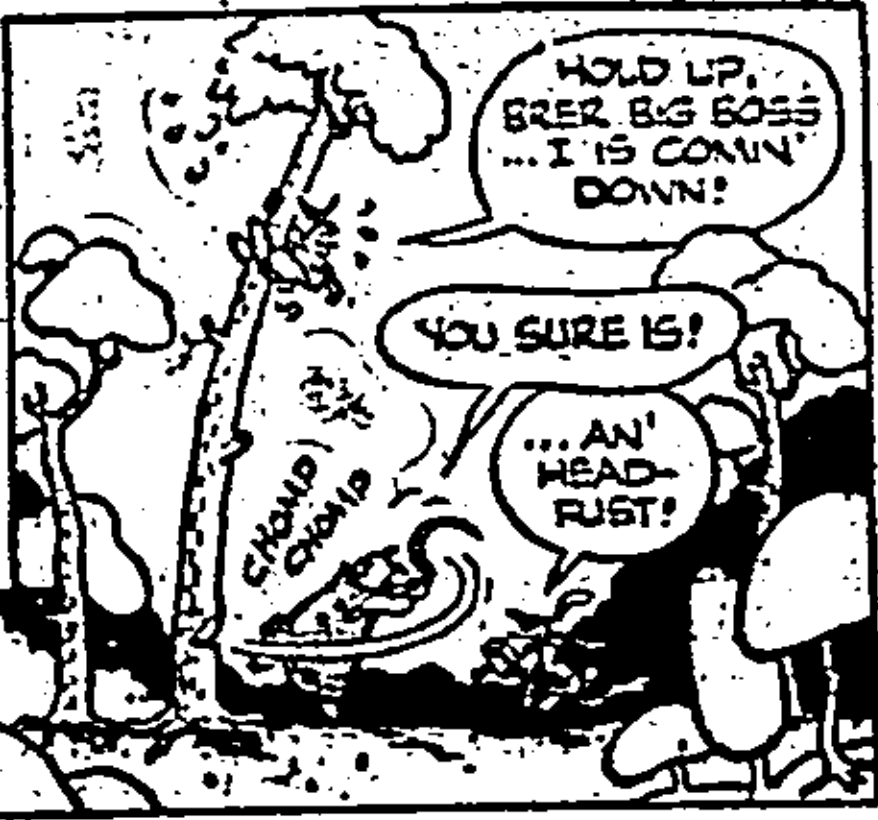
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BRER RABBIT WAS TRICKED BY BRER LYRE BIRD INTO SWALLOWING ONE OF THE FORBIDDEN POKE CHOPS... NOW HE'S UP A TREE... IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!



MERRY MOMENTS:

Short-sighted old gentleman (in antique shop): "I suppose this is another of those horrible portraits you call art?"

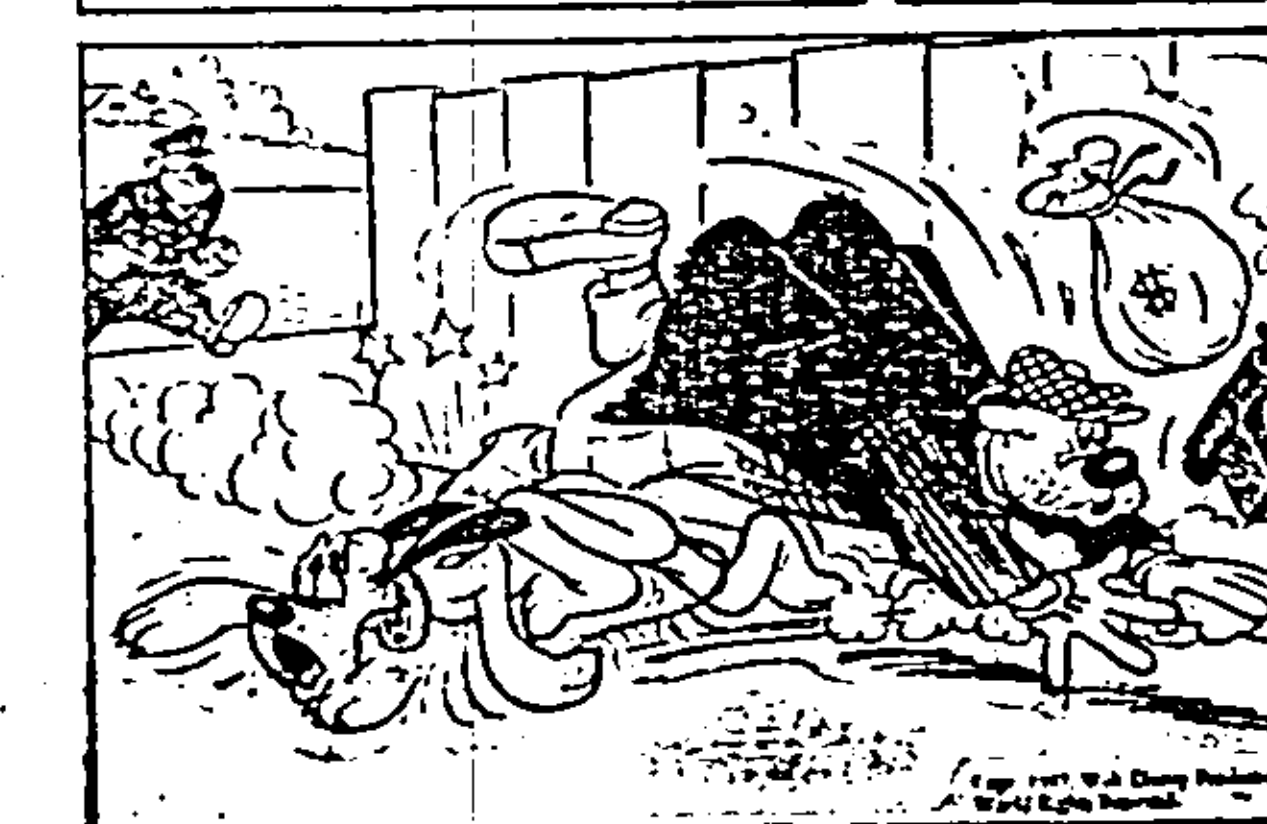
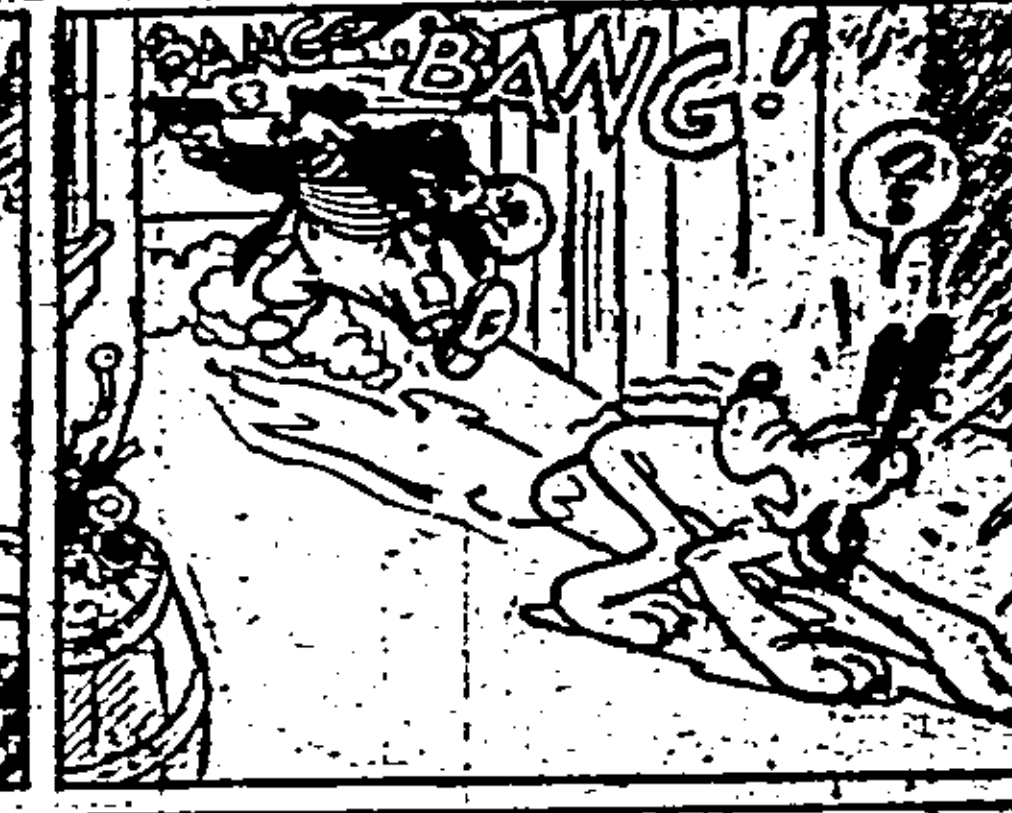
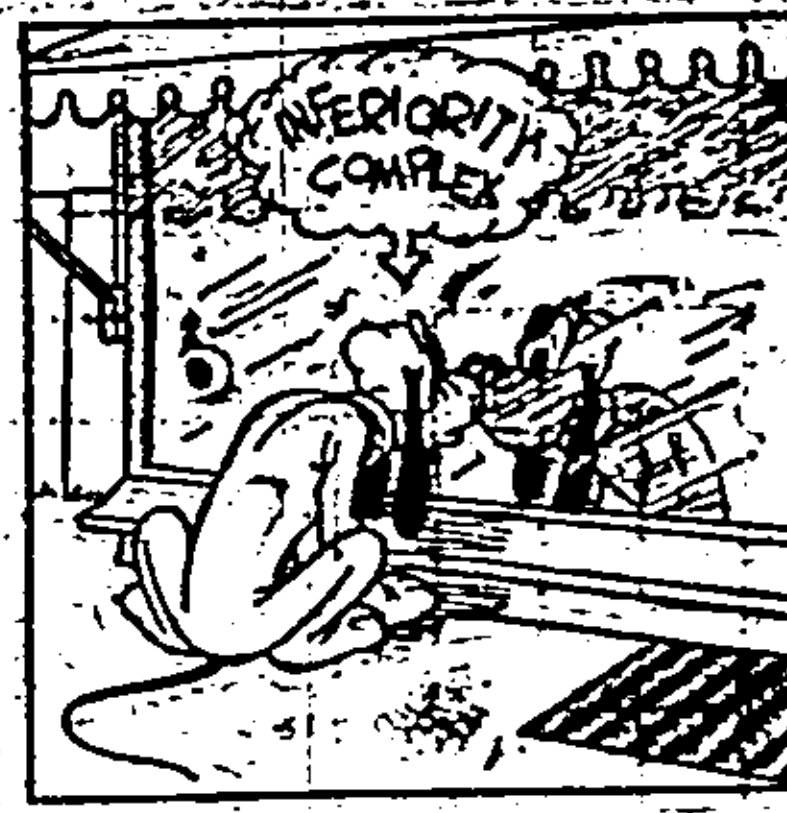
Shopkeeper: "Excuse me, sir, that's a mirror."

finding you in the pantry!" Tommy: "So am I. I thought you were out!"

What letter of the alphabet is always necessary for the making of a shoe? The last.

Judge: You are charged with breaking a chair over a man's head.

Prisoner: I'm sorry, sir, but I didn't mean to break the chair, sir.



Our Serial Story

THREE FOR LUCK

By
**TRIVERS
HUTCHIN**

MAJOR MIKE SULLIVAN, ex-police-man who became a war hero, has met

ARTHUR MAYO, millionaire racehorse owner, whose horse,

HAPPY MUNSTERMAN, is favourite for the Guineas and the Derby. Mike has foiled attempts to nobble the horse, aided by Mayo's daughter,

MOIRA. Mike suspects a race-gang leader

DIAMOND HOTCHKISS, and his right-hand man,

TURKEY REDDIN, ex-all-in-wrestler. While Mike and Moira are in New-

market Mayo is kidnapped. Clues point to the gang's headquarters being in Brighton. In an attempt to free Mayo, Mike and Moira capture Reddin, who later escapes from the police.

IVANOFF, a rich bookmaker, also appears to be in the plot. Mike goes to Brighton. In an alley behind a public-house called the Turkey Run, apparently owned by Reddin, he overhears a talk between Hotchkiss and a man who appears to be

TEDDY ROYAL, Happy Munsterman's jockey, which makes him suspect Royal. Mike finds Mayo in a disused windmill in the grounds of Ivanoff's mansion on the Sussex Downs.

He found impatiently as he waited for the car to arrive. He dare not leave Mayo at the moment. The innkeeper was alone, and Mike knew that if the gang decided to try to recapture the millionaire they would not hesitate to use violent methods. Anyway, there was little that he could do, since he did not know in which direction Moira had gone.

'Urgent Call'

He frowned impatiently as he waited Mayo was sitting, to find him dozing. So he went out into the road to try to discover some clue to Moira's departure.

He had been waiting for about half an hour when the car from the garage arrived. Almost immediately on its heels were two other cars—big black vehicles that had the indefinable stamp of "police" all over their sleek bodies. From one of them emerged a uniformed inspector of the county constabulary. He approached Mike.

"Is there a Major Sullivan here?" he queried.

"I am Major Sullivan," Mike replied. The inspector surveyed his bedraggled clothes dubiously at first—for Mike looked rather like a tramp at that moment—but finally decided to accept him.

"We had a top urgency call from Chief Inspector Doveswell at Scotland Yard," he explained quickly. "We had to contact a young lady—a Miss Mayo—at the lodge gates down the road. She directed us to the mill where her father was supposed to be detained. But when we got there it was deserted, though we found signs of very recent residence."

Moira Safe

The inspector suddenly sneezed violently. "Including a confounded smell of pepper," he added testily.

"But where did you leave his daughter?" asked Sullivan.

"When we went back to the lodge gates she had gone. I've got two men up at the house asking Mr. Ivanoff's staff if they have seen anything of the men who were holding Mr. Mayo. It's very difficult for a gentleman like Mr. Ivanoff to have such a business on his grounds. They tell me the mill has been deserted for years, and nobody ever went near it."

"What did Mr. Ivanoff himself say about it?" Mike asked grimly.

"Oh, he's not there. He spends most of the week in London—only comes at week-ends. I don't think he would be able to help us, but his staff may."

At that moment the innkeeper came out and said that he was wanted on the phone. He hurried inside.

It was Moira speaking at the other end.

"Oh, Mike, I'm so glad you're there. Are you safe and unhurt, my dear?" she said. There was a sob in her voice.

"Fine. And I've got your father here too. He'll be all right after a good sleep. Everything's fine. But where on earth have you got to?"

"I'm in a phone box on the road to London. I'll tell you all about it



GRATEFUL THAT HER FATHER IS SAFE, MOIRA REWARDS MIKE WITH A KISS.

later. I'm coming back right away. If you're both safe, I don't need to worry any more."

Mike told her to go back to the Clipper Hotel in Brighton, to which he was taking Mayo. "And look after yourself on the way, my darling," he added. When he had rung off, he quickly outlined to the inspector the events of the day. He did not press the point of Ivanoff's complicity, merely suggesting that he should be questioned. But it was clear that the policeman could not think of the wealthy owner of the mansion as a crook.

"The man you have to look for is Turkey Reddin," Mike added. "Ask the Brighton police to watch for him. He owns a pub there, and he may try to go back to it. He's wanted on various charges by the police in Lancashire. He broke out of the cells there."

"We knew about that," said the inspector. "But we didn't connect the Lancashire case with the Reddin in Brighton. I'll warn all police round here right away."

"One thing may be on our side there," said Mike reflectively. "I don't think Reddin knows that I have connected him with the pub at Brighton. There's just a chance that he may risk a visit."

After a few minutes' further conversation Mike took his leave of the other. He helped Mayo out to the car, and soon they were once more on their way to the Clipper Hotel.

When they arrived he put Mayo into his bed and had a quick bath. He

was only just dressed—this time in more normal clothes than those he had worn on his expedition—when there was a knock on the door, and Moira entered.

Phoned 'Yard'

She went to the bed and flung her arms round her father. Mike turned away, a lump in his throat. The devotion on their faces was too moving to intrude upon.

They talked for a moment or so in quiet tones. Mike gazed out of the window.

"Come here, Mike," Moira said softly at last. He turned to face her.

She put her arms round his neck and kissed him. He found himself holding her tightly to him, quite oblivious of her father's presence. When he finally looked over at the bed there was a quizzical but happy smile on Mayo's face. But he made no spoken comment.

Moira sat on the bed beside her father. Her face was glowing.

"Now I must tell you my small pieces of news," she said. "When you had been away for more than an hour I phoned Inspector Doveswell at Scotland Yard. He was a bit doubtful at first, but when I gave him the code 'a return for Rooney' he jumped to the job. I told him I would wait at the gates of Ivanoff's house for the local police, whom he said he would ask to come out at once."

"When they came I showed them where the mill was, and waited. After a little while a big American car came out at a terrific speed. I could see it was full of men, but it was gone before I could see their faces. So I set

off after it. I was terrified it was the gang with you both as their prisoners."

'Tough Pair'

"And what would you have done if it had been so?" asked Mayo with a tender smile.

"Oh, I had a plan. I was going to wait until we came to some place where there was a lot of traffic behind us, and then crash the Bentley into their saloon. I guessed they wouldn't want to do much with a lot of people about. They're the kind who are only really tough when nobody is watching."

"So you were going to crash into them?" said Mike, quietly. "And what about your own car—and you?"

"Oh, I've seen police cars do it on the movies. I don't think it would have been very difficult. Anyway, you did it that time we caught Reddin."

Mike did not say anything. His eyes told of his admiration for her carefree courage.

"Anyway, I caught up with them after we had got on to the main road and managed to pass them. I tried not to stare too obviously—in fact, I couldn't stare for long, because I was doing over ninety miles an hour and had to watch the road pretty carefully. But I saw that you two weren't in the American car. So I waved gaily as if I were a mad young thing trying to show how fast I could drive, and then let them pass me and get away. Then I phoned back to the inn. That's all."

"That's all," repeated Mike in mock-iron tones. He looked at Mayo. "Not

You, too, will
like Kolynos



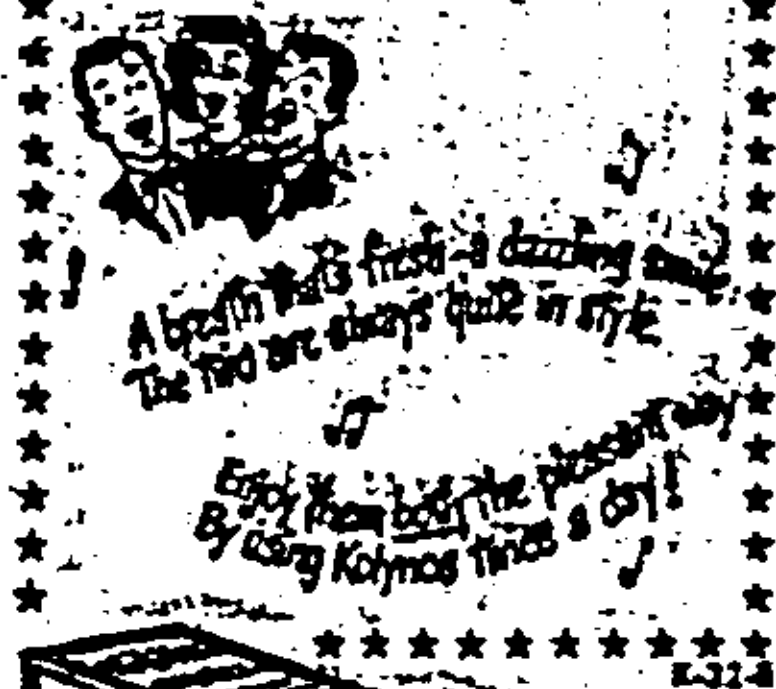
says

Brian Donlevy

Screen star of 20th CENTURY-FOX
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Kolynos Dental Cream is concentrated... just a half-inch of it leaves your teeth clean and sparkling. Kolynos freshens your breath, too. Its abundant, pleasant-tasting foam really "wakes up" your whole mouth. Kolynos is a favorite because it...

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See Kolynos...
See (and test) the difference!

very much, is it, sir, for a big, tough girl like Moira?"

"I think you're a pretty tough pair," replied Mayo. "Heaven help this poor old man when you're..."

But he did not finish that sentence. He smiled instead—a knowing smile that made Moira blush.

In the morning Mayo was almost fully recovered from his ordeal. Mike suggested that they should set out for Newmarket early.

But before they left he searched in his notebook until he found the address of the little out-of-work Irish jockey to whom he had given a lift in the car. Without telling Mayo or Moira, he sent him a telegram.

Harry Fortescue was waiting eagerly for them. Mike had phoned that they were coming, and the trainer's face was one great beaming smile as he greeted them.

MORE NEXT WEEK

WORD CHANGE

This is not a competition, so do not send your solution in to me. To see how many words you have got correct, you will find the answers in Column 4.

Take a six-letter word for a room up under a roof, and change the letters around to make a device for holding up a stocking.

Now change G to F and make a timber or beam supporting a roof.

Now change B to H and make a male animal.

Now change F to B and make the air you inhale and exhale.

Now change B to H and make the floor of an open fireplace.

Now change H to E and make a device for warming a room, car, etc.

Now change E to L and make a strap or rope for holding a horse.

Now change H to N and make a horn of a deer, elk, etc.

Now change E to M make a loose, slouching cloak.

Now change L to B and make a joyous, triumphant song or hymn.

World Spotlight:

TURKEY

Have you ever seen a buffalo at close quarters?

These stumpy, clumsy, stupid-looking, slow but tremendously powerful brutes with their dimming eyes hardly look capable of emotion, but sometimes they get worked up and then the best thing to do is to go away very quickly.

The authorities here had occasion to shoot a small herd of buffaloes on the outskirts of Istanbul.

A woman named Ahmet was in charge but they made short work of him and three buffaloes stampeded down the crowded street, scattering the startled population.

The three plunged into the waters of the Golden Horn and went off swimming.

(From Malcolm Barr, Istanbul)

LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWINNER

How many of you managed to work out the fifteen animals correctly?

Here are the answers: Camel, cat, chimpanzee, deer, dog, elk, goat, hare, lion, pig, rabbit, mare, mule, snake, zebra.

The editor of a dictionary for the animal world will win by: Cynthia Ombre (9), of Maryknoll School, Hong Kong.

Would you come in one day next week to collect your prize, Cynthia? You can call at our office in Windsor House any time between 9 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

AT MY TYPEWRITER...

This week I am publishing another entry form for the Herald Companions' Club. If you have a small photograph you can send in with your form, do let me have it.

I hope you all have had a very enjoyable holiday over Easter. You're very lucky to have this break in the middle of the term—we don't!

A word to all who send in competition entries look at the rules carefully! I am afraid some entries lately have been incorrectly completed. Be careful in future, won't you?

Please do not send in your answer to the conundrum—it is not a competition. We will have a new, exciting competition next week, so be sure you don't miss it.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Children's Page

The story of Rubber

Now that the rainy season is nearly here, you will be looking out your macintoshes and galoshes to keep you dry.

These two very useful articles are made of rubber, and you all know how many things rubber is used for in the world today. It is used in tyres; water-proof garments, tubes, hoses, gloves, shoes, boots, rubber bands, for sealing off doors, on hot water bottles, rubber flooring materials, springs, linings on brakes, etc., and hundreds of other things. So you see how important it is.

The first people to use rubber were the red Indians of America. They collected it from the trees and played games with it, because it bounced easily. When Christopher Columbus sailed to North America he became the first European to learn about this wonderful gum, which the Indians took from the "Weeping Tree."

Columbus took it back to Spain with him, but apart from the fact that it would bounce back up again when

thrown at the ground nobody knew very much about it, and they were not interested enough to experiment.

France, actually, was the first to find out more about this mysterious gum. In 1736 the French Academy of Science sent an expedition off to South America to find out more about this "Weeping Tree." The expedition came back very excited about it, and spread tales of how the natives made shoes and garments out of the stuff, how it kept the water out.

Europe started to make rubber shoes, too. But the first ones were very crude, and the rubber became quite sticky during the hot weather and very hard during the cold weather, and Europe was not very enthusiastic about it.

"RUBBERS"

Then, about 1770, an Englishman called John Priestly, who also discovered the powers of oxygen, accidentally rubbed a lump of the gum against his signature. He found that it would erase marks made by penicils. He passed bits of it out to his friends, and called them "rubbers."

One of the most important discoveries connected with rubber was made in 1839, when Charles Goodyear discovered the way to "cure" rubber of stickiness and brittleness by adding sulphur to it and exposing it to heat. This process was called "vulcanizing" (the name was taken from the ancient god of fire, Vulcan). From then on rubber was set on the road to progress, for it could be treated, shaped and moulded without impairing its unusual qualities.

The greatest rubber plantations before the war were in British Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and Ceylon. Rubber trees did not grow naturally there, but Britain, after trying to breed the trees in Kew Gardens, in England, transplanted them to Ceylon in 1878, where they flourished. Rubber trees also grow in South America. They need a moist, hot climate.

The gum from which rubber is made is called latex, and comes from the Hevea tree. A sloping ring is cut round the tree, and a small bucket placed at the bottom of the groove. The sap runs down the groove and into the bucket. When that groove is dry, another one is cut just below it, and then the bark has time to grow over the top one. That is why rubber trees, if looked after do not run dry. Later, when it is first taken from the tree, looks like the white sap from a 'dandelion. You know how sticky that is, don't you?

So far it has been quite expensive to produce synthetic rubber, that is, rubber that is made from chemicals and not from natural latex. But as most countries of the world cannot grow rubber trees, they have to rely on either importing it or making their own substitute. America is farthest ahead in these experiments, but it has yet to be proved that synthetic rubber can better the rubber which was originally discovered back in the fifteenth century.

Entry Form for H. C. C.

Name

Address

Birthday Age

Hobbies

MAROONED ON AN ISLAND

by John Swaine

INSTALMENT III

One bright day in March I happened to be walking along the path we had cut through the underbrush. I had nothing in mind, and just ambled aimlessly on. I blundered off the path without thinking, and was soon lost in thick undergrowth. I went on, and then suddenly came to a stop.

A beaten track, evidently man made, lay in front of me, and when I realised that none of my mates had made this road, fear gripped me. I was alone in a strange place, out of sight of my friends, and with no knowledge of that part of the island, and there I was greeted with a sign of human habitation. I wanted to return as quickly as possible, but I conquered my fear and continued on my way.

This new track was very hard to follow, and several times I almost lost it, but I walked on and on, grateful for the fact that I had brought my sou-wester with me to ward off the strong rays of the sun. The fear that gripped me at first gradually wore off, and soon I almost grew disappointed, thinking that perhaps this trail would not lead me to the excitement I craved.

I halted suddenly. The road had broken off. No further trail could be seen. I was about to leave when I noticed an almost-imperceptible opening in the ground, covered by leaves. I brushed these off, and saw before me a tunnel leading underground. It took me two seconds to make up my mind. Then I dropped into the shaft, feet first.

I fell about four yards, and landed on a pile of dead grass. Regaining my balance, I peered around and gradually my eyes became accustomed to the park. I could at least see that the tunnel led straight on. I was just able to crawl through the narrow opening, and groped my way on through the darkness.

Then the tunnel rose sharply. I crept up it, and was suddenly blinded by strong light. When I could see I looked around me and received the greatest surprise of my life.

I found myself in a small hut, but what surprised me more was that the shack was filled with gold and what I took to be precious stones, and, strangest of all—human skulls!

Gradually I built up enough courage to grasp the handle of the door and push it open. I was in a great rocky space. Boulders piled high over one another, and hid the cabin from view. As I climbed the rocks and hurried over the boulders, a strange idea flashed through my head, and lent wings to my feet. I knew what I expected to find at the end of my trail, and I was right.

After half an hour of hazardous travelling through a forest, I came upon the beach I had sought. I had not been mistaken. There in front of me was a little landing-place. The truth was that I had hit upon the hiding-place of Black Patch, the most notorious pirate of our time. His nefarious deeds were known to all seaman, and his cruelty was feared by all. I was thoroughly scared now, and started off along the sandy beach.

But I was discovered, and trapped. I could see four figures approaching me, and closing around me in a circle. Four heavy bodies pounced on me, and tied me up roughly. Then a heavy blow descended on my head, and I fell unconscious.

(Concluded Next Week)

Word Change Answers

Here are the answers to the puzzle:

Word Change: Garret, garter, rafter, father, breath, hearth, heater, halter, antler, mantle, anthem.

PIGMY CARTOON



Never mind, sir, you can always follow "Rapier" at the Races tomorrow.

IS THERE A LIFE AFTER 40?

Doc warns you against exertion. Girls (who ought to tremble when they see a rouse like you!) yawn and call you "mister." Takes a federal subpoena to get you out of the house after 9 P. M. In March Reader's Digest Robert M. Yoder tells his sad (?) story of what it's like to hobble past that 40th milestone. Don't miss this report from The Great Beyond by a gent who's decided that if he can't grow old gracefully, he can go down boozing! (Cond. from Saturday Evening Post)

Also in Reader's Digest

Penicillin "mist" for sinus trouble. 30 million Americans suffer from sinus trouble.



Lois Mattox Miller brings news of the "simplest, safest, most effective treatment yet" for most true sinus infections—la-hall of penicillin... and its possibilities for home use.

Lois Mattox Miller (Cond. from Hygeia)

Play as you go. All work and no play may make jack, but isn't the way to a ripe old age. Howard Whitman shows how too many of us have unwisely forgotten how to play. Learn the 4 satisfying kinds of play that lead to emotional health (Condensed from Your Life)

20-page condensation from "We Live in the Arctic." Story of a young couple who dared a winter in the unexplored mountains of northern Alaska—fighting starvation and freezing in temperatures so low their frozen breaths "rustled like silk." A tale of courage, scenic beauty, and high adventure to make the blood tingle.

Laughter: The best medicine. "Why haven't you mended these socks?" he demanded. To which his wife replied, "You didn't buy that fur coat I wanted—so I figured if you didn't give a wrap, I didn't give a darn." Here are 8 good laughs.

In this issue—38 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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Reader's Digest

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Musical World

THE PROMS

Although, with the possible exception of the first work, tonight's "Proms" concert from ZBW is not Easter music, it is, in spirit and feeling, in keeping with the occasion. Four works are being presented:—Rimsky-Korsakov's overture "Easter," Op. 36; Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," with Cortot at the piano; Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 36; and three songs from Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius,"—"Be merciful, O Lord," "Take Me Away" and "Lord, Thou hast been our refuge."

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV

One of the most brilliant of the Russian nationalist composers of the last century, Rimsky-Korsakov (1844-1908) wrote this overture in 1888, the same year, incidentally, in which he composed "Scherherazade." It is partly mystical in treatment, but is largely an evocation of the pagan rejoicings which mark the celebration of Easter Day in Russia—which, by the way, does not fall on the same day as it does in the rest of the Christian world.

The overture was written when Rimsky-Korsakov had already reached his full stature as a composer and over 12 years after the great Tchaikovsky had paid tribute to him with the words "I am a mere artisan in music, you will be an artist in the fullest sense of the word."

He was a composer who thought about music, but did not always feel it. As Calvocoressi points out, "music was to him all make-believe." In his autobiography, he gives us a clue to his own feelings when he says he had a gift for music and enjoyed "playing with it." His music may, occasionally, not be quite convincing, but it is always distinctly interesting. In the words of Rosa Newmarch, he was "a thinker, a fastidious and exquisite craftsman, an artist of that refined and discriminating type who is chiefly concerned in satisfying the demands of his own conscience rather than the tastes of the general public."

FRANCK

The story of Cesar Auguste Franck (1822-90), of how he spent years of his life turning out music which is now fortunately forgotten, of how he found himself yet still failed to achieve recognition, has been told only recently in these pages and does not require repetition.

Though he wrote much that was trifling or ephemeral, Franck occasionally did hit it off, and nowhere is this better seen than in his "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," which is not afraid of being judged with the best works ever written for the piano. Even the way it came to be written is perhaps symbolical of the paradox that was Cesar Franck.

He wrote in his final period, after finding himself at the age of 50. He started out with the intention of writing a prelude and fugue in the style of Bach, and the subject is definitely Bach-like. The chorale was an afterthought. Like Rimsky-Korsakov, Franck took a deep interest in the constructional side of music and the result was that what was possibly intended to be a somewhat slight work eventually developed into something bulkier and more complex in form than the average sonata! There may be a blemish or two for the purist to pounce on; most of us, however, are simply swept off our feet by this great work for the piano, with its sustained interest and its constant call on the performer for the utmost in keyboard technique.

BEETHOVEN

Beethoven (1770-1827) wrote his Second Symphony in D towards the end of 1802, the work being performed for the first time the following year. Although it is blessed with one of the loveliest

slow movements of any symphony, its chief interest for me is the way in which it fills in the gap between his First Symphony—by no means as Mozartian in manner as some would have it—and the great Third or "Eroica" in which Beethoven attained his unassailable position as the world's greatest composer of symphonies.

ELGAR

For some ten years, Elgar (1857-1934) pondered over Cardinal Newman's poem. Then, in 1900, he came out with his oratorio "The Dream of Gerontius," a setting of the poem for solo voices, chorus and orchestra which has since been acclaimed as his masterpiece.

Its first performance at the Birmingham Festival in October of that year, however, was a comparative failure—as neither the conductor (Richter), the choir, nor the critics knew quite what to make of it, being puzzled by the new choral idiom in which it was written. A translation by Julius Butts, entitled "Der Traum von Gerontius," was accepted for the Lower Rhine Festival and performed at Dusseldorf two years later.

It was greeted with acclamation, Richard Strauss himself expressing in a public speech the approval of Elgar's contemporary composers on the Continent. It was put on again in England with great success and in 1903 the London Choral Society came into being for the purpose of introducing it to the capital.

The oratorio is a poignant account of the struggle between life and death and the music unfolds a tremendous vision of judgment and eternity. The first part of the work tells of the death of Gerontius and how his soul sets forth on its great journey into eternity. This part of the work is a most astonishing and entrancing composition. The second part, with its angelic choruses, does not quite seem to live up to what has preceded it, but this may only be because anything after the first part must necessarily be an anticlimax unless a composer can achieve the impossible!

Y CONCERT

The next YMECA gramophone concert will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday. The programme will consist of:—

"Espana" (Chabrier); concertos No. 2 in B flat and No. 4 in F, for organ (Händel); "Mother Goose" suite (Ravel); and symphony No. 31 in D ("Paris") (Mozart).

RECORDS

Bach's "Sleepers, Wake!" (Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme), a chorale with variations, orchestrated by Bantock, has been recorded by Columbia (DX-1388), the performance being by the City of Birmingham Orchestra, conducted by George Weldon. An indifferent performance recorded adequately. This is noble music, and should flow, instead of percolating or oozing. The pace is so funeral one couldn't blame the sleepers if they slumbered on.

A far better performance is that of Sir Malcolm Sargent and the Liverpool Philharmonic in Vaughan Williams' romance for violin and orchestra, "The Lark Ascending." David Wise is the soloist (Columbia, DX 1386-87).

It will be noted that the work appears in four parts. Until records are a thing of the past and one is able to hear a wire-recorded symphony played through from start to finish without interruptions, one has to accept the present limitations of the gramophone. One is entitled to assume that the gramophone companies will do their best to see that "breaks" are kept to a minimum. Columbia, however, use all four sides of two records, whereas both HMV and Decca used but three.

It is interesting to compare Vaughan Williams' "The Lark Ascending" with Debussy's "L'Après Midi d'un Faune." One recent critic has put it on record that Vaughan Williams does what Debussy brilliantly near-misses!

"KING HARALD"

A dramatic opera in three acts, "King Harald," by Anders Emile, had its world premiere in the Hunter College Playhouse, New York, a few weeks ago. The libretto was written by Pearl Cleveland Wilson, of the Hunter College classics department. It deals with a story laid in Norway at the time of the Vikings.

Dr. Emile, composer, is a graduate of the National Conservatory of Music, Oslo, and is director of the Hunter College Choir.

QUOTE

"With regard to the general panorama of music in London, in spite of my earlier pessimism I believe that there are some really bright spots on the English musical horizon—the policy in film music... the progressive-ness in musical education, the magnificent work of the amateur choral societies, the enterprise of the BBC's Third Programme, and the 'pump-priming' policy of the Arts Council of Great Britain (the channel for official subsidies to art, music and drama)." —Dr. Hubert Clifford, in a recent talk from the BBC.

MUSICAL FUND

The Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia has been accepting applications for auditions from students of piano, woodwind, stringed instruments and organised ensembles. The society's purpose is "the advancement of music by introducing talented young musicians to the public." The winners of the auditions will make their debuts at the Philadelphia Academy of Music—the public being admitted free to ensure a large audience! Solo recitalists are also given an award of \$200.

The society was formed in 1820 and is the oldest American organisation of such a nature in existence. It was established by "a group of gentlemen who met weekly to play, for their own enjoyment and that of their friends, the quartettes of Beethoven, Boccherini and other composers." Many famous singers and musicians have appeared on its programmes.

QUOTE

"It is fair to try and put oneself into the place of the people who run the BBC, and also of the musicians who do not get as much say there as we should like them to do. Their bosses (like, it would seem, all bosses that on earth do dwell) more or less fear the public, and don't know how to win its confidence. Perhaps we are more touchy and suspicious, now that all but the hopeless unrealists face the fact that man is a sad, mad, bad piece of work, largely unfit to manage his affairs. (I could endure him better if he were not so immodest about it). Governments, however, need never expect gratitude: that was the remark of a ruler who, if wise in little else, yet showed horse-sense in the saying. The BBC is happier than a PM. It gets some praise, even from its keenest critics: most, I think, from those of us who probe deepest into its curious constitution and limited life."—W. R. Anderson, in the "Musical Times."

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Hand it over to Italy. The decision has caused bad feeling between Yugoslavia and Italy. (22.3.48)
2. (a) Loretta Young ("The Farmer's Daughter"); (b) Ronald Colman ("A Double Life"); (c) "Gentleman's Agreement" (three awards). (22.3.48)
3. Dr. Herbert Evatt. (22.3.48)
4. The "glue" which holds together the atomic nucleus. The disruption of the Meson particle produces the atomic bomb's violent release of energy. (23.3.48)
5. "Dragon" class. (24.3.48)
6. British Broadcasting Corporation. (24.3.48)

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Health Page

Father Of Modern Brain Surgery

(FROM ARGOSY)

The man on the table in the operating room was suffering from a tumour on the brain. Swiftly the surgeon and newly graduated intern made an opening in the skull and cut away the growth. A few hours later the patient died. That was in 1895. In those days nine out of ten patients failed to survive brain surgery.

Twenty-five years later the young intern, Dr. Harvey Cushing, who had become one of the great surgeons of all time, had reversed the odds: nine out of ten patients survived brain operations. Ultimately he did even better; he drove the brain-tumor mortality rate at his own clinic down to 6.8 per cent.

The world almost missed receiving the benefit of his great gifts. When he was in Harvard Medical School it was regular practice for second-year students to administer ether. Cushing had served as anaesthetist only a few times when one of his patients died in the middle of the operation. Cushing blamed himself and decided to leave medical school. Friends persuaded him to change his mind.

Two years later he and a classmate, Amory Codman, devised a simple method of preventing ether tragedies. On a chart they recorded the patient's pulse and respiration so that the anaesthetist knew at all times whether his patient had a sufficient margin of safety. Their ether charts are still in use.

The tenth child of a physician, Harvey Cushing was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1869. As an undergraduate at Yale he was a good but uninspired student, fond of sleight-of-hand, and a member of the baseball team.

But medical school worked a profound change in him. In surgery the nimble-fingered Cushing found his true vocation. He was graduated *cum laude* in 1895.

Studies

He spent four years at Johns Hopkins Hospital under the famous surgeon William Stewart Halsted, then went to Europe for a year of advanced laboratory research. At Bern, Switzerland, Theodor Kocher, one of Europe's foremost surgeons, suggested that he study the inter-action of brain pressure, respiration and circulation. By inserting a transparent "window" in a laboratory animal's skull while the animal was anesthetized, the young surgeon made observations that later proved of vital importance.

He discovered, for instance, that when the pressure of the cerebro-spinal fluid within the head increased, the arterial blood pressure normally rose with it, always to a slightly higher level. If arterial pressure failed to rise above brain pressure, the blood supply to the brain was cut off and death followed.

Here was an important reason to keep an accurate check of every patient's blood pressure. But most doctors had little interest in blood pressure, and knew of no practical instrument to measure it. Cushing began a search, making hopeful inquiries at all the great European clinics, tracking down every chance report. Finally at a hospital in Pavia, Italy, he found an ingenious blood-pressure recorder. When he took a model back to the United States, his American colleagues pronounced the apparatus of no practical value in diagnosis. Today, thanks largely to Cushing's youthful missionary zeal, no doctor doubts the significance of blood pressure as a barometer of health. The inflatable armlet Dr. Cushing found in Italy is familiar to everyone who has ever had a physical examination.

New Instruments

Meanwhile he was busily inventing new surgical instruments: improved burrs and saws for penetrating the skull cleanly, a pneumatic head tourniquet to prevent hemorrhage from the scalp—a condition which had defeated many an earlier experimenter in brain-tumor removal.

Early brain surgeons had stressed the need to perform cranial operations quickly. But Cushing's meticulously planned operations averaged three to four hours each. He insisted that not speed but protection of the delicate tissues was important. In later years, with his introduction of electrosurgery, Dr. Cushing shortened his operating time by at least one third.

Dr. Cushing's monograph on surgery of the head, published in 1908, made a profound impression among medical men in Europe and America. Almost singlehanded he had created a new surgical specialty.

Early in his practice Cushing made the pituitary gland, then only dimly

understood, one of his chief interests. Suspecting that abnormalities of its structure were connected with hormones secreted by the pituitary, he studied the case histories of circus giants, midgets and fat ladies. One summer when his wife was away he assembled a household of midgets and conducted a series of growth experiments. In 1912 he published *The Pituitary Body and Its Disorders*, in which he proved that the pea-sized pituitary was the master gland in the mechanism of human growth.

Pituitary oversecretion in mature persons causes acromegaly—a cruelly deforming overgrowth of the hands, feet and jaw—and its victims are then menaced by blindness because of pituitary pressure on the optic nerves. Surgical intervention was clearly indicated, Cushing realized, but the pituitary, lying deep behind the eye sockets, was perhaps the body's most inaccessible organ.

Medical annals listed only a single successful pituitary operation, by a Viennese surgeon who had operated through the forehead and frontal sinuses. In 1909 Cushing repeated this operation successfully, but he perceived a serious drawback in it—the danger of sinus infection reaching the brain.

He found a safer route through the sphenoid, the odd-shaped bone structure behind the nose. Lifting a patient's upper lip and striking in above the upper jaw, he reached the pituitary without touching the sinuses. "Cushing's transphenoidal approach" saved hundreds of acromegalic patients from blindness and gross deformity.

Cushing's capacity for work seemed inexhaustible. He would dictate correspondence for several hours every morning, then perform a four or five-hour operation. Late in the afternoon, munching buttered toast, he would write his meticulous post-operative notes, examine new patients and make his hospital rounds. Except on special occasions, he wrote every night from eight to 12—perhaps a medical paper or address, or part of a book. He regularly set down between 5,000 and 10,000 words a day, several times the output of most professional writers.

In France

At 43, Cushing became professor of surgery at Harvard and surgeon-in-chief of the new Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. In 1915 he went to France to help organize Allied neurosurgery. During this brief trip Cushing used an electromagnet to remove a shell fragment from a French soldier's brain. Surgeons had tried the device before, with little or no success.

Discarding the conventional age-worn probe, Cushing took an ordinary tin can, rounded off its point and fitted the nail to the end of the magnet. Three times he inserted the magnetized nail along the path of the wound, but failed to dislodge the shell fragment. On the fourth try the nail was inserted three and one-half inches into the soldier's brain. When Cushing slowly withdrew it, the elusive fragment of jagged steel hung at its tip.

After America's entry into the war Dr. Cushing was commissioned a major and took a surgical team overseas. At home he had considered a single brain operation a day's work. At the front he tackled as many as eight a day, operating by candlelight when air alerts shut off power. Through it all he kept painstaking records of every case.

In August 1918, at Chateau-Thierry, Cushing came down with poliomyelitis, an obscure infection of the nervous system. Numbness crept up beyond his knees; then his sure, quick fingers became so stiff that he was unable even to button his shirt. Harvey Cushing wondered whether he would ever operate again.

In 1931 Cushing performed his 200th brain-tumor operation. A year later, at 63, he reached Harvard's retirement age. Returning to his first alma mater, Yale, he devoted his last years to research in medical history. He died on October 7, 1939.

Since then many brilliant surgeons who had studied the Cushing technique have carried his methods all over the world.

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THE SMALLEST dog in the show, roughly the size of a cat.

THE ring at the most successful Dog Show at the Race Course last Sunday while judging was in progress.

DOG SHOW

March 21, 1948.



TWO BABIES.—Mrs. MacGregor introduces a young Dachsund to an infant visitor.

SPORTING DOGS (right) being walked during the judging at last Sunday's Show, the first to be held in Hong Kong since the war.



PRIZE-GIVING.— Mrs. G. K. Erskine, presenting awards at the Dog Show. Mr. E. C. Fredericks, President of the Kennel Club, is on her left.

PRIZE-WINNER.—Mrs. Nan Cowie's Boxer (left) which won more than one prize in the course of the day.





BANK MANAGER WED. — Photo taken after the wedding on March 13 of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simmons. Left to right, Mrs. G. D. Hopper, Mr. Hopper, Mr. Harold Lee, Mrs. Mona Gardner Simmons, Mr. Simmons, Miss Diana Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton.



MARRIED. — Miss Irene Teresa Stevens and Sub-Ins. Ernest Sidney Jones, after their wedding last Saturday. (Francis Wu).

AT THE LEFT are Mr. Lo Ching Kan and Miss Hon San Ching, whose civil wedding took place at the Supreme Court last Friday. (Sun Ying Ming).

AT THE CATHEDRAL. — To the right, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burns are seen leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding. The bride was Miss Carol Robinson. (China Mail photo).



ANNIVERSARY. — Pope Pius XII during ceremonies to mark the ninth anniversary of his Coronation, on March 18. (A. P. Photo).



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CELEBRATION.—To mark the second anniversary of the Philippines Air Lines a dinner party was given at the Kam Ling on March 22. Our photos show (above) Dr. Arthur Woo, Mr. F. W. Kendall, Mr. A. J. Ramondi and Mr. Kan Leung, (and left) a party at the celebration including Mr. C. Thompson, American Consul, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, and Mr. F. V. Bolebo. (David M. Chen photos).



DECORATED.—Major E. Rowlett, awarded the American Bronze Star for distinguished service in North Africa and Italy, received it at the hands of Mr. G. D. Rogers on St. Patrick's Day. (Galloway photo).



RETIRED.—Wing-Commander A. H. Marshall, the Government's P.O. 1, and members of the staff, taken just before his departure on retirement on health reasons. (Sun Yung King).



THE HELENA MAY fashion show again proved a popular success. Part of the audience is seen, above and to the right, Mrs. Claire Hykes is showing a practical day dress. (China Mail photo).



BELOW. Mrs. Nan Cowie displays a charming gown for evening wear. **SIMPLE,** but effective, (below, right) one of the frocks on display at the Helena May last week. (China Mail photo).



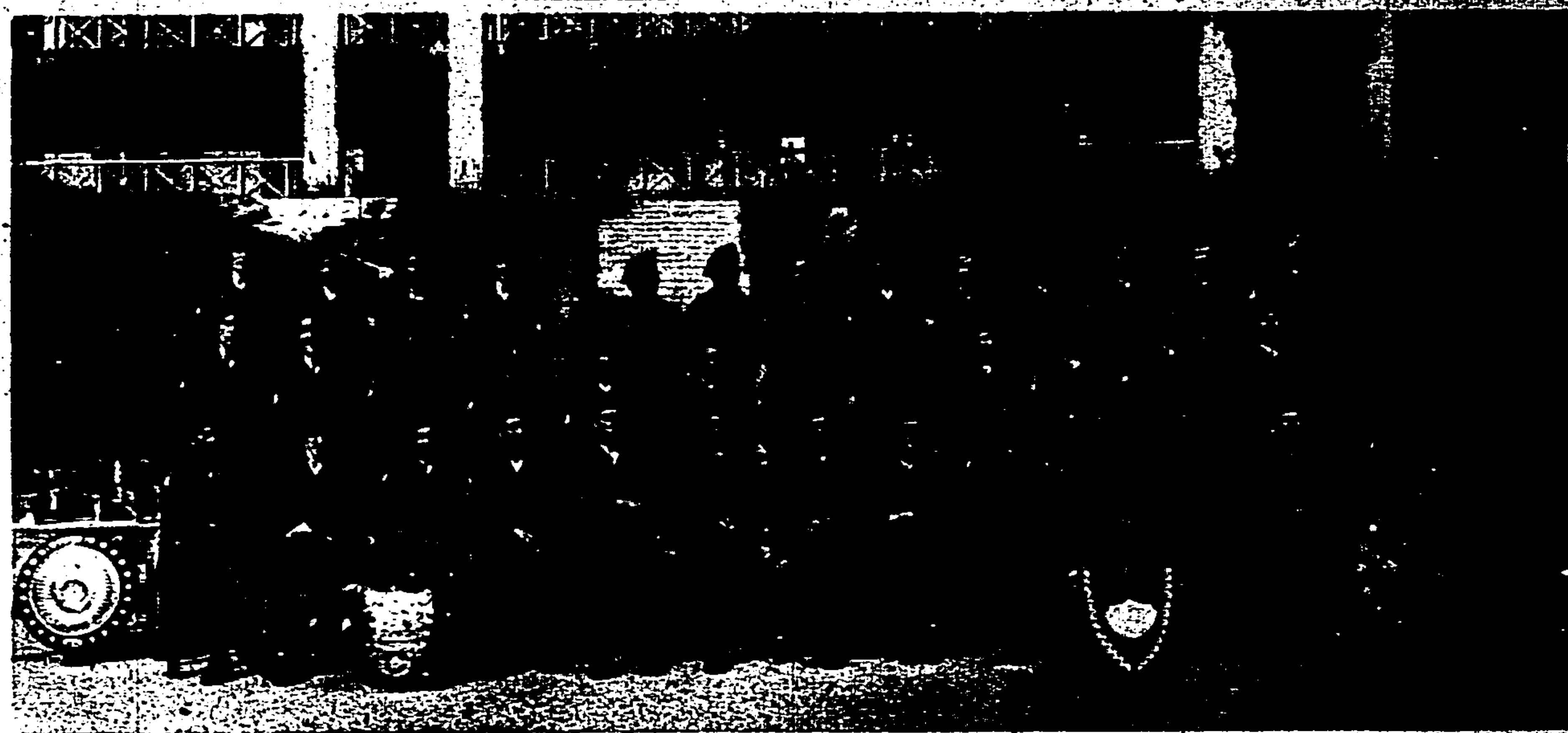
SENIOR SHIELD.—Mrs. Jack Skinner, presenting the Senior Shield to the captain of Sing Tao, winners for the second successive season. (China Mail photo).

SING TAO.—The Sing Tao, winners for the second successive season. (China Mail photo).

THE BUFS.—The Commanding Officer, W.D. and Sergeant of the Buffs, to mark a farewell ceremony to the battalion's R.S.M. (China Mail photo).



DRAMATIC HIGH SPOT from "Dangerous Corner" which is shortly to be staged in Hong Kong by the Stage Club. (China Mail photo).





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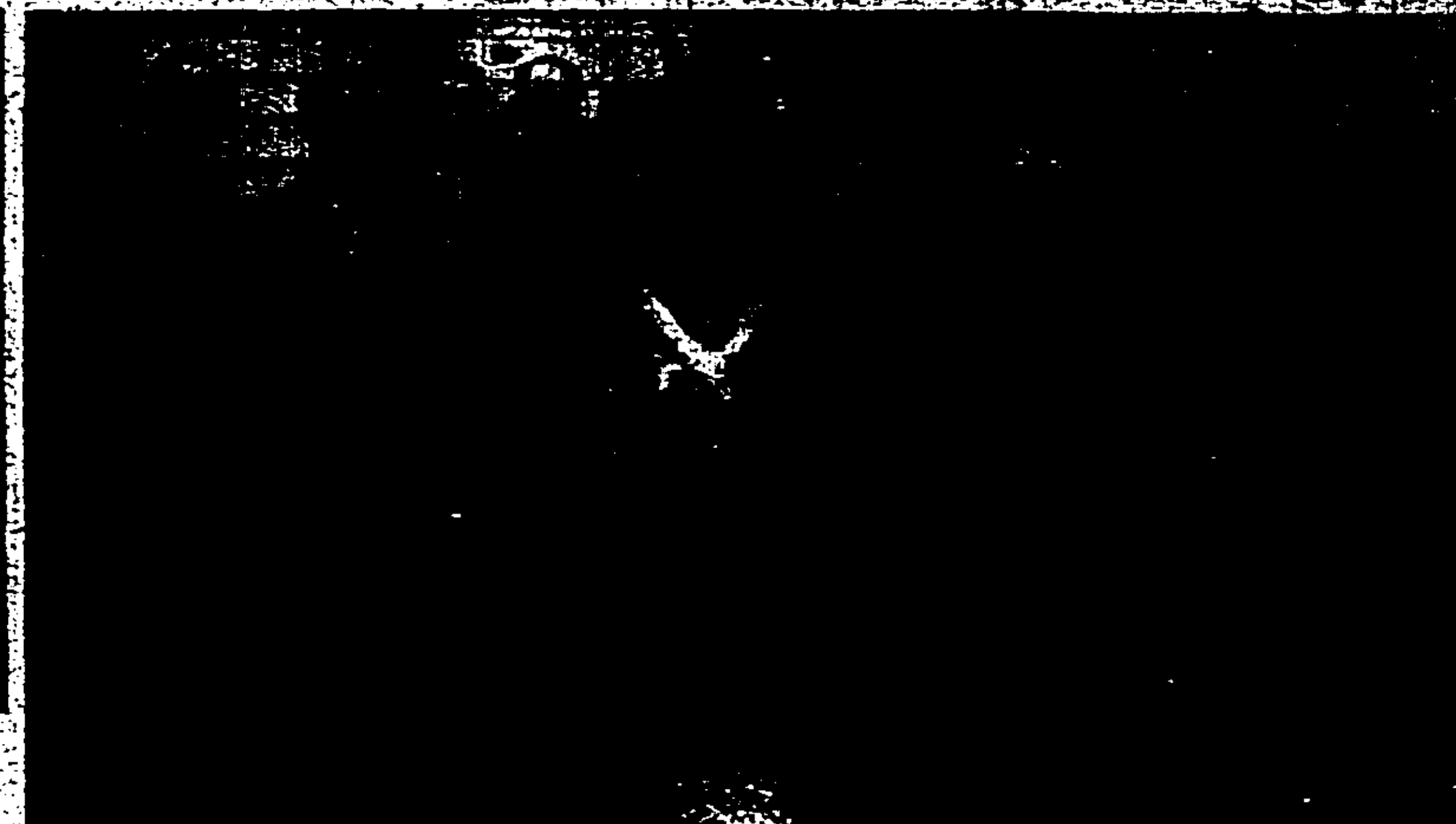
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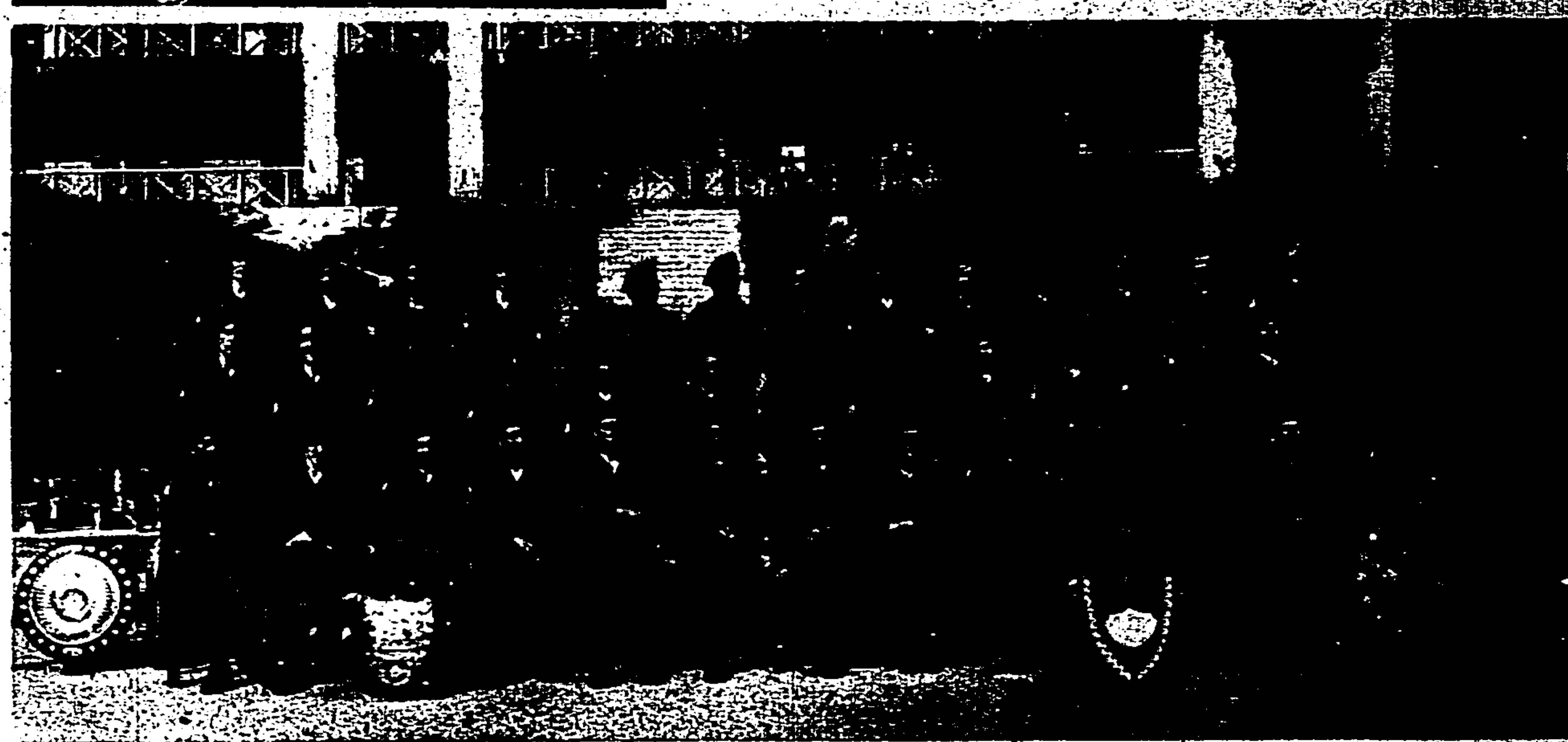
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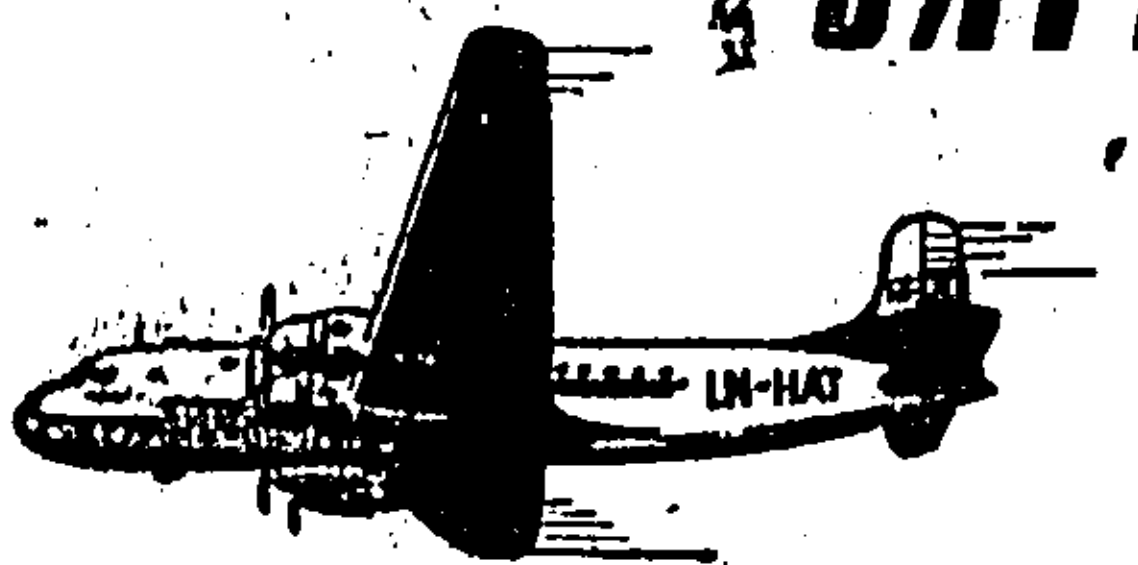
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SING TAO.—The Sing Tao, winners for the second successive season, presented the Senior Shield to the captain of Sing Tao, winners for the second successive season. (China Mail photo).

THE BUFFS.—The Commanding Officer, W.D. and Sergeants of the Buffs, to mark a farewell ceremony to the battalion's R.M.M. (China Mail photo).



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Truman's Palestine Appeal

Asks Arabs And Jews For An Immediate Truce

Sharp Attack On Britain

Washington, Mar. 25.
President Truman today appealed for an immediate truce between the Arabs and Jews in Palestine. At the same time, the President remained firm on the question of a United Nations trusteeship over Palestine, to take over from the British when the mandate is terminated on May 15.

Speaking at his press conference, the President said: "If we are to avert a tragedy in Palestine, an immediate truce must be reached between the Arabs and Jews of that country. I am instructing Ambassador Austin (Mr. Warren Austin, the United States delegate to the Security Council) to urge upon the Security Council in the strongest terms that representatives of the Arabs and Jews be called at once to the Council table to arrange such a truce."

"The United Kingdom has announced its firm intention to abandon its mandate in Palestine on May 15. Unless emergency action is taken there will be no public authority in Palestine on that date capable of preserving law and order."

"Violence and bloodshed will descend upon the Holy Land; large-scale fighting among the people of that country will be the inevitable result. Such fighting would infect the entire Middle East and could lead to consequences of the gravest sort, involving the peace of this nation and of the world."

President Truman continued: "These dangers are imminent. The responsible Governments in the United Nations cannot face this prospect without acting promptly to prevent it."

"The United States has proposed to the Security Council a temporary United Nations trusteeship for Palestine, to provide a government to keep the peace. Such a trusteeship was proposed only after we had exhausted every effort to find a way to carry out partition by peaceful means."

"Trusteeship is not proposed as a substitute for the partition plan, but as an effort to fill the vacuum soon to be created by the termination of the mandate on May 15. The trusteeship does not prejudice the character of the final political settlement. It would establish the conditions of order which are essential to a peaceful solution."

U.S. Help
"The United States is prepared to lend every appropriate assistance to the United Nations in preventing bloodshed and in reaching a peaceful settlement."

If the United Nations agree to a temporary trusteeship, "we must take our share of the necessary responsibility," the President went on.

"Our regard for the United Nations, for the peace of the world, and for our own self-interest, does not permit us to do less."

Regarding the possible use of American troops to back up the United Nations trusteeship, President Truman said that it was the policy of the United States to back up a United Nations trusteeship by every means necessary, but that this did not necessarily mean the use of American troops.

The President said he was still in favour of partition and that there was no change in his attitude towards Jewish immigration into Palestine.

British Assertion
President Truman was asked by a Reuters correspondent if the United States had asked Britain to continue in Palestine after May 15.

President Truman turned sharply on the correspondent and said: "Of course we didn't want the British to leave."

He said the British were supposed to stay until August 15, but the British "suddenly decided to leave on May 15." He did not know why.

Pausing as if for second thought, he added that he did not run the British Government either. That last remark was lost in the laughter of correspondents.

He was asked to repeat his answer, which he did slowly.

"Inaccurate"
After the press conference, British officials told Reuters the President's implications that the British had agreed to stay on in Palestine until August 15, and then changed their minds, was "inaccurate." They said there had always been two dates in the British plan—the May date for the termination of Britain's mandatory responsibility and the August date for winding up the evacuation of British troops.

After May 15, Britain would be responsible only for preserving order in so far as it was necessary to protect their own troops and to remove military stores.

Not Accurate
That they said was always the understanding, and the President's statement that Britain suddenly got a notion to leave on May 15 instead of August 15 was not accurate.

At Lake Success, Security Council circles there said today that President Truman's unqualified support for a trusteeship, and his call for a truce in Palestine,

ment which would cause the Assembly to alter its decision on partition in favour of a temporary trusteeship, however, would be United States assurance that American troops would be sent in to enforce the trusteeship, if necessary.—Reuters.

Arabs: "Never!"
Cairo, Mar. 25.
The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ahmed Khushaba Pasha, today read President Truman's statement calling for an Arab-Jewish Palestine truce, and shouted "Never, never!"

Khushaba Pasha said, "Palestine Arabs won't accept a truce whose aim is to facilitate partition. No power can make them accept that. Nor will they meet with Jews to facilitate partition."

He said the Arab States were not provoking the Palestine Arabs to fight, but that the latter were only defending their country. He said therefore the Arab League could not make the Palestine Arabs accept a truce.

The Palestine Higher Arab Committee earlier had said that Mr. Truman's call for a truce was a "political manoeuvre" to implement the partition plan.—United Press.

Refused To See Chiang

Nanking, Mar. 27.
President Chiang Kai-shek made a futile attempt to settle the inter-party election dispute yesterday as more than 100 freely-elected delegates from the Kuomintang, who were selected to yield their seats to minor parties, refused to see him, as he had requested.

These delegates, pledging collective action, have welded themselves into a solid body with the 600 other Kuomintang Assembly men elected in like manner and claim behind them the support of 500 other delegates from different provinces.

According to the spokesman for the group, they would see the President only if all were asked to go.

It is understood that though Generalissimo Chiang upheld their stand as constitutional, he had intended to persuade some of them to give up their seats in favour of minority parties by an appeal for party solidarity.

Their blunt refusal to see the President has further aggravated the dispute, particularly when the Assembly convention is only three days off as scheduled.

The same delegates assembled in the National Election Office yesterday afternoon demanding formal accreditation.

When Mr. Chang Li-sheng, Minister of Interior and head of the Election Office, said that those holding disputed seats still had to wait, they all refused to accept their credentials and threatened to boycott the Assembly collectively.—Reuters.

King Michael Precautions

Washington, Mar. 26.
Special precautions were ordered today to protect former King Michael of Rumania from assassination. They were ordered after the State Department announced it had received "reports of rumours of a plot" to take his life.

The former King and his mother, Queen Helen, have been visiting in Washington several days. When the announcement was made, however, the 26-year-old ex-monarch was flying to Dayton, Ohio, under sponsorship of the State Department.

He arrived there today for an inspection of the air base at Wright Field and was to return here.—Associated Press.

SCANDINAVIAN TROOPS FOR JERUSALEM?

A Reuter message from Lake Success reports that the Palestine Commission has received a communication from the Jewish Agency suggesting that Scandinavian forces stationed in Northern Germany on Occupation Duty be called upon to maintain law and order in Jerusalem. The Jewish Agency communication suggested that the question of the security of Jerusalem be considered separately from that of the whole of Palestine. Initial reactions from the Scandinavian countries and from Britain do not indicate any likelihood of the suggestion being treated seriously.

No Comment
Oslo Mar. 26.
Leading Government officials, out of town for their Eastern holidays, could not be reached tonight for comment on the proposal to send Norwegian troops to Palestine.

It is generally believed, however, that the Jewish Agency's suggestion would not be accepted by the Norwegian Government.

The Norwegian troops in Germany represent the best equipped portion of the small Norwegian army, and it was with reluctance that the Government originally let them leave Norway.—Associated Press.

"Beautiful Idea, But..."
London, Mar. 26.
An authoritative British source said today the Jewish Agency's suggestion was a "beautiful idea," but he wondered if it would work.

He questioned the willingness of either Denmark or Norway, neither so far directly involved in the Holy Land dispute, to send their soldiers to the strife torn city.

A Foreign Office spokesman declined to comment, observing: "After all, we don't come into it, do we?"

Both Denmark and Norway approved the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab States when the United Nations Assembly voted on the question on Nov. 29, 1947.

Question
The Jewish Agency's proposal immediately raised the question in observers' minds whether either Denmark or Norway would be willing to send troops so far from home in the light of the current international situation.

The Prime Ministers of both countries met the Swedish Prime Minister in Stockholm last Thursday and announced they would side with the Western allies in the line up against Communism.

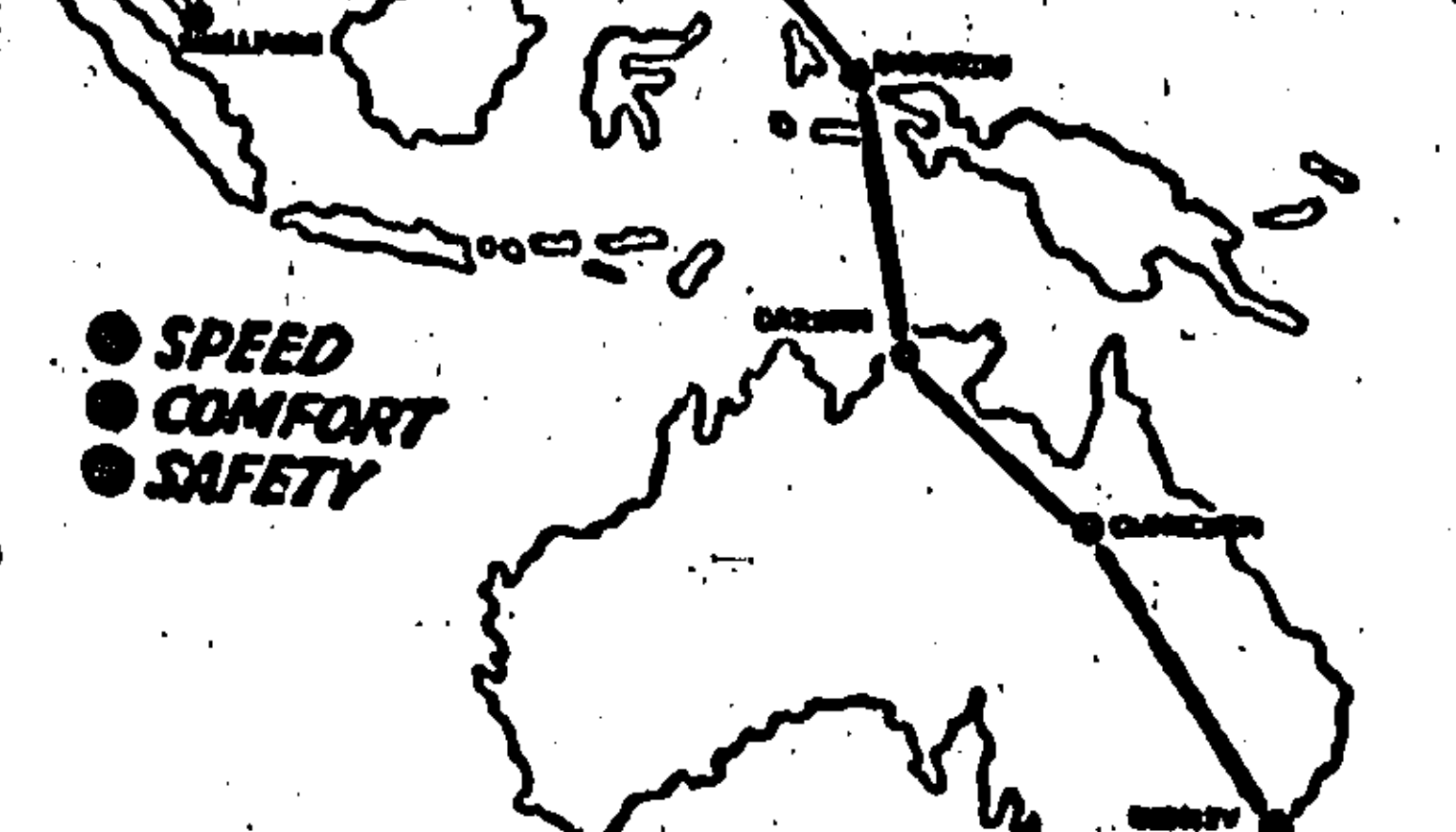
Their statement came at a time of considerable tension in Denmark.

Neither Denmark nor Norway maintain large armed forces.—Associated Press.

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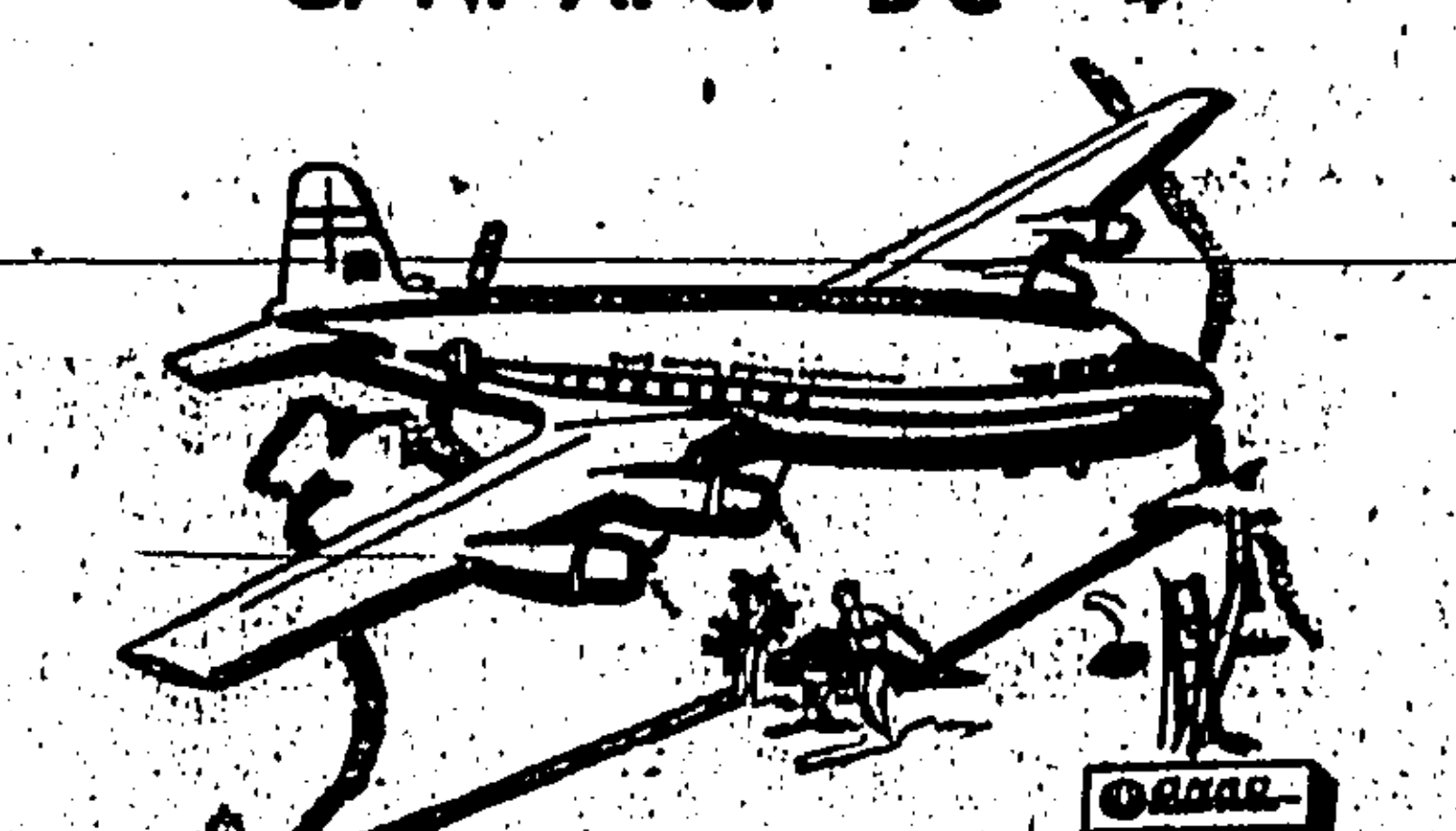
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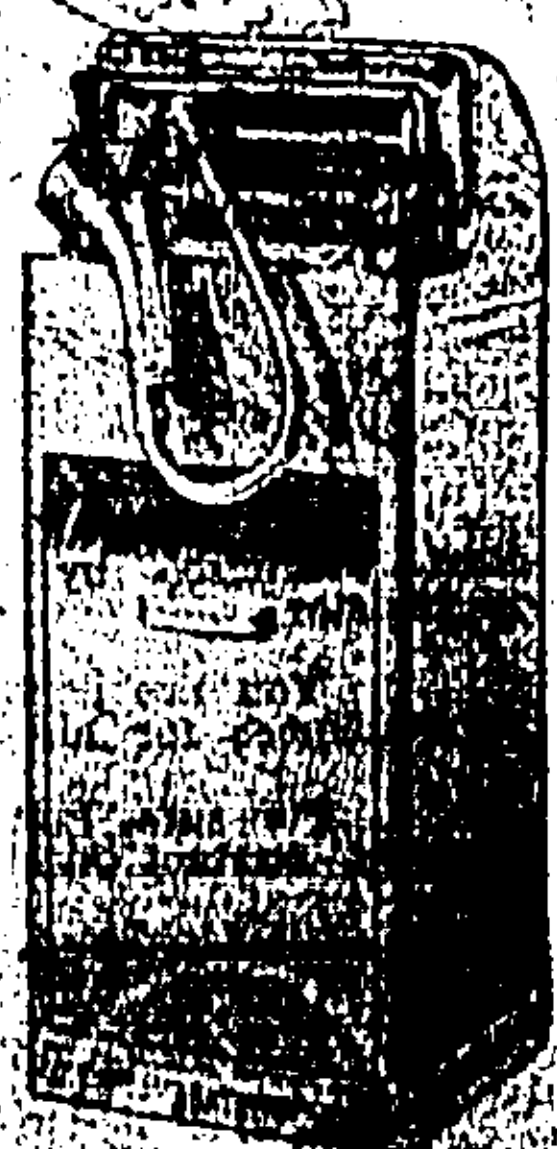
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"THE DAY OF THE DEATH OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

GOOD FRIDAY IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Mar. 26.
The Church of the Holy Sepulchre wore a crown of thorns today, on the day of the death of the Prince of Peace. It was a wreath of steel barbed wire, wounding the sacred dignity of this hallowed ground with the grisly reminder that there is a new crucifixion on Calvary.

The atmosphere of death hangs like a pall over Golgotha. Peace is dying. The heralds of its coming speak through the snarling muzzles of Sten guns.

Men of goodwill in this ancient holy city have sorrow in their hearts on this Good Friday, because there is no prophet to foretell the new day of resurrection. Today was a day that would have cheered the impious Emperor Hadrian of Rome, who first decreed the demolition of the sepulchre of Christ. It would have gladdened his pagan heart to see that men had found machine guns and mortar shells to desecrate the ground he only strewed with rubble.

Bishop Hughes of Cairo and the Very Rev. Alberto Cori of Jerusalem today led pilgrims who knelt to pray the way of the Cross. On the Good Fridays of peace, as many as 14,000 pilgrims knelt on this road of prayer. Today there were a scant thousand.

In other years, two ornamental guards of the Patriarchate, with huge ceremonial swords and brilliant uniforms, were enough to clear a way for the pilgrims. Today there were soldiers in battle dress and with Tommy guns, and British police with the scow with pistols.

To gain entrance for the Way of the Cross in the old city, the pilgrim today had to pass armed Arab guards in the gates who searched each foreigner and asked him for his pass. They feared each pilgrim might be a hated Jewish spy.

Had he been, he would have died on the spot.

"Weep Not For Me"
At the Eighth Station of the Cross, it is said, Christ spoke to the weeping daughters of Jerusalem and said: "Weep not for me, but for yourselves and your children."

At this spot today, pilgrims knelt to pray and a big, black-bearded Arab took in a deep breath, looking at the narrow street. He was bargaining for a belt of machine gun ammunition.

At the Chapel of Flagellation, it is said, Christ was beaten with whips and rods. Today, as the prayers and hymns of pilgrims filled the narrow Via Dolorosa, the Arab butcher stood in the open front of his tiny shop, chopping the carcass of a lamb.

He paid no heed to the presence or prayers of the pilgrims. Amid the pulps, you could hear the thudding slash of his bloody cleaver on the lamb's flesh.

Among the many prayers of today, one heard supplicating words from Bishop Hughes, who said: "Mercifully grant peace in our days—that we may be secure from all disturbances."

An answer to his prayer came a few minutes later. It was the sporadic firing of machine guns.

Brisbane, Mar. 26.
The police here tonight thought Edward Joseph Rowe, a Communist trade union official, had escaped from Queensland after being committed to prison, "until further notice," for contempt by the industrial court here yesterday.

All road and traffic was checked following reports that he had booked a seat on a plane from Brisbane to Melbourne.

The court found Rowe, a member of the Federal Council of the Australian Amalgamated Engineering Union, guilty of interfering with a union ballot conducted by the court on the question of returning to work. It found that he had taken steps to destroy certain voting papers.

Rowe was not in court yesterday and the Crown Solicitor said this man was just staying away and flouting the court.—Reuter.

D.S.T. For Shanghai

Shanghai, Mar. 27.
The Shanghai City Government officially announced last night that daylight saving time will come into effect at 12 noon on April 1st, in order to conserve electricity.

Panama Canal Rates Raised

Washington, Mar. 26.
President Truman today raised the toll rates on ships passing through the Panama Canal, to be effective October 1.

Merchant and passenger vessels, Army and Navy transports, and yachts, will be assessed at US\$1 a net ton. Empty vessels will pay US\$0.80 a net ton and warships US\$0.55.

The new charges represent an increase of 10 cents (six pence) per net ton for merchant and passenger ships; an increase of eight cents per net ton for ships in ballast; and an increase of five cents per displacement ton for warships.—Reuter.

1948 Will Be "Most Difficult"

Nanking, Mar. 26.
The next 12 months will be the "most difficult year" in the history of China's foreign relations, Dr. Wang Shih-shieh, the Foreign Minister, declared here tonight.

Dr. Wang was addressing members of the People's Political Council at a final reception before the Council's dissolution prior to the convocation of the National Assembly on March 29.

Dr. Wang said that while the United States was still preoccupied with Europe, paying only secondary attention to the Far East, China was left alone to watch the ramparts of democracy in this part of the world.

He was referring to the Soviet Union when he made this statement and elaborated by saying that China's relations with Russia should be handled with the greatest care to avoid a "hazardous course" that otherwise might follow.

Emphasizing the theme of China's independence, he said the country will continue to adopt a neutral attitude as far as was possible, adding that the Sino-Soviet treaty does not subject China to restriction with regard to normal diplomatic intercourse with the United States.

He implied the impossibility of a diplomatic return of Dairen and Port Arthur, at present occupied by the Russians, when, in reply to queries, he said it was a matter of "military strength."—Reuter-AAP.

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Germany Prefer Nazi-ism

Berlin, Mar. 26.
American Zone Germans prefer a Government which guarantees jobs and good living to one which insures personal freedom, a United States Military Government survey showed today.

It given the choice between National Socialism (Nazi Government) and Communism, the trend is decidedly away from Communism and slightly toward National Socialism, the survey said. In 1945, plurality preference was for Communism rather than National Socialism.

Both were rejected during the 1946 survey, when the "neither" vote reached 65 per cent.

"The 'neither' category remains large, but more people are now choosing National Socialism, almost no one Communism," said the latest report.—United Press.

ALBANIA DISPUTE:--

Britain Wins The First Round

The Hague, Mar. 27.
Britain has won the first round before the International Court of Justice in her dispute with Albania over the mining of the destroyers "Volage" and "Saumarez" in the Corfu Channel in 1946 with the loss of 44 British lives.

The Court, by 15 votes to 1, rejected the Albanian preliminary objection that the British case was inadmissible because the two parties had not agreed on its submission.

The Court has been considering the Albanian objection since it adjourned its last session on March 8.

Immediately after the hearing, the British and Albanian representatives announced that five hours earlier, before they knew of the Court's decision, they had reached agreement to submit the case.

Mr. W. Beckett, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, acted as the British representative.

Time Limits
The Court's decision was based on an Albanian letter of July 2 expressing "acceptance" of the Court's jurisdiction in this case. The voting of 15 to one indicated that all the judges, except the Albanian member, but including the Russian judge, M. Krylov, rejected the Albanian objection.

The Court also fixed these time limits for subsequent hearings: (1)—The Albanian "Counter-Memorial"—June 15. (2)—The British reply—August 2. (3)—An Albanian rejoinder—December 20.—Reuter.

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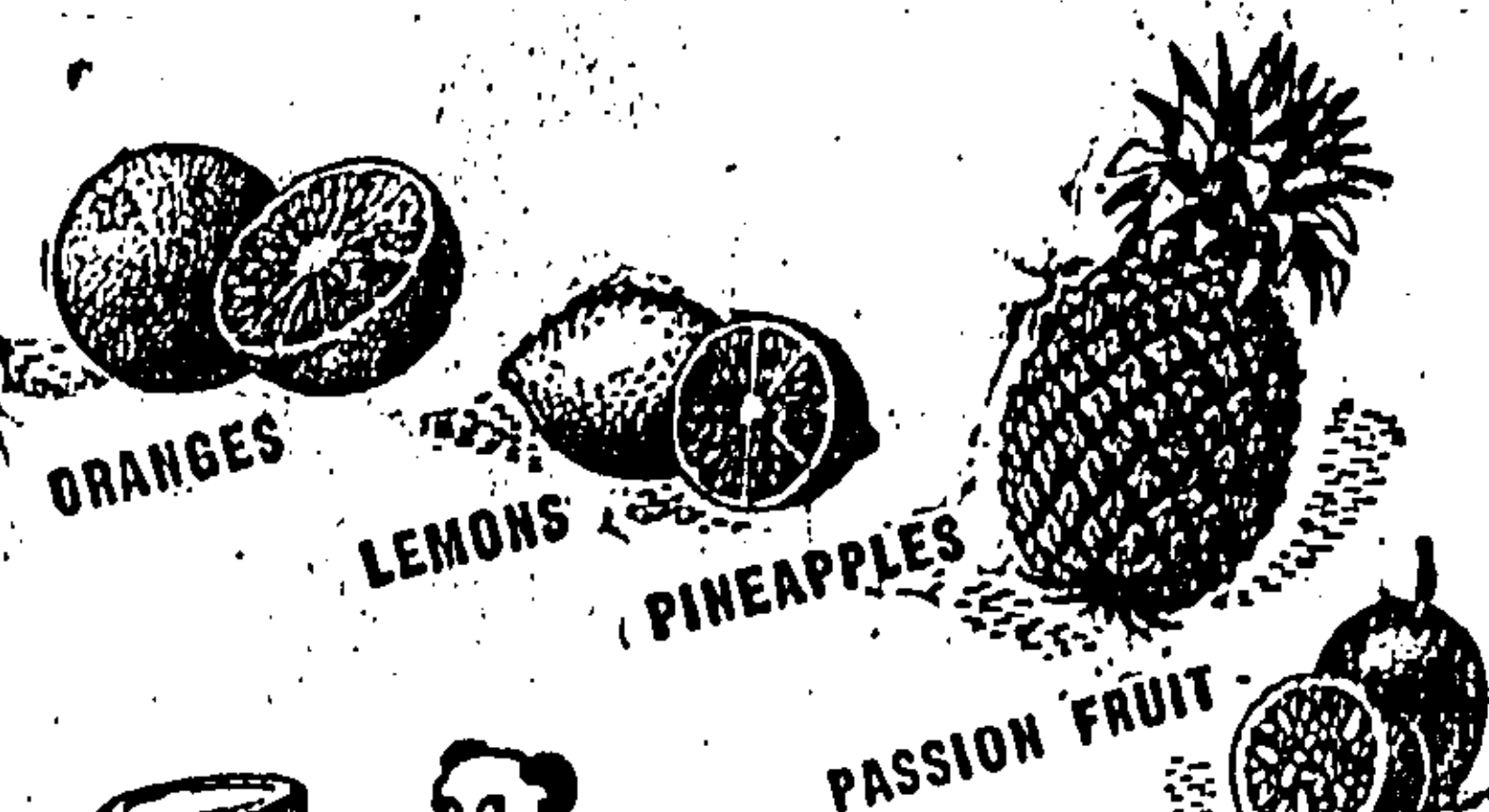
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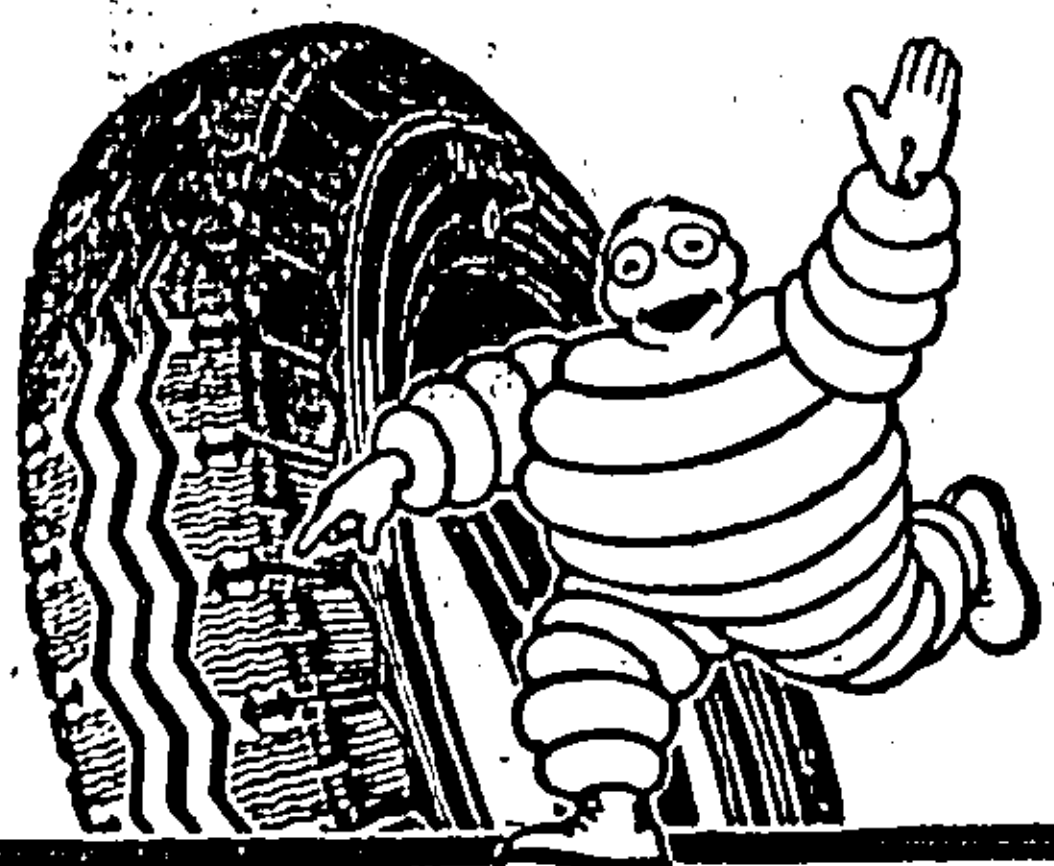
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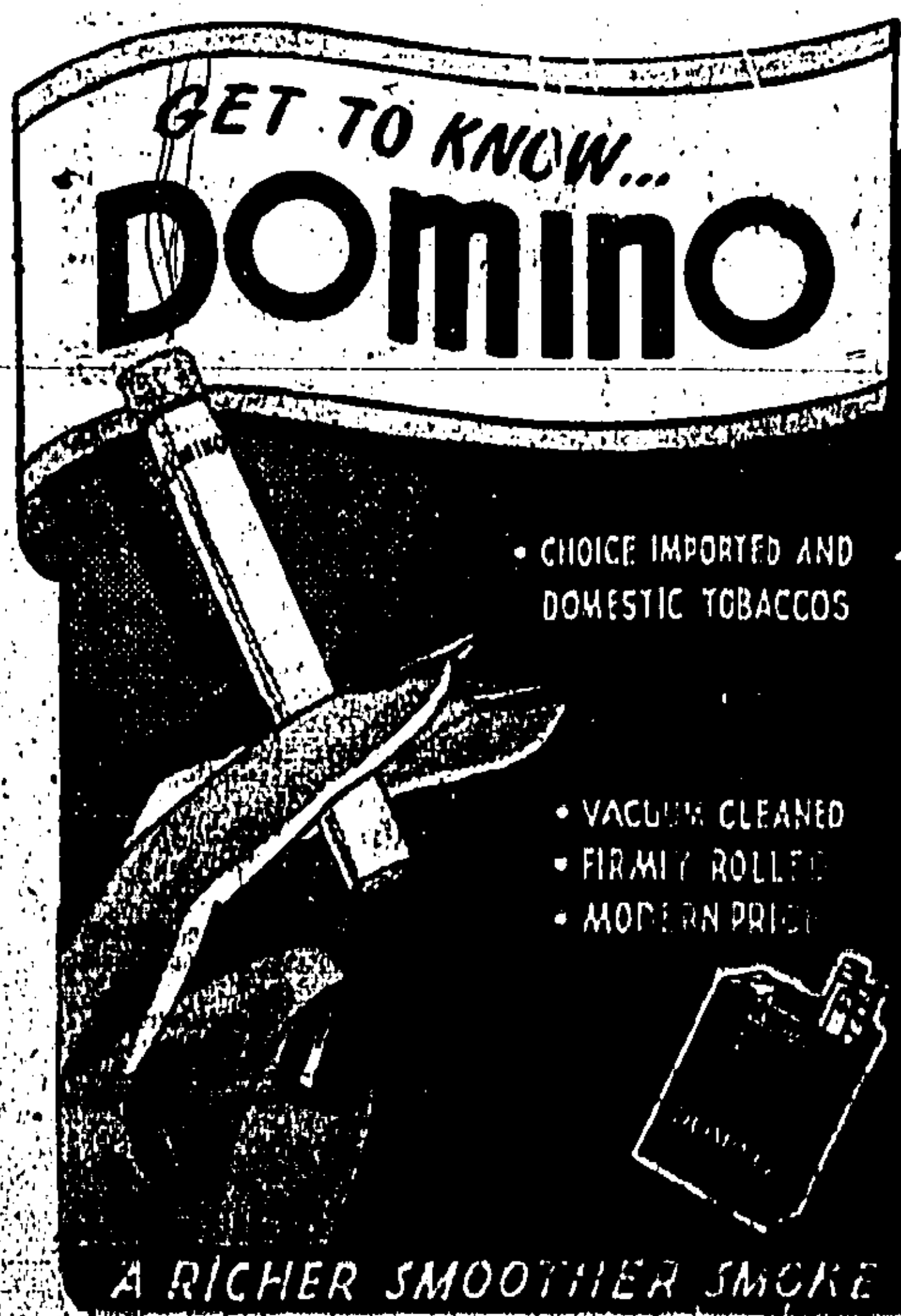
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Make It Plain Now: there is one way of
Government we will not permit - The totalitarian way

How To Save ITALY

In a very short time a general election will take place in Italy. The political situation in that country is confused, and the greater part of the lighthanded, hardworking population, disgusted by their recent experiences, are devoting themselves with energy and success to the task of reconstruction.

They are bothering themselves as little as possible about politics. The Communist Party has in its leader, Togliatti, one of the most prominent and able personalities in international Communism.

Under this capable politician we may be sure that the Communists are working with desperate energy to ensure their success at the polls.

We may be confident also that their efforts are not hampered by lack of funds. We have a pretty accurate estimate of what the Russian Government spends in normal times in its country like Great Britain, where they can help to get little in return for their money.

The Decisive Day

We can make only a wild surmise at the amount they must be prepared to spend in support of a powerful Communist Party in a country like Italy on the eve of a general election.

A few weeks only divide us from the day which may prove as decisive in history as the days of some of the great battles of this part—Marathon, Salamis, Tours, or Waterloo.

During these weeks the Communists will not be—nor are they—idle. Plans are being made, literature is being printed, strongholds are being reinforced, weak spots are being captured, strategically advantageous positions are being manoeuvred, the Press is being mobilised, individuals are being approached—some with promises, others with threats, most with money.

For all the while there is flowing into that impoverished country a steady stream of refreshing currency from the north.

Now, while such manifold activities are occupying and exhausting all the time and energy of one set of combatants, how are the others spending these fateful days?

No doubt the divided forces of freedom, when they are not squabbling between themselves, are doing their best to prepare for the battle.

But in one respect at least they lack the advantages of their opponents. They are obtaining no help whatever from those whose hopes are fixed on their success.

The Nobler Way

The traditions of Great Britain, inherited from the past century, when foreign affairs were conducted in a more civilised manner than today, have hitherto restrained us from fighting our enemies with their own weapons.

Whether we can still afford to observe such decencies when others have long ago abandoned them is a question which should now be occupying the closest and most earnest attention of statesmen.

But whatever the decision may be, there exists another, simpler and, it may be thought, a nobler way of obtaining a satisfactory result in these elections than by the underground method of fighting corruption with corruption.

It was often said in the shameful days before the war by those who had a sneaking admiration for the dictators that it was no business of ours how other nations ruled themselves or were ruled, and that the soundest principle in foreign policy was in private life was to mind one's own business.

Many of the mistakes made in those days begin now to be repeated; many of the false doctrines that were proclaimed from

the house-tops are beginning now to be whispered in the basements again.

The Decisive Query

There are very obvious limits to the extent to which any man has the right to bind his own business, as each one of us would understand soon enough if our next-door neighbour neglected all rules of sanitation, sent his children to school with infectious diseases, and was continually allowing his house to catch fire.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" was the excuse of the first murderer, and the reply to it remains unalterably in the affirmative.

Now the case of Italy is peculiar—and its peculiarity renders it particularly suitable to be made a test case.

France and Italy are sometimes referred to as the Latin sisters. No two European countries have more in common. They are the heirs of Rome, and to them the modern world owes the survival of ancient culture.

When in the 19th century Italy was struggling against her alien oppressors it was France who came to her assistance, and to France more than to any country Italy owed her independence.

Yet in France's darkest hour, when she was sinking under the terrible force of the German invasion, it was Italy who stabbed her in the back and delivered the deathblow.

There has never existed any ill feeling between the British and the Italian peoples. There is no old tradition of conflict, no vic-

torious or defiant in the past that could still rankle.

There is no divergence of interest either in Europe or in any other part of the world. No conquered territory where one race rules the other, no colonial competition, no frontier dispute.

Yet, less than eight years ago, when England was fighting desperately for freedom, Italy, despite the noble appeal of Mr. Churchill, declared an indefensible war of aggression against her oldest friend.

With the United States Italy's relations have been, if anything, more friendly even than with Great Britain. The United States

By Sir DUFF COOPER

has received with open arms millions of Italian emigrants who have come to play a prominent part in the public life of their new country.

The Ignoble Way

Yet little more than six years ago Italy, without the faintest warning, without a shadow of provocation, declared war upon the United States of America.

There were three hideous international crimes committed by a whole people. The weight of them cannot be borne by the miserable corpse of one dead dictator. That man had ruled his country for more than 20 years without the slightest sign of popular disapproval nor did any such sign follow upon declaration of war.

The three Western democracies who were the victims of those crimes have a right now to speak to the people of Italy in

language which may not be diplomatic, but which cannot fail to be understood.

In victory these Western Powers have shown themselves magnanimous and have given Italy full credit for the strength of heart which some Italians showed under the shadow of certain defeat, and for the assistance which, at this end, they brought to the victory.

In their strength and in their mercy the Western democracies can now speak frankly and say:

"We have no wish ever to quarrel again with the Italian people. We have forgiven them the evil that they did—but we have not forgotten, and we must not forget it.

"The cause of that evil lay not in the hearts of the people or in the lungs of the boasting demagogue who led them to their doom. The evil lay in the totalitarian system, of government which was accepted, to a large extent voluntarily, by the Italian people.

"That system, whether you call it Fascist, or Nazi, or Communist, is the same both in its inner conception and in its outward manifestations.

"It glorifies the worship of the State and it degrades the soul of man. It expresses itself through castor-oil, the rubber truncheon, the forcible administration of torture, murder, and wholesale massacre.

"We have said we wished you to govern yourselves in your own way.

The Forbidden Way

"We should make it plain now that there is one way in which we will never permit you to govern yourselves again—that is the totalitarian way, because it endangers the peace of Europe and the freedom of the world.

"Whether such a system be set up in Italy by the method followed in Czechoslovakia or through the manipulation of the ballot-boxes, whether you Italians have it imposed upon you from without or whether you appear to desire it from within, it is something that we, the free peoples of the earth, will not tolerate and what is more, we solemnly assure you, by all that is sacred, that we are prepared to go to war to prevent it.

That is the way to settle the Italian elections.

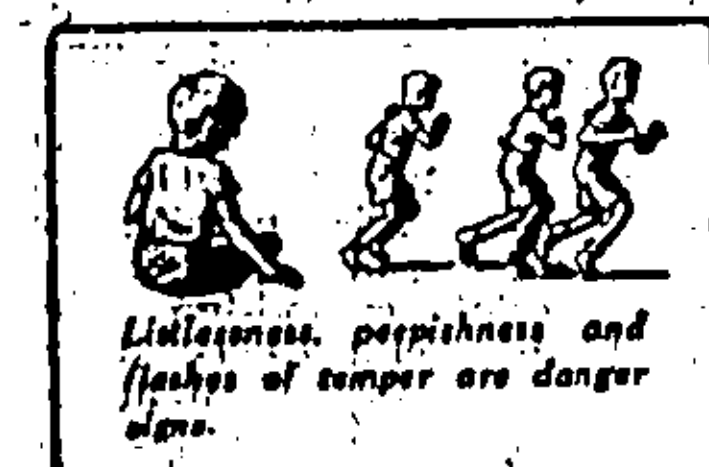
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Budapest Has It All Ways

By A Special Correspondent

BUDAPEST, Sunday. A story is going the rounds in Budapest just now about a little thin, hungry Austrian dog which met a big, fat well-fed Hungarian dog on the frontier.

"Heavens, how ill you look," said the sleek Hungarian dog, "why don't you do things our way. You'd be able to eat when ever you like."

The little Austrian dog looked at it sadly across the frontier. "You may be right," it said, "but I'd sooner be able to bark whenever I like."

"People tell this story in Budapest at the tops of their voices in trams and buses. It makes a mere Englishman want to drop through the floor. One somehow finds oneself giving an anxious glance over the shoulder to see who is standing behind. In the old days it used to be the Gestapo, to-day it is the Economic Police. Hungarians say the difference is that the present boys are much politer.

"Monty" Street

Strangers in Budapest find it hard to find their way about the city. Many of the main streets have been renamed after Russians, though the Russian troops themselves have vanished. There are Molotov Square and Voroshilov Street and Tolbuchin Street and Stalin Square. Curiously, too, there are George Washington Street and Roosevelt Street and Montgomery Street.

Two outstanding things are the attractive, well-dressed women and the overstocked shops.

The shops are overstocked partly because few people can afford to buy the goods at present-day prices. A man's ready-made suit costs £30 to £50. Women's clothes are equally dear.

Furs are cheap—especially if one is prepared to offer dollars outside Hungary. One Hungarian ex-society beauty offered a chinchilla coat for £100 in pounds, dollars or Swiss francs, payable in London, New York or Geneva.

Food is largely unrationed (bread, which is short just now, is an exception), and the shops are bursting. Sugar costs about three shillings a pound, pork (of which there is a surplus) five shillings, butter five shillings and coffee or cocoa £1 a pound. Tea is £2 a pound. Nylon stockings, a guide to prices all over Europe, are £2 2s. a pair. Beer is not to be had.

Since wages are around the British level an average pay packet doesn't go far. That is to say, if one is not a "worker." By worker is meant the Government's idea of a working man. If one fits the description one gets things much cheaper by means of special "cut-price coupons."

The more favoured "workers" certainly eat well. The middle-class who may never call themselves "workers" are being squeezed out.

One-Way Ticket

It is harder to get into Hungary than out of it nowadays. If you are a Hungarian wanting to escape you have to have an invitation from a friend before most countries will give a "visa."

With this proviso one gets a "visa" fairly easily from the Economic Police. If they approve, one gets an exit permit leading (with luck) to the shanty town of the country to which one wants to emigrate. It is a one-way ticket, and Hungarians anxious to get away hardly ever want to make it a two-way one.

Despite all the difficulties the Hungarians are really getting down to the job of rebuilding their bombed capital.

Bridges are first priority, since the Danube is wide and no-one wants to have to swim to work for six months after the fighting. The citizens of Budapest had not had the citizens of Pest realise the damage done every bridge over the river.

In the Communist-dominated Government there is a clash between the Russian-trained Hungarian Communists and the home-grown ones. The Russian-trained are more in favour of conciliation with the West. The home-grown Communists adopt a "let the West go hang" attitude.

The Hungarians have discovered a much more interesting fact—namely, that the British football team, which is to play in the Queen's Cup, is the best team in the world.

Six Hundred Years Of The Garter

When Princess Elizabeth is installed as a Lady of the Garter in St. George's Chapel on April 23, at the first ceremony of its kind for 143 years, Earl Mountbatten will head five Service chiefs of the last war to be installed as Knights Companions of the Most Noble Order.

The Duke of Edinburgh will also be installed, but whether as one of the 25 Knights Companions or as a member of the Royal Family—who, with foreign dignitaries, are outside the prescribed limit of 25—is not yet officially announced.

The ceremony will also celebrate the 600th anniversary of the foundation of the Order by Edward III.

Others who will take their places and have their banners placed, are the Marquess of Salisbury (who was invested as Lord Salisbury before his father's death), and Viscounts Mountbatten, Portal, Alton, and Alexander.

At the same time the King will hold the investiture of the Duke of Devonshire and the Duke of Devonshire.

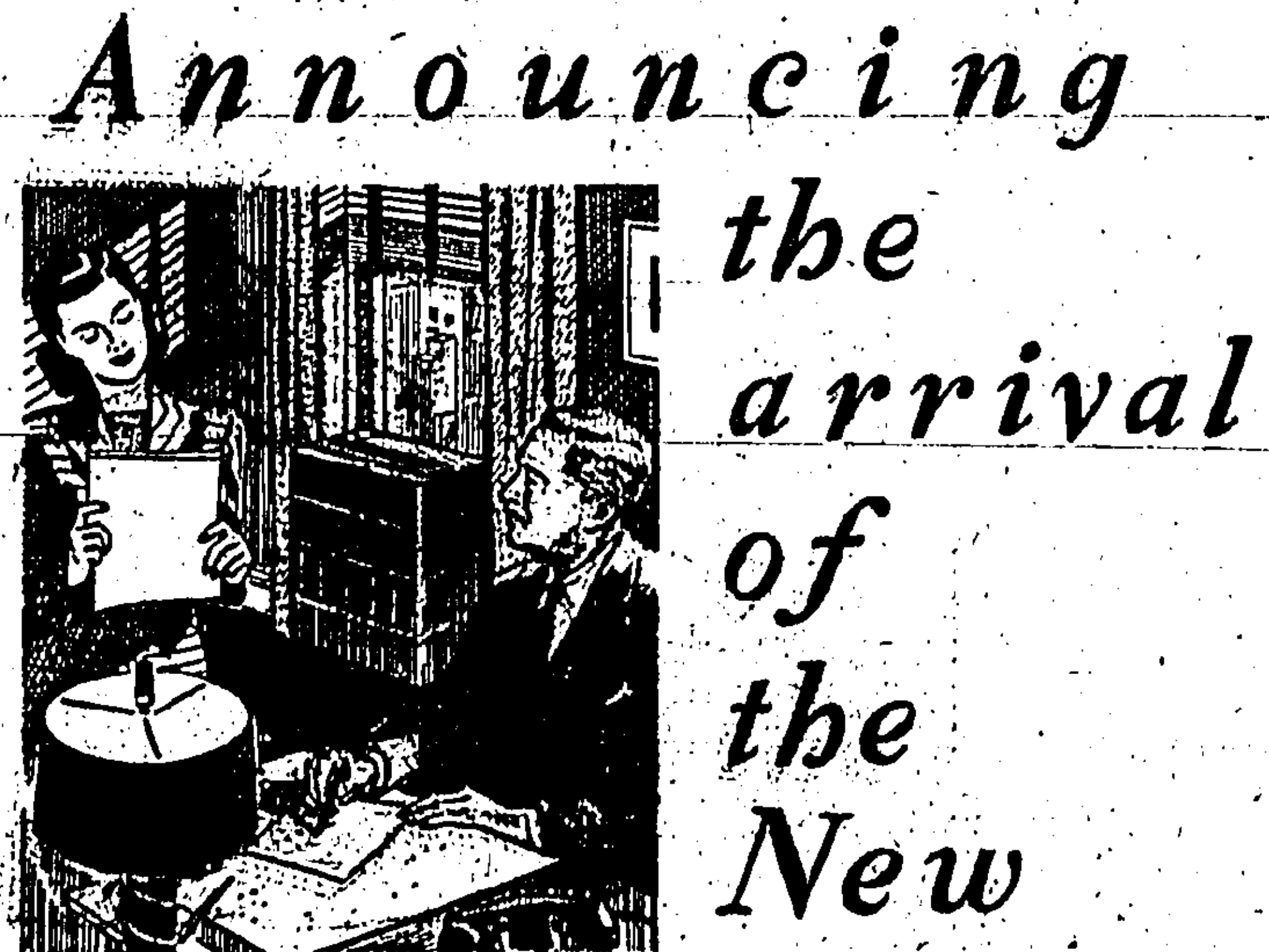
The Duke of Portland, the Earl of Scarborough, and Baroness Harech and Cranworth.

It was on April 23, 1356, the year of Trafalgar, that the installation of the Knights Companions of the Garter—other than members of the Royal Family—was held in St. George's Chapel.

The King is now studying what modifications of the ceremonial of 1356 will be made when Lord Salisbury and the six other Knights Companions who were invested at Buckingham Palace in December 1945 are installed.

The ceremony will be followed by the main ceremonial. The Knights will don the ceremonial robes, the Bellingham and their place by the King of Arms, Earl Alexander, to the stalls in the choir of the Chapel.

The religious part of the ceremony will begin with the King kneeling on a purple cushion on a gold carpet before the altar. Then each Knight will be summoned by his Majesty from his stall, kneeling with the King, and will take his place in the choir.



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RIGID U.S. EXPORT CONTROLS Restrictions Placed On Shipments To Russia Of War Materials Further Restrictions Thought Probable

Washington, Mar. 26.

President Truman and the Commerce Department today placed rigid export controls on the shipment of aeroplanes, engines and other "war goods" to Russia. Even tighter restrictions were quickly demanded in Congress.

President Truman issued the proclamation, which gave the State Department outright authority to deny exports of all American-made military and civilian planes and their engines and parts to Russia or her satellites.

The order, effective April 15, revises and extends the list of items considered "implements of war" under the neutrality act.

A short time later, the Secretary of Commerce (Mr. W. Averell Harriman) said he would ban shipment abroad of other goods that might contribute to the "war potential" of the Soviet Union.

His move, aimed at machinery, machine tools and other "non-military" items, was not covered in the Presidential proclamation.

Mr. Harriman said he would set up a special committee which would decide on the basis of each individual application whether or not a particular lot of goods would be allowed to be exported.

The committee will represent the Commerce, State, Agriculture and Interior Departments, the National military establishments, the National Security Resources Board and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Harriman emphasized that Russia was regarded as a friendly nation and other trade channels with the Soviet Union will be kept open. He pointed out that this country must rely on Russia for vital supplies of manganese, and chrome ore.

"Inadequate"

Most Congressmen demanding tight curbs on trade with Russia thought the move all to the good, but the chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee (Senator Homer Ferguson) said flatly that it was inadequate.

"We must have a definite policy, whether from the President of Congress, on whether we are going to ship munitions and war

implements to Russia," said Senator Ferguson. "If the President doesn't decide it, I think Congress will."

Senator Ferguson's Committee is now looking into the issue of export licenses for shipments to Russia. Senator Ferguson said the Presidential order merely seemed to shift from one board to another screening exports.

"If it doesn't work any better than it has before other boards, it will be of no value," he declared.

Mr. Truman's order places 11 categories of military equipment

exports under the State Department's Munitions Control Board. In addition to aircraft, items include radar, range finders, rocket launchers and flame throwers. The Board will say to what country, if any, such items may be shipped. Heretofore, only classified military aircraft and large civilian planes were subject to controls.

The Commerce Department's export licence policy previously was used primarily to conserve scarce goods. For this reason it did not block shipments of military goods as such, although it could have done so.

Not An Embargo

Mr. Harriman said, however, that since March 1 the Commerce Department has been consulting with the military authorities on all shipments. It was on that date that the Department brought all goods shipped to Russia and Europe under export control. He said the action did not mean an embargo on all shipments to Russia.

Several Congressmen who want all exports to Russia stopped agreed with Senator Ferguson that the Presidential proclamation did not go far enough. They demanded highly restrictive action, somewhat along the lines taken by Mr. Harriman.

Other items on President Truman's list are small arms, machine guns, artillery, all munitions above 22 calibre, bombs, torpedoes, rockets, fire control equipment, tanks, ordnance vehicles, poison gases, toxicological agents, propellant explosives, war vessels, photographic equipment, armour plate, helmets, and all other material used in warfare which is classified from the standpoint of military security. United Press.

Finland Too?

Washington, Mar. 26. War Assets Administrator Jess Larson today blocked the sale of 46 surplus Russian-type locomotives to Finland pending 30 days of future study.

A spokesman said Larson did not care to comment whether his action was prompted by this week's Congressional criticism of surplus sales which might help build up the Soviet war potential.

Finland, now under pressure from Moscow to enter a defensive alliance, was high bidder in New York today for the steam locomotives. Larson has authority to stay or cancel any surplus sale, regardless of the price offered.

The engines were built in 1945 for U.S. Army use on the wide-gauge Russian tracks. Associated Press.

U.S. SUPPLIES FOR TURKEY

Istanbul, Mar. 26.

Two 10,000-ton United States ships reached the Sea of Marmara today carrying vehicles and war supplies for Turkey under the United States aid programme.

A consignment of "Invader" fighter aircraft, supplied under the same scheme, reached Istanbul today from Frankfurt and was sent on to Ankara.

It was reported here that 250 United States experts would be appointed shortly to cooperate with the Turks in organizing a powerful air force. Reuter.

Communist Dominated

London, Mar. 26.

The Australian Journalists Association has decided to withdraw from the International Organisation of Journalists on the ground that it is Communist-dominated and that membership is too costly. Melbourne Radio announces.

A plebiscite, in which 52 per cent of all members voted, gave a majority of two to one against affiliation. The Australian Journalists Association was affiliated with the International Organisation of Journalists in 1946. Reuter.

All Russia Can Now Be Bombed

Washington, Mar. 26.

Mr. Stuart Symington, U.S. Secretary for Air, in a statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that by modern refuelling technique, the present military aircraft type B-29 super-fortress "can take off in limited operations from such points as Alaska or Labrador, bomb any part of Russia and return to American bases, such as the Philippines, Alaska or Labrador."

He added that nevertheless "this would not be decisive, and it is therefore necessary to obtain bases closer to the enemy than those mentioned."

He said that bases were required "in order also to obtain control of the air over enemy territory which control is essential for sustained and decisive air operations."

Strategic Bombing

Secretary for the Army, Mr. Kenneth Royall, told the Com-

mittee: "In case of any reasonably possible war, no part of the central Eurasian land mass could be effectively reached by strategic bombing from bases on or near the north American continent or in the Philippines. Even from any of the Atlantic Island nations, Japan or Alaska, frequent and intensive strategic bombing could touch only fragmentary parts of central Eurasia."

"It follows that offensive bases, with the content of the nations involved, must be on the mainland of the overseas land mass, much nearer to the enemy than our own country."

"Significantly indeed, these bases must be in locations insulated from America by sea although they may be reachable overland by mass armies of any enemy." Reuter.

NATIONALISATION IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Mar. 26.

The Hungarian Cabinet decided today on the immediate nationalisation of all Hungarian industrial concerns employing more than 100 workers.

Within a few minutes of the resolution being passed, more than 300 administrations had been appointed to take over the various concerns affected.

The Minister of Communications declared that more than 500 businesses would be nationalised under the decree passed with the full consent of all four Coalition parties. Reuter.

CHEESE RATION CUT

London, Mar. 27.

The Ministry of Food announced Friday night that the individual weekly cheese ration will be cut from two ounces to 1½oz, beginning April 4.

Reason for the cut, the Ministry said, is that Britain, short of dollars, has bought no food from the United States since last August. Associated Press.



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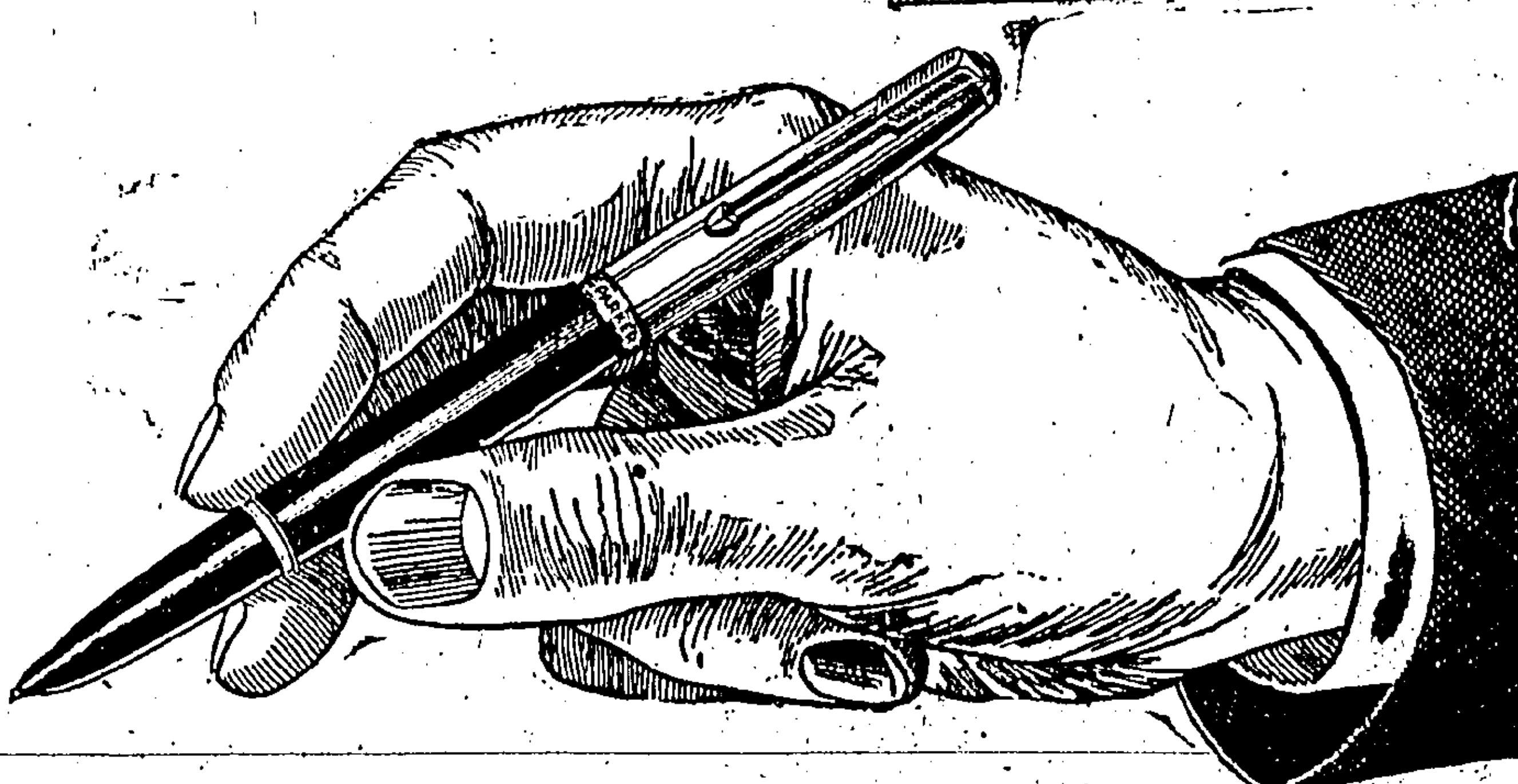
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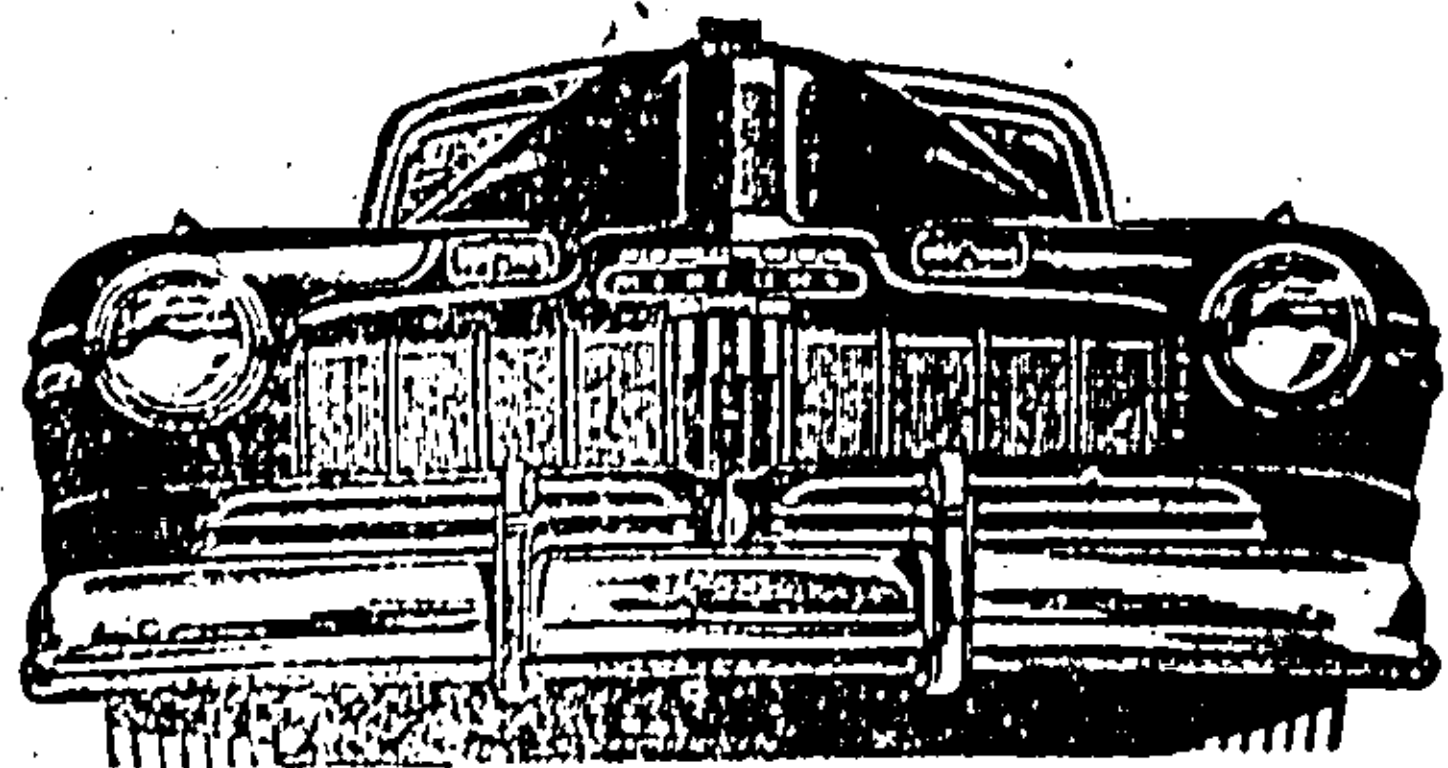
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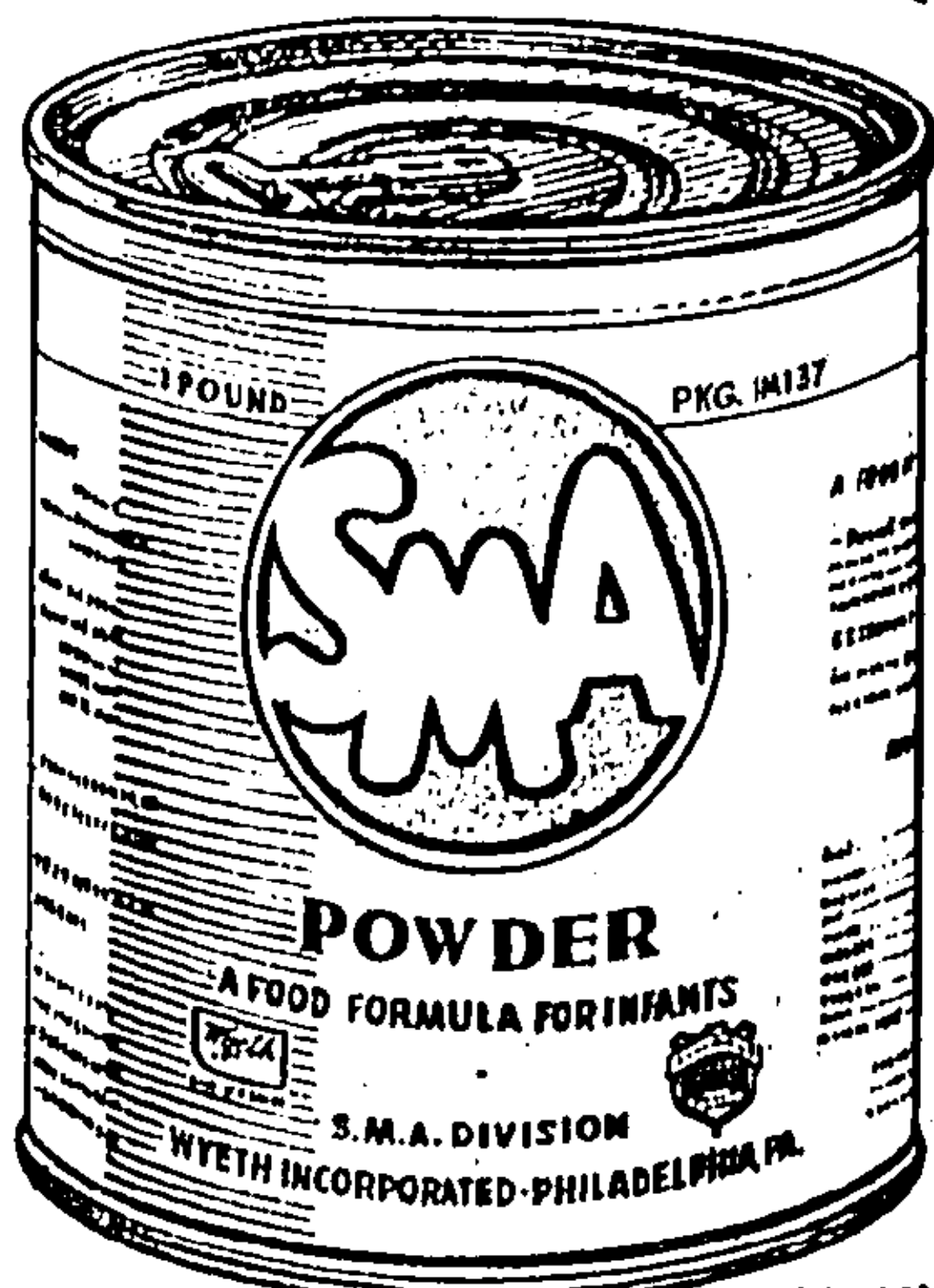
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ORDEAL BY PLANNING

A timely and significant book, written in layman's language by Manchester University's Professor of Political Economy, John Jewkes, attacks the theory that planning is the high-road to prosperity.

I believe that the recent melancholy decline of Great Britain is largely of our own making.

The fall in our standard of living to a level which excites the pity and evokes the charity of many other richer countries, the progressive restrictions on individual liberties, the ever-widening destruction of respect for law, the steady sapping of our instinct for tolerance and compromise, the sharpening of class distinctions, our growing incapacity to play a rightful part in world affairs—these and changes are not due to something that happened in the remote past.

They are due to something which has happened in the past two years. At the root of our troubles lies the fallacy that the best way of ordering economic affairs is to place the responsibility for all crucial decisions in the hands of the State.

Central economic planning has gained such a firm grip that it is often forgotten how new an idea it is. The patient reader will find no reference to it in the works of Marx or of the Fabians.

It seems to have originated, as many evil ideas originated, in Germany in the war of 1914-18, when it was conceived of as a technique for war administration.

The only centrally planned economies we have so far known—those of Russia, Germany, and Italy—have been born into or have finally produced societies in which terror, sadistic cruelty, and constant insecurity have been the lot of all save the privileged few.

In each the arts have sickened, science withered, charity declined.

Each found it necessary to cut itself off from all ordinary intercourse with the outside world, to restrict the movement of its people across the frontiers, to misrepresent abroad what was happening at home, and to misrepresent at home what was happening abroad.

Each has been the source of a feeling of world insecurity and of the possibility of war. It is often held that such associations are not inevitable, that there can be "good" planning as well as "bad" planning. But to the objective mind there should be food for thought and grounds for caution in the undisputed fact that, so far as experience goes, the depths of human wretchedness and a centrally planned economy have invariably gone together.

There can be nothing but bitterness and ruin waiting for those who create, or suffer to be created, a centrally controlled economy. It is not a system which can be coolly ex-

perimented with and then dropped if it fails, with no greater loss than a return to the status quo.

There is no easy way back. For the more threatened it is by failure, the more savage will be the efforts to make it succeed at any cost.

We can never have a wasp as large as a tiger, since the mechanisms used in integrating the functions of the wasp do not stretch to that size.

We can never have an elephant 50 times as large as the present size: its legs could not carry the weight, they would be so thick that the animal would not be able to move at all.

But most people assume that you can increase an administrative organisation indefinitely in size and that it will continue to do its job with just the same success and speed as before.

In fact, the crowding together of vital decisions at the top would mean that organisation ultimately would cease to do anything at all.

The case for planning could hardly have made the progress it has made were it not for the current misrepresentations and pure ignorance regarding the nature of the economic system.

Ignorance of the working of the price system, of the part played by risk-taking and speculation in economic progress, of the need for freedom for those minds which much do the path-breaking for society, of the enormous economic progress made by free societies in the last half-century, and of their power to defend themselves, in the last extremity against the armed force of totalitarian States.

The application to commercial purposes of the progress of pure science is essentially a process of risk-taking and guessing.

The early exploitation of the "deep" freezing of foods—which promises to revolutionise domestic economy—could certainly not be regarded as automatic. It was due to a commercial plunge by one firm in 1929.

The development of the jet engine in Great Britain was the outcome of the confidence of a financial company at a time when the official attitude to the idea was wholly tepid. And there are many cases at the moment—such as television, the pressurisation of high-altitude aircraft, the use of welding in shipbuilding—where it is far from being a simple

matter of telling the technicians what to do and then waiting for the inevitable solution.

All such decisions call for acts of faith amid a tangle of conflicting considerations of commercial production and technological possibilities.

Left to themselves, and having no particular reasons for taking risks, teams of technicians will almost invariably bog themselves down without direction or purpose.

The record of State aeronautical research organisations in Great Britain is one very good illustration of this point. They have produced virtually nothing; almost all technical development in war-time came from the private firms.

While the planners foretell for the free economies the horrors of the trade cycle—deflation, mass unemployment, and a falling standard of living—they feverishly seek to find alibis and scapegoats for the very evident recurrent crises, misdirected production, reduced rations, and dwindling liberties from which Great Britain suffers in its planned state.

If essential goods are rationed and other goods not rationed, the surplus purchasing power runs increasingly towards the unessential unrationed goods. Labour and raw materials are drawn off for their manufacture. The fantastic position is reached where the economic system is increasingly engaged in making things which people want less than others.

When the maldistribution of resources increased (after Labour came to power) more and more detailed State intervention seemed to be justified in the day-to-day working of industry.

The net output of finished goods from the labour and raw materials available was much lower than it would have been in a free-market purged of the inflationary pressure.

So that a controlled economy which had been accepted for political reasons now seemed to be essential on grim economic grounds.

The vicious circle was complete, with inflation unattended to, controls over the distribution of resources to prevent price rises, maldistribution of resources because of the inherent clumsiness of controls, dwindling production intensifying the inflation more controls, and so on, endlessly.

Finally, in July 1947, the Government, having learnt and

forgotten nothing, announced that the economic crisis called for direction of labour, tighter distribution of raw materials to cut out unessential work, and more elaborate discrimination over capital expansion. In short, more of the old poison to cure the disease. Inflation is the great confidence trick which the State plays upon the public. Whenever inflation occurs the full responsibility for curing it must be with the existing Government.

The planned economy always promises "jam tomorrow," always calls for immediate sacrifices by the consumer. The planner is prepared to go ahead with his schemes even if it means leaving all the difficult and unanswered questions to a wiser future.

At some periods throughout the vicissitudinous history of Socialist ideas spiritual values have been highly rated, and at all times the solid support for Socialist policy has come from men of good will who dreamed of a finer and more humane society.

It is the more tragic that the contemporary effort to fulfil the Socialist purpose through the central direction of the economy is destined to drag down these fine aspirations to an over-occupation with material things and physical satisfactions.

This inimitable struggle leaves less room for the refinements of life, such as the delights of leisure, the pleasures of solitude, the search for knowledge, the satisfaction of craftsmanship.

So the local Soviets in Russia gather together to applaud last month's steel output and pledge themselves to even greater effort. So the British citizen submits to bombardment from cinema, newspaper, radio, and handring urging him to work harder and accept more sacrifices.

The harvest festivals of the past did at least confer a sense of a task well done, a purpose fulfilled. But the industrial festivals of the planning age seem to provide nothing but the occasion for once again laying the lash on the backs of the workers with the endless cry for more.

The keen and stimulating buoyancy of an expanding free economy may at times be fretful and wearing, but at least it leaves wide individual horizons, opportunity, and the right to withdraw from the race at any time.

In the planned economy the anxiety neurosis is that of individuals who watch the circle of their initiative slowly shrinking.

*This article is composed of extracts from "Ordeal by Planning," published at 12s. 6d. by Macmillan.

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An Excursion In Nostalgia**By Rhona Churchill**

I remember, I remember, The House....

Five of us were born in it. Spacious, Edwardian, and highly suburban, it was the family home for 22 years.

From The House we marched forth in sober procession each Sabbath, dressed in our Sunday-best, carrying Bibles and hymn books.

On weed-free gravel paths bordering smooth lawns we learnt to ride our first bicycles.

There was the Nursery where Nanny put mustard on our tongues for telling lies; the Dining-Room where Father held stately morning prayers for the entire household of 13; the chintz-decked Drawing-Room where Mother taught us the unerring rituals of Afternoon Tea and "receiving callers."

Now there are five homes where I was born. They belong to Joe Cook, the lorry-driver, Ronald Hyde, a packer, Harry Pugh, the plumber, Bob Chapman, who drives a bus, and Colin Brindley, a crane driver.

Their New Keys

Wimbledon Borough Council knocked their five names off its list of 3,163 homeless families last week, when it handed them their new keys and looked around for other empty mansions to convert.

"Lake View," as we affectionately knew her, was requisitioned in 1944 and occupied only this month, after the borough survivor and his army of bricklayers, plumbers, paint-

I Remember, I Remember.

ers, and electricians had spent months performing several major operations on her.

Built for an age now as dead as the carriage and pair—an age of cheap domestic labour and large families—her way as a single-unit home is over, but, like thousands of her kind all over the country, she will make an admirable tenement.

The keyhole and brass bell have gone from the front door, which now stands permanently open. You walk across a hollow-sounding hall to the dining-room door, now fitted with a chromium fronted letter-box.

This is Flat 1—now home of Joe Cook, his wife, and three school-aged children. A corridor has been cut across one end of the old dining-room and drawing-room, partition-walls have been built cutting a kitchen out of the morning room and a bathroom out of the drawing-room.

Fireplaces, originally built in symmetry with the walls, now hide self-consciously in the most unexpected positions, and huge old-fashioned windows defy curtaining.

And New Privacy

Flat 1 is by no means handsome, but to the Cooks, whose home for three years has been one small room, it is Paradise.

So is Flat 2 to Mrs. Vera Hyde—a trim blonde with a baby and a toddler—whose husband has been pestering the council for a home for nearly three years. They rent the kitchen wing—kitchen, scullery, larder, storeroom, bedroom, maids' sitting-room, with the nursery thrown in as make-weight.

Mrs. Hyde reckons she has the best bargain, since can come and go and receive tradesmen on her own doorstep—our old back-door. The black kitchen range has been replaced with a cheery apple-green tiled fireplace, round which enjoying the first domestic privacy they have known.

They sleep in our nursery and plan to turn the old concrete-floored storeroom into a bedroom when they can find a carpet.

Laying The Lino

Mother's old bedroom now makes two excellent bedrooms, one for Mr. Brindley and his wife, the other for their two small daughters. Mr. Brindley, bursting with happiness, was turning the bay-windowed spare bedroom into a sun lounge when I called.

Since demobilisation he has lived with his mother-in-law, and for three years has despaired of ever making a home for his young wife.

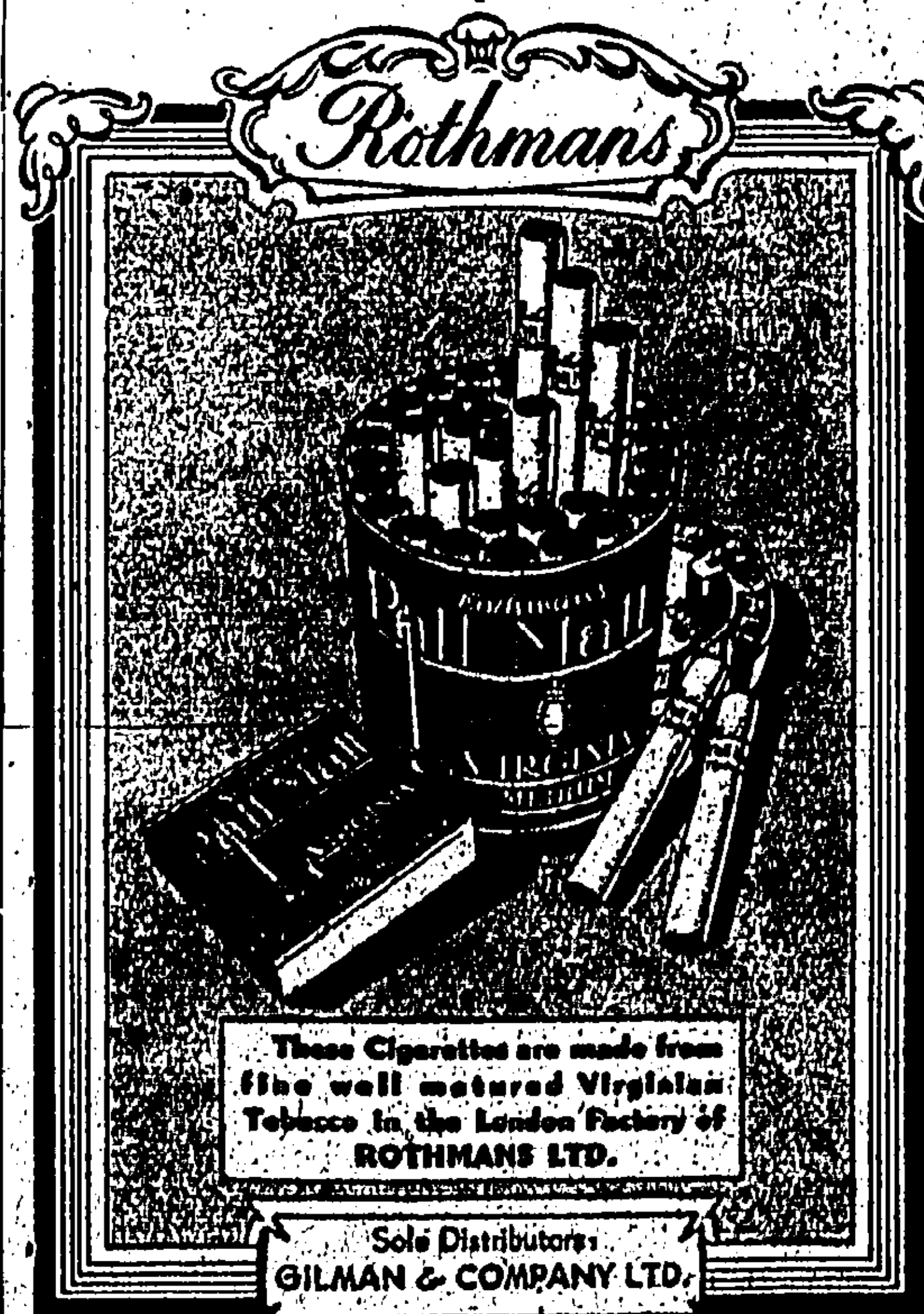
I hardly recognised my own bedroom, now Mrs. Chapman's bathroom and Baby Paul's bedroom. The old night nursery is her living room and kitchen, three years. They rent the kitchen wing—kitchen, scullery, larder, storeroom, bedroom, maids' sitting-room, with the nursery thrown in as make-weight.

The Postman's Knocks

Above them, under the roof, in what were the maids' cubed bedrooms, live the tenants of Flat 5—Mr. Pugh, his wife, and baby girl. They met and married while both in the Air Force, and have lived with their folk since the war's end.

For all these families, except the bombed-out Cooks, these flats offer a first home after many years of dreary waiting, living in overcrowded conditions and with relatives. Rents vary from 25s. 6d. to 30s. Each flat is self-contained, but the garden, such as it now is, is communal. The tenants will hold a meeting to discuss who shall be responsible for its various sections.

Meanwhile, the milkman has opened his negotiations by parking his bottles indiscriminately on the front-hall mantelpiece, an item which may cause trouble. But the postman, to the joy of all, knocks five separate times.



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THE HIGHLIGHTS OF '48 SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS

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BETWEEN OURSELVES LIGHT WOOLLENS FOR SPRING

'Tween-Seasons present no problems when
your wardrobe is complete with light wool ensembles
for the "medium to warm" days.

By JANET MARTIN

THE recent spell of warm weather set us all thinking about our summer prints. We all started looking around the shops, and the tailors are packed out with orders for summer clothes. Now the weather is so much colder and we are back in woollens again, but by the middle of next week, who knows? The weather is so erratic just now that it will, quite likely, have changed again before this article is printed. Still, we must be prepared, and it is rather distressing when we bring out such of our summer prints as have survived from last season, to see how impossible, short and skimpy most of them appear in the light of 1948 fashions.

Apart from letting down a somewhat inadequate hem, where are we to do? I, for one, and I'm sure you mean the only one, am getting quite tired of letting down hems. So it is very cheering to note, in most of the advance shows of summer fashions, that one of the most popular features is the two-material combination of print-and-plain.

It does give us a chance of bringing one or two of last year's frocks up to date. Penny Plain—Bands of plain material, let into the skirt or used as a broad band, can be used to lengthen a printed frock as much as you like. Then add a touch of plain to the top, collar and cuffs, yoke and belt, etcetera, and your old frock can be brought right up to the minute.

One very smart model, from an Australian collection, was in navy and white stripes, used vertically, with bands of plain navy, used horizontally across the bodice, at the waist and inserted into the skirt. Another idea worth noting for lengthening the more formal dress with a plain collar, is the plain yoke—a little yoke at the top of the skirt, not fitted, but gathered into the waist, so that it sticks out like a ledge. The skirt is attached to the edge, which sometimes has a row of two or three tucks around it, to keep it stiff. Only for the tall and slim, I'm afraid, and even then, for use with a fairly full skirt, but lovely if you can do it!

Last Years Leftover There's really only one thing to do with the survivors from last summer and that is to regard each one, quite firmly and unpassionately, as a "leftover". Possible, probable and impossible. The Possibles only need the hem letting down and perhaps a new belt, and they can serve again. Those who are planning their trousseau, or those who are collecting for the pinster Hope Chest, should find these hints helpful. Begin with a list: those you're interested in, well-balanced lingerie trousseau today includes: for night wear, one lovely gown of satin, crepe, or sheer; three simple, pretty gowns that are both comfortable and crisp and easy to launder, and one pair of pajamas with matching coat for travel. Plan on three negligees: a frothy affair for your finest evening wear, something in white, tailored in a minimum, a plain robe for everyday; and a hostess gown for evenings at home. Six slips are a minimum in today's trousseau. Of these, select two that are lace and luxurious, three tailored and easy to launder (these provide one to wear; one to wash, and one to spare), and one black or dark taffeta slip for wear under dark dresses. Three girdles will see you through for a while; a party girdle for sports and to wear under slacks; one step-in for more support; an all-in-one for wear under form-fitting evening dresses. Six panties and six bras are a minimum, matching your bra to your slips. When it comes to hosiery, six pairs will do for a starter—three in service weight, and three sheer, for festive occasions. If you would get the most out of your bride lingerie, and every day lingerie too, for that matter, examine each piece of lingerie as you buy it. Be fussy. Some particularly indicate the wearing possibilities. They should be smooth, strong, and long-lasting. Just because a seam is machine sewn doesn't mean it will pull apart. A seam is a seam, and it should be a fine quality seam, and short, even, stitches.

TROUSSEAU TROUBLES SOLVED

In spite of all the good advice handed out by well-meaning feminists (who are probably spinsters), June, moon, and crown still have a definite appeal of their own.

And so has the ubiquitous trousseau. Those who are planning their trousseau, or those who are collecting for the pinster Hope Chest, should find these hints helpful.

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Just because a seam is machine sewn doesn't mean it will pull apart. A seam is a seam, and it should be a fine quality seam, and short, even, stitches.

Make the bodice into a blouse, make the skirt into a playtail, for Junior, but don't go out in it if the skirt is up above your knees and nothing can be done about it. I have seen one or two such survivors about already, and believe me, they attract almost as many stares as the first, now-long skirt did when it made its debut.

The best buy for right now is the featherweight woollen. These are some delightful light woollens in the Colony now, soft as silk, light as gossamer—or nearly—and there will be lots of days for wearing them before we say good-bye to the cooler weather.

For this week's illustration, I have chosen just such a frock. Ideal for changeable weather, for bridging the gap between spring and summer. It is a delightfully simple style, in lightweight beige wool crepe, and is worn by Ann Blyth, star of Universal-International Films. Note the softly draped skirt, the loose magenta-style sleeves and the outstanding detail of pigskin belt and matching button at the neck. Simple styles are undoubtedly the best to choose for this type of frock. And there is so much to be said for fine woollen material. It is almost creaseless, and hangs and drapes beautifully. "Looks good," which is essential when a simple style is chosen, for the material must combine with the cut to create distinction. And fine wool makes an attractive background for anything special in the way of bolts.



Ann Blyth, Universal-Int. star, wearing a light-weight beige wool crepe day dress. (See story.)

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GIVE YOURSELF A HOME MANICURE

By CLAUDIA

SO many people ask me for advice about nails that it would seem nearly everyone goes through an occasional phase of nail troubles.

Brittle tips, cracks, split edges and ragged cuticles seem to go in cycles, but if taken in hand in good time, the phase doesn't seem to last long...fortunately for us.

Usually, brittle nails occur when you are a little out of condition yourself, probably your hair is rather dry and brittle too, and it is a good thing to find out whether a course of calcium or a tonic would be advisable.

When you find that your nails are beginning to break off too easily, the best thing to do, until you have got them right again, is to file them all down to a shorter length.

Not too short, of course, but just short enough to prevent them from breaking off so easily so that the tips break away altogether.

Then, by the time they have grown again, you can have given them a course of home treatment to strengthen them. Paint them every night with colourless iodine, letting it dry on. You must remove your nail varnish first, so that the iodine can penetrate the nail tissue.

Every two or three days, soak the tips of the fingers in a little warm olive oil, to nourish the cuticles and soften the brittleness of the nails.

If the nails are growing thin and weak, so that they bend at the tips, get a small bottle of cuticle and nail oil, and rub it into the edges of the cuticles every day with an orange stick wrapped at the end with a wisp of cotton wool. By doing this even for a week, you will notice a great improvement.

Home Manicure If you have the time, you will find it fun to give yourself a weekly home manicure...and it will help to keep your nails in the best condition.

You will need a small bowl of warm, soapy water, a tiny pot of vaseline, orange sticks, a bottle of cuticle remover, a piece of cotton wool and a small towel.

When you have assembled all these things together, soak the fingertips of one hand in the soapy water for a few minutes. Then dry and rub a little vaseline round each nail. Now take an orange stick, wrap the tip with a strand of cotton wool and gently press back the skin of the cuticles.

Now wipe away the vaseline, wrap the orange stick with fresh cotton wool, dip it into the cuticle remover, and work around the roots of the nails again, up the sides and under the tips. The cuticle remover will dissolve away the strands of loose cuticle and skin which have been freed from the nails by the soaking and softening with soapy water and vaseline. By keeping the cuticles from growing onto the nails, you will avoid those ragged edges which are not only ugly, but extremely sore and painful.

Shadows and Lines After a neat manicure and a short rest, the nails are ready to be filed to the desired shape and length. What shape? That depends on the shape of the nail itself, and the hands, but generally, a square or a slightly rounded square is the best.

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PEWTER REPAIRS

Pewter may be brightened by soaking the pieces for a day or two in one quart of water to which a piece of potato has been added. Take from the water, rub carefully with a cork dipped in oil, then polish with a chamomile skin and when the pewter has been cleaned, it may be kept bright by washing with hot water and soap.

Spring hat showings

by VIRGINIA STAFFORD

New York. Hats this spring promise to be nautically-inclined, well-flowered, small, and above all, fragile and feminine.

According to Miss Billie Schiff, fashion stylist for Arnold Constable's Store on New York's Fifth Avenue, "Anything that is like 'what Mother used to wear' is in style for the Easter hat, and that includes bonnets, sailor hats, and side-tilted toppers with a sprinkling of flowers."

"Because hair is short this season, worn closely-cropped, you'll also see hats made to completely cover the hair-line, with variations on the Dutch cap idea."

The sailor hat cannot help but be popular. This familiar sharp-crown with its small encircling brim has been varied by use of the bloused crown, which is merely puffing out the body of the hat so that it somewhat resembles a derby. One of these innovations is called the "Stanley Steamer Sailor," featuring the bloused crown and yards of frothy tulle, and entitled thusly because of its resemblance to the millinery of the days when autos first appeared on the American horizon, among them a chugging vehicle called the Stanley Steamer.

Your Easter Bonnet Bonnets will vie, it is predicted, with sailor hats for popularity. Demure and not too flowery, they can be worn at the back or simply atop the head, but in both cases will be secured under the chin by a tulle bow.

The "side-encased trim" hat which first began, to be popular last fall is again on the millinery horizon with the frills which herald a springtime crop. The Easter variation shows these hats anchored firmly with a small cluster of flowers or bows over one ear.

The coiffure plays an important part in the millinery outlook, for hats are designed to fit snugly over a close-cropped head.

Should there be a problem in having long tresses which one is loath to cut, there are ways of creating the illusion of short hair. One New York fashion expert suggests parting the hair in the center to the base of the skull, bringing the left strand to the right, the right strand to the left. The ends of these strands are then rolled into flat curls close to the head with small pins towards the face.

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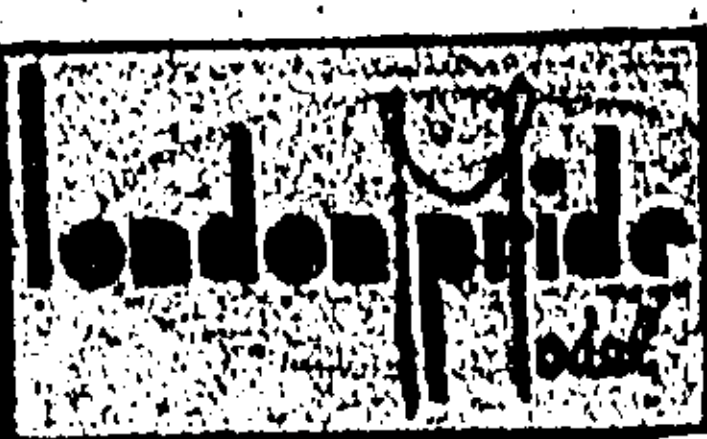
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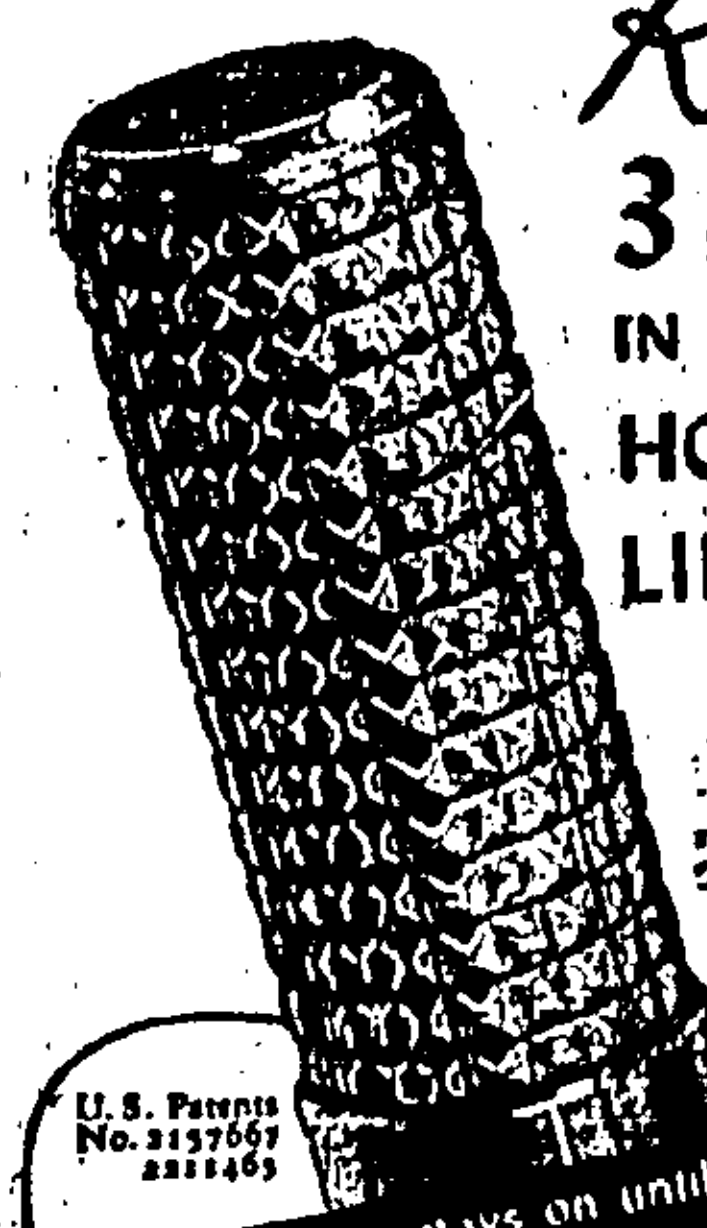


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correct for your type...correct for fashion
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BRUNETTES... CLEAR RED No. 2 BLUE RED No. 2 ROSE RED No. 2
BROWNETTES... CLEAR RED No. 3 BLUE RED No. 3 ROSE RED No. 3
REDHEADS... CLEAR RED No. 4 BLUE RED No. 4 ROSE RED No. 4

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* SWIM SUITS
* LINGERIE

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FOR SUMMER HAS ARRIVED!

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Peninsula Hotel.

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Gantner



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Gantner's Exclusive Glo-suits.
Here in Hong Kong you find these new-world swim-
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See them at leading stores.

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行洋和同

PETTICOATS

THE petticoat, despised
and discarded well
over a decade ago and
replaced by the ser-
viceable, but less glamour-
ous "slip," is back again. It
rustles under dresses and
suits, gives body to an al-
ready ample skirt and is all
part of that newer, more
feminine, 1948
look.

In America
women are
wearing as
many as three
or four of
these new
petticoats at
once.

Stiff materi-
als such as
rayon taffeta
are most
popular and
though oc-
casionally the petticoats are
gathered over the hipline
they are usually slim-fitt-
ing, but flare out at the
hem. Ruffled or flounced
many of them are threaded
through with dainty rib-
bons and peep a demure inch
or two below the skirt.

Edna McKenna.

S'HAIR BANK RUN BY WOMEN

Shanghai.
MISS Nylen Sek is one who
believes that a woman's
place is in the General
Manager's chair of a prospering
bank.

She is the head of the Woman's
Commercial and Savings Bank in
Shanghai—the only bank in the
world operating with women in
all the key positions and with
more girls on the staff than men.

Back in 1924, Miss Nylen de-
cided she'd show 'em that women
were just as good as men and
established this bank. Today it
has its own five-storey building
on Nanking Road in the heart of
the city.

The bank has a modern burglar-
alarm system and huge vaults of
reinforced steel. But what is
possibly more discouraging to
anyone thinking of robbing it is
the fact that he might have to
contend with over 30 wrathful
female cashiers and office assist-
ants.

The General Manager, Assist-
ant General Manager and heads
of most departments in this bank
are women. They make the de-
cisions and give the orders.

If the wife of Peter, the
Pumpkin Eater, had had
any idea what a delightful
place a modern kitchen can be,
Peter wouldn't have found it
nearly so easy to keep her "very
well" in his pumpkin shell.

In the patio of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture building in
Washington, D.C., U.S.A., is a
model kitchen designed espe-
cially for such neglected people
as Peter's wife, who have spent
years stretching, stooping, and
straining for things just out
of reach on shelves too high or
too low.

At first glance, it looks like
any other well ordered cuisine.
But when cupboards and draw-
ers are opened it is found to be
simply bursting with bright
ideas for avoiding waste motion
and saving steps, energy, and
time. Practically, efficiency,
and convenience are the key-
notes.

Designed by a woman mem-
ber of the Bureau of Human
Nutrition and Home Economics,
Department of Agriculture, the
kitchen was planned with the
working needs of housewives
uppermost in thought.

The more male employees—
outnumbered three to one by the
female—just have to listen and
obey.

When Miss Nylen started this
bank, she had trouble in staffing
it with women. So she held
classes after banking hours and
trained up her own girls.

Today, the youngest girl em-
ployed in this bank is 20 years
of age and the oldest—well, no
gentleman would ask.

All the girls were educated
locally. None has been abroad.
Even Miss Nylen herself was
educated at the local McTear
School for Girls.

The Bank is a member of the
Shanghai Bankers' Guild and per-
forms all regular banking busi-
ness. Deposits are accepted of
either sex, says Miss Nylen, con-
tending that a man's money is
just as good as a woman's.

Miss Nylen believes that women
make better bank employees than
men. They are more precise in
their work, she says, in explain-
ing why she maintains a prepon-
derance of females on her staff.

She declined to have a press
photographer take a few photos
of the snappiest-looking of their
accounting staff and executives.
Even when told they would be
looked at by people good at
figures.

"The girls in this Bank are
modest," she declared. "Most
Chinese girls are modest and do
not like to have their pictures
taken for publication."

Besides, she added, the work of
the Bank would be slowed up if
the girls took time to powder
their noses and comb their hair.

Miss Nylen predicted that in
the future more banks will be run
by women. If this prediction
comes true, an old gag might have
a new approach. One might say:
"That poor old lady. That was
my Bank Manager."

So, if you are about to "face
the music" and are ready to ac-
cept the man of your dreams for
better or for worse, you should
start planning a head-to-toe
beauty routine, complete with per-
manent wave, facials, manicures,
and a good massage and even
bubble-bath.

By EMLIE TAVEL

of The Christian Science Monitor

The shelf and storage space
of the room is divided into sev-
eral work "centers." There is
a spot devoted to the prepara-
tion of sandwiches, bread,
cakes, and pastries; another
for the preparation of vege-
tables; another for dishwash-
ing; still another for cooking
and serving.

In each place, the housewife
of average height can stand in
one spot and without stretch-
ing and straining reach every-
thing needed for that particular
operation. These centers are
arranged in the U-shape pat-
tern from right to left—the nat-
ural working direction of
right-handed persons.

"Lazy Susan's"

The one feature of this kit-
chen that would delight Peter's
wife more than all others
would doubtless be the revol-
ving circular shelves in each
corner of the U. (Anyone with
a penchant for pumpkin shells
would have a leading toward
things circular.)

These upper and lower
shelves are really "Lazy
Susans" that are turned with
a light touch of the finger. The
smaller ones above waist
height are used for china-ware,
packaged foods, and canned
goods. The larger shelves be-
low hold pots, pans, pressure
cookers, roasters and canners.
As the housewife stands at
the pastry center, the refrigera-
tor is at her right; the "Lazy
Susan" with spices, etc., is at
her left; the shelves in front
of her contain mixing bowls,
measuring cups, and baking
tins; directly below these
shelves, sugar, and flour bins
pull open easily.

Vegetable Centre

The next stop on the way to
the sink is the vegetable cen-
ter. To the right is a rack for
knives. Vegetable bins pull
out from the wall below the
window that stretches across
the entire end of the room.

The most exciting feature
about this "center" is the gar-
bage batch in the center of the
sink shelf. Into it, vegetable
peelings are dropped and dishes
are scraped.

A pull immediately below the
shelf can be easily removed for
washing without stooping.

A sliding door compartment
behind the top of the sink hides
soap, soap powder, and scrub-
bing brushes. Drawers to the
left and below the sink hold
dish towels and aprons.

Dishes are kept on the "Lazy
Susan" shelves to the left so
that they can progress in a
smooth production line from
sink to cupboard.

Into Dining Room

Silverware is stored in draw-
ers that open into the kitchen
or into the dining room on the
other side of the wall. Sliding
doors in this same inside wall
make it simple to carry hot
food directly from the stove to
the dining-room table.

Overhead, four fluorescent
lamps diffuse the light over all
working areas without shadow.
A breakfast table that accom-
modates six comfortably is
situated in front of a window
well out of the working section
of the room.

Altogether, it looks as if the
Pumpkin Eaters of the future
will have to sacrifice either
their pumpkins or their wives.

Beauty for the bride

By VICTOR MAMAK

Ever since you were a little girl
and went to your first wedding
all done up in your party pin-
nafore, it became your dream and
desire to be a beautiful bride on
your own wedding day, which will
indeed be the most beautiful day
(irrespective of weather!) in your
life.

Even if you are born beautiful,
your bridal beauty will require a
most fastidious care and good
planning in advance to enable
you to have that "pretty as a
picture" look on the happy occa-
sion when you will march grace-
fully to the altar, in time with
the tempo of the momentous
music of the almost-irreplaceable
"Here Comes The Bride."

So, if you are about to "face
the music" and are ready to ac-
cept the man of your dreams for
better or for worse, you should
start planning a head-to-toe
beauty routine, complete with per-
manent wave, facials, manicures,
and a good massage and even
bubble-bath.

If you need a permanent wave,
please do have one at least two
weeks before your wedding. A
fresh permanent has never
looked natural.

Give yourself a ten-minute
facial each night during this
period at least. Remember, a
radiant complexion is the first
and most important step towards
beauty. Have a good rest for
these few days and try to sleep
well for eight to ten hours a day
—if you can.

Give your hands as much at-
tention as your face. For at least
a few days before the important
event, your hands should receive
a nightly treatment consisting of
washing them with hot water and
a mild soap before retiring and
massaging into them a rich night
cream or a good hand cream. Do
not remove the cream but slip on
a pair of thick gloves and
leave them on overnight.

You must not underestimate the
importance of lovely, soft and lux-
uriously groomed hair. Select
your young man with the "wed-
ding ring" on your finger, a trifle
nervously perhaps—his hand shak-
ing like a leaf (presumably of
course, that's just his nerves)
to shake hands.

The day before your wedding,
treat yourself to a professional
shampoo and set, a facial, mani-
cure and a pedicure. If neces-
sary, defuse your arms, under-
arms, and legs with a wax or
cream depilatory. If your eye-
brows need plucking, do it your-
self or have it done professionally.

At least, down the day, and
surely you have time for a bath
of foam and fragrances. Be sure
that your teeth gleam more than
ever and that, as usual, you use
a "kiss-me" toothpaste.

After the bridal bath, lie down
for a few minutes, covering and
cushioning your eyes with cotton-
wool pads. Relax for as long
as you can.

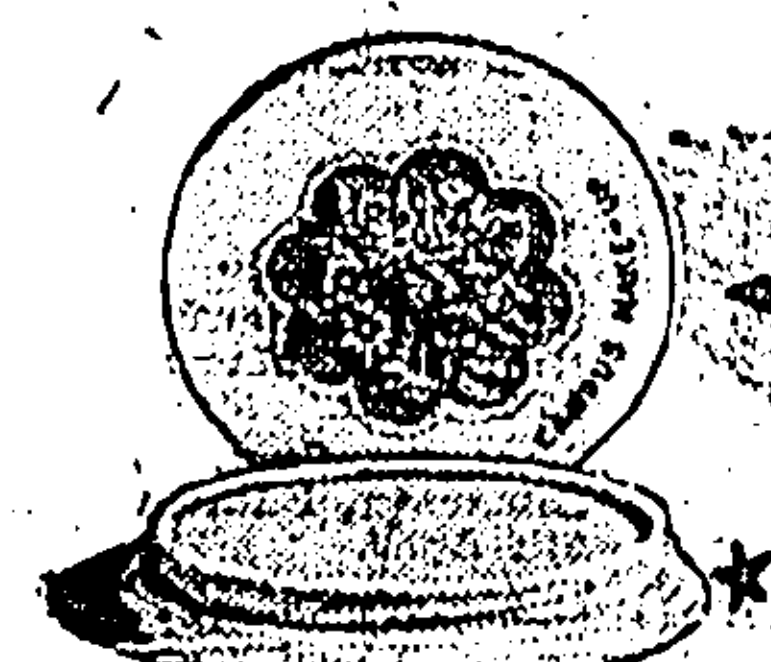
Apply your make-up with
brushes, as that even after the
reception you will glow with
freshness. Make use of a cosmetic
with anti-creasing qualities. Then
touch the tips of your nose,
the lobe of each ear, your palms
and your finger-tips with a cer-
dome which suits the mood of the
occasion.

You are ready now to don your
bridal dress and veil—oh yes, the
very truth, a picture-book bride.

Note: In case you have forgot-
ten, this is Leap Year.

paid out—and to arrive at what
appears to be the only reasonable
explanation: money. What the re-
turn is comparable in terms of
time and effort to the money paid
out for the wedding. The woman
who starts to spend money on her
wedding and ends up with a bank-
rupt husband and a ruined future
is a tragedy.

* **Campus Make-up**
...for that tantalizing
star-ry look



DELIGHTFUL SHADES
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TO KEEP YOUR FACE IN SMARTEST FASHION

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE
Due from Sailing for
"TIBADAK" In Port Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar, 28th March.

"TUTJALENGKA" In Port Manila and Amoy 4th April
Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya, Macassar 14th April.
"TUMENTENG" Japan 2nd April. Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Batavia 6th April.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE
Due from Sailing for
"RUYS" Shanghai 20th March. Manila, Singapore, Batavia, Mauritius, Lourenco, Marques, Belas, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 29th March. Sailing 5 p.m. 31st March.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for
Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.
"BOISSEVAIN" South America 1st April. South Africa 1st April. South America 1st April.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE
Due from Sailing for
"VAN HEUTSZ" Swatow & Amoy, 1st April. Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Deli, 2nd April.
"HEINRICH JESSEN" Belawan, Deli, Penang, Swatow, Amoy, 5th April.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE EUROPE SERVICE
Due from Sailing for
"GAASTERKERK" Japan, 30th March. Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Alexandria/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Oslo 31st Mar. & 1st April. Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Oslo early May.

"ALPHACCA" Europe, Early April.
"RIDDERKERK" Europe, Early May.

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Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	Late March	m.v. "BALI"
Los Angeles	Early April	s.s. "DONA AURORA"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	8th April	m.v. "MINDORO"
Pacific Coast	9th April	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	28th March	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	12th April	m.v. "ANDAMAN"
	Mid April	m.v. "YAMABA"

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Cargo for Tientsin, Hankow & Tientsin acceptable on through bills of lading.

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BRITISH MERCHANTS TOLD: "LEAVE SPAIN ALONE"

London, Mar. 26. Paul Berthon, ace economic investigator of the British Export Trade Research Organization, who has just returned from Spain where he surveyed economic possibilities for British industrialists, said today that he had found the country "finely balanced between bankruptcy and the chance of a prosperous future."

Berthon, with offices scattered around the world, does economic research on the market potential for more than 300 of Britain's largest firms.

Mr Berthon spent a month in Spain talking to businessmen and Government officials. He is preparing a confidential report for BETRO clients on his findings.

He told the United Press today that he found the alternative to bankruptcy was merely a "chance" to get back on the road that would lead to prosperity.

He said he would recommend that British businessmen "leave Spain alone" until the political situation is more settled. He did not think it would settle sufficiently for British business to return until General Franco had transformed his Government to a democracy that would fit the United Nations formula.

Two Obstacles
Mr Berthon said he found two major obstacles to doing business in Spain:

(1) High production costs, due primarily to the heavy cuts taken by the Government. He said he saw the books of several Spanish concerns and was astounded at the high percentage of revenue drained off by the State. The result has been, he explained, that prices are correspondingly high and cannot compete abroad. Labour costs are low.

(2) Currency restrictions, which make it difficult to exchange Pesetas into foreign currency to pay dividend outside Spain on foreign capital.

Mr Berthon found Spain's greatest need was for capital goods, especially rolling stock. He said despite this the Spanish government made it almost impossible for British firms to do business in Spain by excluding imports of spare parts, although permitting the entry of some heavy machinery.

The reason behind this, he said, was that Spanish industrialists were making cheap copies of many of these parts.

Two "Schools"
Mr Berthon, who emphasised that he did not delve deeply into the political aspects of Franco Spain, said the Caudillo appeared to be surrounded by two schools of thought.

One, the progressive school, wanted concessions made to the United Nations and to foreign business so that Spain could regain solvency.

The other, the conservative school, is in favour of continuing the present trend for the sake of individual profits. Mr Berthon added that the conservative clique had Franco's ear now.

Portugal
Mr Berthon also visited Portugal and he said the picture was entirely different there. In spite of its comparatively small population, approximately 7,000,000, Portugal's inhabitants had reasonable purchasing power and the State possessed a sterling balance of £80,000,000.

He found a need for technical products and heavy engineering equipment. He said there were

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S.S. "PACIFIC BEAR"	Mar. 27	Los Angeles & San Francisco	Mar. 28	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama
S.S. "KUMAMOTO VICTORY"	Mar. 30	Los Angeles & San Francisco	Mar. 31	San Francisco via Kobe
S.S. "FLEETWOOD"	Apr. 1	San Francisco	Apr. 2	San Francisco
S.S. "CHINA VICTORY"	Apr. 5	San Francisco	Apr. 6	San Francisco

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For full particulars call General Agents, UNITED STATES LINES CO., Queen's Road, Tel. 21291.

Target Ship Explodes

Grimaby, Mar. 26. Three members of the Air Ministry vessel "Karlisle," injured by an explosion in the engine room of the East coast, and the Chief Engineer, James Young of Grimaby, have died in hospital.

The vessel had been out on salvage work and had been putting out bombing targets for the Royal Air Force.

Reuter

Britain Draws \$60 Million More

London, Mar. 27. An informed source said today that he believed that Britain has borrowed another \$60,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund to help stretch her dwindling supplies of gold and dollar reserves.

Official confirmation could not be obtained.

Britain had previously borrowed \$240,000,000 from the fund, \$60,000,000 in September, \$120,000,000 in October and \$60,000,000 in November.

She is entitled to draw a total of \$325,000,000 by the middle of next September, a year from the time of the first drawing.

This amount equals 25 per cent. of Britain's contribution to the fund.

Under the fund's rules any member nation may borrow in another member's currency up to 25 per cent. in a year of the borrowing nation's contribution.

Britain's drawings on the fund began shortly after the convertibility of sterling had to be stopped because of the depletion of its borrowed American dollars.

The drawings ceased after the \$400,000,000 remainder of the \$3,750,000,000 loan was freed for British use. That remainder was released earlier this month.

Associated Press.

Chinese Order For Mr. Hull
Washington, Mar. 26. The Chinese Government today honoured Mr. Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, with the Order of the Auspicious Star, Grand Cordon, Special Class.

This is one of the highest decorations the Chinese Government grants to civilians.

The informal ceremony took place at the Naval Hospital near Washington, where Mr. Hull has been staying since he retired. The decoration was presented by Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Reuter.

TREASURE FOUND
Shanghai, Mar. 27. The Municipal Museum today announced that a field team excavating Sunkiang near here unearthed centuries-old stone weapons and porcelain believed to be related to or even predating the Chin or Han Dynasties.

The Museum said the articles are more primitive than those found near Hsiangyang by the Peiping Historic Museum. The articles included stone hand-axes, fragments of porcelain vases, incense burners, brass arrows and swords.

Excavation in the area is still under way and more discoveries are expected.—United Press.

De Gaulle's Anti-Red Groups

Paris, Mar. 26. General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People has enlisted nearly 100,000 members for its newly-formed "work groups" throughout France.

These groups have been formed to combat the Communist defence committees in French industry similar to the committee of action which sprang up in Czechoslovakia.

M. Baumeil said that several of these groups, composed of railway, postal and telegraph personnel, could continue to operate vital public utilities in case these were threatened.

"These work groups are neither unions nor a clandestine movement. They have not been organised against the Confederation Generale du Travail. We allow our members complete freedom of choice as far as unions are concerned."

Work groups have already been formed in key French industries including metallurgy, construction materials, public utilities and mines, and chemical works.—Reuter.

Schooner Crushed By Ice
Halifax, Mar. 26. Captain Joseph Barry and one of the crew of the stricken sailing schooner "Tenzar" safely reached St. Paul's Island today after a bitter cold night drift on an ice pack.

The Canadian Government ice-breaker "Saurer" reported that it was within a mile of the other 10 members of the crew stranded on a drifting ice pack and was expected to reach the marooned sailors shortly. Ice floes had crushed the hull of the "Tenzar."

Barry radioed from St. Paul's that all his men were accounted for.

The crew of the sealer "Monica Walters" also abandoned ship a few miles northwest of St. Paul's Island, after their ship grounded on an ice floe.

The "Saurer" was expected to pick up the "Monica Walters" crew within a few hours.—Associated Press.

Polish Proposals For The Press

Geneva, Mar. 25. General Wiktor Grocz, Polish delegate to the United Nations Freedom of Information Conference here, today described American newspapers and the United States broadcast, "Voice of America," as the world's "main offenders."

His speech to the representatives of 58 countries followed that of Mr. William Benton, United States, who stated his determination to strive for the abolition of national barriers to the free flow of news.

General Grocz demanded that the conference should obtain an international agreement on—

(1) Freedom of the press reflecting the convenient co-existence of nations.

(2) Making it impossible for inciters to wear reactionaries to use the freedom.

(3) Forbidding the spread of false news.

(4) Making it impossible to spread dissension among the nations.

(5) Severe punishment for offenders against the international agreement.—Reuter

Nothing Unusual

Copenhagen, Mar. 26. Searchlights were switched on over Copenhagen tonight following numerous reports that "unusual objects" were observed in the sky over the city.

The searchlights revealed nothing unusual.—Reuter.

U.S. Company In Chinese Partnership

Richmond, Va., Mar. 26. The Chinese Government has approved a contract with Reynolds Metal Company to operate an aluminium industry in China.

The contract provides for the formation of the China Aluminium Company. Reynolds Metals and the Chinese Government, through the National Resources Commission, each will own 50 per cent. of the common stock.

The China company will take over the aluminium plant and the aluminium production plants in Taiwan which were acquired by the Chinese Government upon the surrender of Japan.

This is the first time a private American company has been granted a partnership in a major Chinese industry on a basis of equality with the Chinese Government.—Associated Press.

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BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

Boxing
Tourney

A tournament under Amateur Rules will take place at the Fleet Club Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Local Chinese, Portuguese and Service boxers will contest 10 events. Captain P. Varley, a fully certificated Board of Control referee, will officiate in the ring. Services Officers will act as judges.

Boxing at the Fleet Club usually takes place before service audiences. On this occasion, it is open to the general public.

A booking plan is available at the Reception Desk of the Club (Telephone 28004). Full details will be found in the advertisement columns.

The main fight will be a six-round affair between Red Bigger, a lad from South Africa with a useful reputation in that country, and Writer Pulling of the Royal Navy. Pulling's reputation as a sound scientific boxer is well known in Hong Kong. A first class contest is anticipated.

Charlie Thompson, a well known local boy will contest three rounds with Ginner Bones of the Royal Artillery. Many will remember the name of "Iron Bucks" and on this occasion his son, Kid Bucks, will fight Ed. Morales.

The rest of the programme follows—

J. Correa vs Ed. Masón.

Gussy Santos vs Mar Chung Ying (H.K. Police).

Pie Matthews (W.G. Com.) vs L. Sinn Ward (H.M.S. Patrol-ferre, Comber (H.M.S. TAMAR).

Liu Lap-yan vs Henry Matthews.

Tony Silva vs Sgt. Manson (M.C.D.).

Tommy Abraham vs Tang Chee Hon (H.K. Police).

Louis Paid In
Skates

New York, Mar. 26.

The entire 2,600 pairs of Swedish ice skates that heavy-weight champion Joe Louis will receive for boxing two exhibition matches in Stockholm have been bought by enthusiastic souvenir hunters.

The Hyde Athletic Shoe Company, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, which is buying the skates from Louis, reported being deluged by telephone and teletype orders shortly after the United Press dispatch telling of the skate deal was carried yesterday.

Louis agreed to accept the skates valued at \$9,000 as payment to circumvent a ban on currency leaving Sweden.—United Press

One entry which seems to be missing in the Ladies' Singles is that of Myrtle de Silva. In her absence, it will be a close affair for Winnie Cheung, U. Khoo and M. Xavier, with the odds slightly in favour of Winnie Cheung.

Winnie Cheung and Ullan Khoo and M. Silva and M. Xavier should reach the final and that match will be worth watching and the result unpredictable.

The following are the full entries—

SENIOR MEN'S SINGLES

P.H. Wong (Sing Tao), C. Au (Sing Tao), P.K. Hui (Sing Tao), W.F. Fong (Sing Tao), S. Ampalavanar (H.K. University), Robert Tay (Sing Tao), Ramon T.S. Young (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), V. Gillies (K.C.C.), S. Saul (K.C.C.) and David Kwok (St. John's).

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES

S. Saul (K.C.C.), A.L. Fisher (K.C.C.), Thong Ko Sine (K.C.C.), Thong Kuo Sine (K.C.C.), Thong Kuo Sine (K.C.C.), Paul L.S. (Kowloon Dock), Tong, J. Kempton (Kowloon Dock), M. W. Cheung (Kowloon Dock), N.A. Bel-ley (Kowloon Dock), A. Bayot (Recreio), A. Bayot (Recreio).

LADIES' SINGLES

Miss W. Cheung (Sing Tao), Miss W. Cheung (Sing Tao), Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio), Mrs. O. Silva (Recreio), Miss M. Basto (Recreio) and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio).

LADIES' DOUBLES

Miss W. Cheung and Miss U. Khoo (Sing Tao), Miss D. Ramsey and Miss J. Greenhalgh (Kowloon Dock), Mrs. C. Rodrigues and Miss M. Basto (Recreio), Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio) and Mrs. O. Silva (Recreio).

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Ex-Champions In
Men's Singles

(By "Argonaut")

Up to Thursday, March 25, the official closing date for entries, 71 entries in all were received by the Badminton Association, 11 in the Senior Men's Singles, 7 in the Senior Men's Doubles, 14 for the Junior Men's Singles, 18 in the Junior Men's Doubles, 10 in the Mixed Doubles, 6 in the Ladies' Singles and 5 in the Ladies' Doubles.

The Senior Men's Doubles and the Ladies' events are still short of the minimum 8 entry mark, set by the Association, and in order to make these up, they will accept entries, if they should reach the Treasurer before the drawing date. In any event, it is the consensus of opinion that some modifications will have to be made to this regulation, and that all the events should be played off with whatever entries there may be.

Among the entries in the Senior Men's Singles are those of two ex-colony champions, P. H. Wong and P. K. Hui, and three ex-junior champions, Ramon Young, W. Gillies and David Kwok. P. H. Wong, who was form in the League matches, but probably lacks the stamina for a Singles game. P. K. Hui has not been playing very well lately, and has lost a great deal of his championship accuracy, but will still be a tough proposition with a few more practices. On present form, Low Keat Soo and Robert Tay will most likely be seeded top and bottom while the other two seeded places may go to P. H. Wong, P. K. Hui or Ampalavanar. Dark horses for this event capable of producing and most likely to produce upsets will be W. F. Fong and Ramon Young.

The Mixed Doubles event is conspicuous by the absence of the usual previous winner of this event for many years in partnership with Ullan Khoo, who is now teaming up with Ramon Young. R. Tay and Winnie Cheung are easy favorites for this event.

The four seeded places for the Junior Singles should easily go to S. Saul, K. Y. Tam, A. Bayot and Chung Wah Chiu. It is surprising that there are no entries from the University for this event and also for the Junior Doubles, for they easily have the best players for the Junior Division.

One entry which seems to be missing in the Ladies' Singles is that of Myrtle de Silva. In her absence, it will be a close affair for Winnie Cheung, U. Khoo and M. Xavier, with the odds slightly in favour of Winnie Cheung.

Winnie Cheung and Ullan Khoo and M. Silva and M. Xavier should reach the final and that match will be worth watching and the result unpredictable.

The following are the full entries—

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R. Tay and P.K. Hui (Sing Tao), P.H. Wong and C. Au (Sing Tao), M.A. Oliveira and J.J. Remedios (H.F. Goncalves and P.A. (Recreio), H.F. Goncalves and P.A. (Recreio), S. Saul and W. Yvanovich (K.C.C.), Ramon T.S. Young (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and W.F. Fong (Sing Tao), Low Keat Soo and S. Ampalavanar (H.K. University).

MIXED DOUBLES

M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreio), J.J. Remedios and Mrs. O. Silva (Recreio), H.F. Goncalves and P.A. (Recreio), R. Tay and Miss W. Cheung (Sing Tao), W. Gillies and Mrs. Ankerston (K.C.C.), W.F. Fong and Mrs. T.W. Tao (Sing Tao), Ramon T.S. Young (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and Miss U. Khoo (Sing Tao), J. Kempton and Miss J. Millard (Kowloon Dock), Mr. and Mrs. Chung Wah Chiu (Chinese Sanitary Inspectors) and A.L. Fisher and Mrs. Tamworth (K.C.C.).

JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

S. Saul and W. Gillies (K.C.C.), J.L. Anderson and A.L. Fisher (K.C.C.), M.C. Hung and C.H. Ngan (Kowloon Dock), Peter Lo and K.M. Lee (Kowloon Dock), W. Lawrence and C. Quinn (V.R.C.), A.D. Brown and J.A. Soares (St. Teresa's), J.A. Monts and R.M. Soares (St. Teresa's), M. Verlysen and A.J. Goncalves (St. Teresa's), J. Kempton and M. Kempton (Kowloon Dock), F.H. Kwok and D. Kwok (St. John's), A. Bayot and F.M. Ribeiro (Recreio), A. Bayot and R.A. Xavier (Recreio), A.J. Remedios and T. Rodrigues (Recreio), H.A. Barros and P.A. Yvanovich (Recreio), Austin Ho and K.F. Chiu (Chung Wah), Chung Wah Chiu and Leung Sik Hung (Chinese Sanitary Inspectors), K.S. Thong (K.C.C.) and T.H. Choo and W.K. Ying and Partner (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).

LADIES' SINGLES

Miss U. Khoo (Sing Tao), Miss W. Cheung (Sing Tao), Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio), Mrs. O. Silva (Recreio), Miss M. Basto (Recreio) and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio).

LADIES' DOUBLES

Miss W. Cheung and Miss U. Khoo (Sing Tao), Miss D. Ramsey and Miss J. Greenhalgh (Kowloon Dock), Mrs. C. Rodrigues and Miss M. Basto (Recreio), Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio) and Mrs. O. Silva (Recreio).

SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

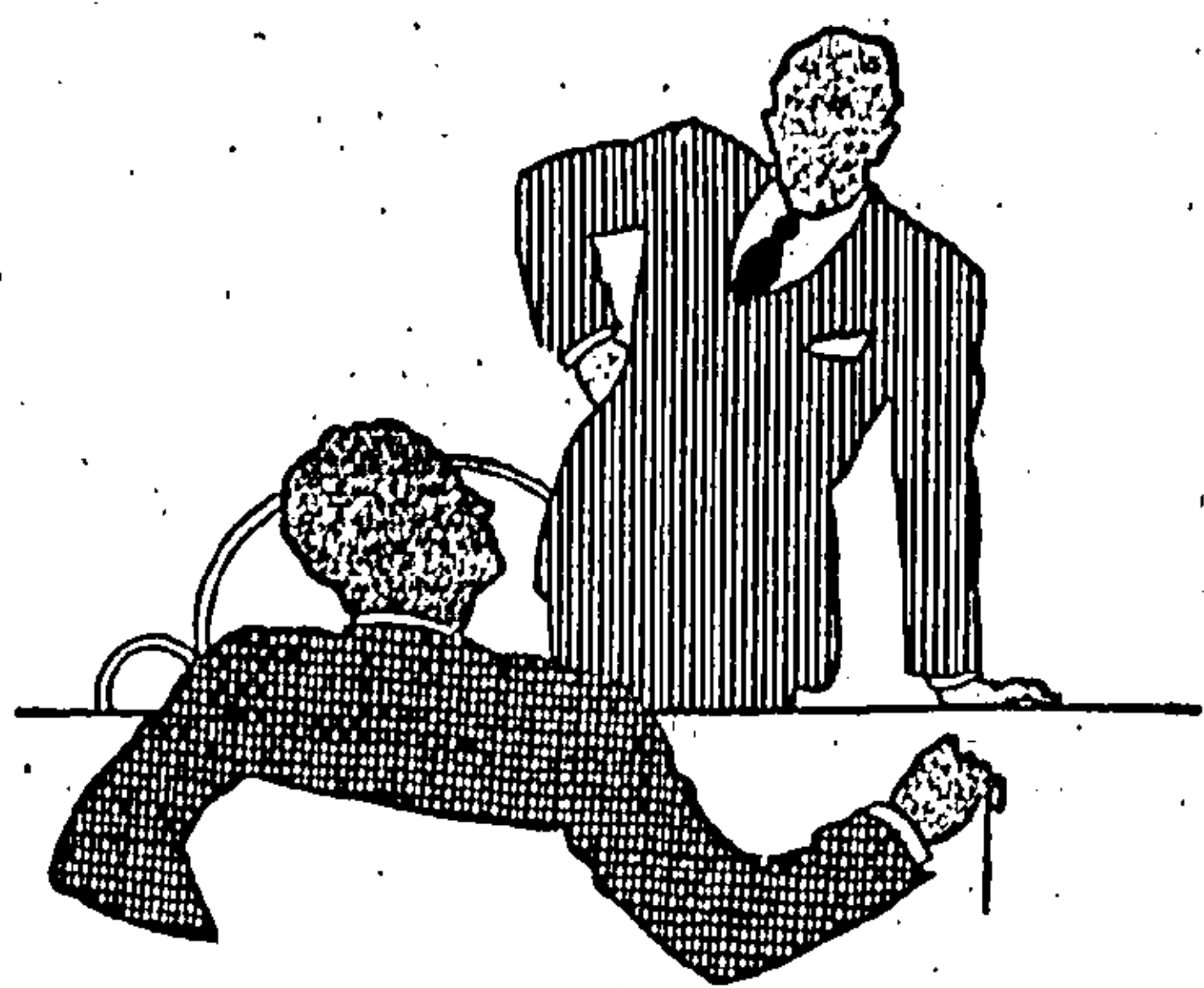
R. Tay and P.K. Hui (Sing Tao), P.H. Wong and C. Au (Sing Tao), M.A. Oliveira and J.J. Remedios (H.F. Goncalves and P.A. (Recreio), H.F. Goncalves and P.A. (Recreio), S. Saul and W. Yvanovich (K.C.C.), Ramon T.S. Young (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and W.F. Fong (Sing Tao), Low Keat Soo and S. Ampalavanar (H.K. University).

MIXED DOUBLES

M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreio), J.J. Remedios and Mrs. O. Silva (Recreio), H.F. Goncalves and P.A. (Recreio), R. Tay and Miss W. Cheung (Sing Tao), W. Gillies and Mrs. Ankerston (K.C.C.), W.F. Fong and Mrs. T.W. Tao (Sing Tao), Ramon T.S. Young (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and Miss U. Khoo (Sing Tao), J. Kempton and Miss J. Millard (Kowloon Dock), Mr. and Mrs. Chung Wah Chiu (Chinese Sanitary Inspectors) and A.L. Fisher and Mrs. Tamworth (K.C.C.).

JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

S. Saul and W. Gillies (K.C.C.), J.L. Anderson and A.L. Fisher (K.C.C.), M.C. Hung and C.H. Ngan (Kowloon Dock), Peter Lo and K.M. Lee (Kowloon Dock), W. Lawrence and C. Quinn (V.R.C.), A.D. Brown and J.A. Soares (St. Teresa's), J.A. Monts and R.M. Soares (St. Teresa's), M. Verlysen and A.J. Goncalves (St. Teresa's), J. Kempton and M. Kempton (Kowloon Dock), F.H. Kwok and D. Kwok (St. John's), A. Bayot and F.M. Ribeiro (Recreio), A. Bayot and R.A. Xavier (Recreio), A.J. Remedios and T. Rodrigues (Recreio), H.A. Barros and P.A. Yvanovich (Recreio), Austin Ho and K.F. Chiu (Chung Wah), Chung Wah Chiu and Leung



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GREAT FEAT BY HOWARTH

Takes All Ten Wickets Against Kowloon

Good Innings By Len Stokes

Bowling throughout Kowloon Club's innings yesterday, the Interport bowler, F. Howarth, took all 10 wickets for 68 runs for the Hong Kong Clubs in the annual match between the two sides.

Howarth's great feat gave Hong Kong Clubs a win by 43 runs. For the winners Len Stokes, the Shanghai Interporter, scored a good 56, and A. H. Madar 40.

For Kowloon, A.D. Pantou was undefeated with 67 to his credit. Only three other Kowloon players reached double figures.

HONG KONG

L. F. Stokes lbw, Bacon	56
Pereira	23
T. A. Pearce, b Lee	20
A. H. Madar, b Lee	40
H. Owen Hughes, lbw Bacon	5
K. Nazarin, c Lee, b Gambrell	18
R. Kitchell, not out	18
H. N. Hardell, c Cooper, b Lee	2
F. Howarth, b Bacon	3
R. W. Franklin, not out	8
Extras	8
Total (for 10 wickets, declared)	207
P. Billimoria did not bat.	

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Gambrell	18	1	59	1
Pereira	9	0	57	1
Bacon	14	2	38	3
Gosano	4	0	21	0
Lee	8	0	24	3

KOWLOON

C. I. Stapleton, lbw Howarth	9
J. M. Gosano, c Kitchell, b Howarth	4
G. G. Bacon, lbw Howarth	4
K. Lo, b Howarth	10
A. G. Cooper, b Howarth	0
A. D. Pantou, not out	57
L. G. Gosano, c Owen Hughes, b Howarth	13
N. Hardell, c Pearce, b Howarth	13
F. O. Gambrell, b Howarth	20
H. Lee, c Madar, b Howarth	20
A. P. Pereira, c Nazarin, b Howarth	23
Extras	10
Total	104

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Howarth	24.5	6	68	10
Owen Hughes	7	0	23	0
Billimoria	12	4	23	0
Stokes	5	0	19	0

K.C.C. v Varsity
Playing at home, K.C.C. "B" beat Hong Kong University by 19 runs.

Scores:— K.C.C. "B"

V. H. White, c T. Lo, b T. Lean	0
J. Barrow, c J. C. Koh, b T. Lean	14
S. Trueman, c J. C. Koh, b T. Lean	4
E. Hancock, b T. Lean	2
E. Randall, c T. Lean, b J. Koh	1
P. Smith, c Honson, b S. Vanar	18
V. Bond, c Amann, b S. Vanar	8
J. Luke, b Chelliah	9
R. Leigh, c E. Ho, b Chelliah	0
J. Tibble, c T. Lean, b Vanar	5
R. Voke, not out	11
Extras	11
Total	83

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
T. Lean	8	1	20	2
J. Koh	9	2	20	2
S. Vanar	4	0	27	3
D. Chelliah	2	0	5	2

Portugal Win Hockey

Montreux, Mar. 26. In the afternoon of the third day of the roller-skate hockey world championships here, three matches were played. In the first game Portugal defeated Egypt 13-0. Scores were 6-0, 7-0. Seven of these goals were scored by A. J. Correia.

Another game which was equally one-sided was between Switzerland and Holland. Switzerland won the match 9-0. Scores were 3-0, 6-0. The goal scorers were Pierre and Marcel Monney and Henry Millasson. They scored three goals each.

Belgium had a tougher time beating France by 2-0. Scores were 1-0, 1-0. The French team was faster than the Belgian but the latter showed more skill. Belgium took the lead in the 14th minute when 45-year-old Georges Boger beat the French defence in the first period. In the second minute of the second period, Pierre Lave scored the second goal for Belgium.

The French goalie, L. Gonzalez, was injured in the 14th minute when the hard rubber ball hit his head. As allowed by rules, the match was interrupted for three minutes to allow him to be examined. His place was taken by a 35-year-old French player, but the match was not resumed until the 14th minute. The French pressed hard towards the end of the match but did not succeed in beating the sturdy Belgian defence once again.

UNIVERSITY

T. Lo, b Smith	0
D. Chelliah, c Trueman, b Hancock	3
D. Honson, c Leigh, b Luke	23
T. Lean, b Smith	1
E. Ho, b Smith	1
J. Koh, b Luke	16
S. Vanar, b Smith	9
H. Amann, b Luke	0
T. Lean, c Barrow, b Luke	4
D. Woi, not out	2
S. H. Cheong, b Smith	2
Extras	4
Total	64

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
P. Smith	9	4	18	5
E. Hancock	5	0	19	1
J. Luke	5	3	10	4
V. Bond	2	0	13	0

Dockyard v Club "A"
Playing at King's Park yesterday, Dockyard XI trounced H.K.C.C. "A" team by nine wickets in a friendly which was featured by a breezy knock by R. Turner.

Scores:— H.K.C.C. "A"

M. Harrison, c Adams, b Barclay	2
C. Matthews	19
L. M. Wilson, lbw Adams	1
W. G. Slagter, b Adams	0
A. Erson, b Adams	0
A. Graham, lbw Driver	10
L. White, c Collins, b Adams	10
E. F. G. Turner, b Adams	4
G. Clarke, not out	8
D. O'Dell, b Adams	1
R. Mahon, c Trout, b Collins	11
Extras	11
Total	74

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Adams	10	0	11	6
Aucutt	4	0	9	0
Matthews	4	0	9	1
Driver	4	0	9	1
Collins	4	0	13	2

DOCKYARD
R. Turner, not out
G. Collins, c Graham, b Harrison
H. Harrison, c Slagter, b Wilson
J. Jackson, c Slagter, b Wilson
H. Onslow, c Clarke, b Erson
C. A. Trout, c Barclay, b Clarke
Extras

Total

L. C. Brown, T. Gladwin, L. F. Driver, K. E. Adams, H. E. Matthews and L. Aucutt did not bat.	100
Bowling	
Mahon	8
Gee	4
Barclay	7
Slagter	3
O'Dell	3
Trueman	2
Wilson	2
Erson	2
Clarke	1

Dutch Take Honours At Herne Hill

London, Mar. 26. Joe Hyselendoorn, 18-year-old Dutch cyclist, won the 1,000 metres international sprint race at the Herne Hill cycling track on Saturday afternoon. A capacity crowd of 10,000 in beautiful weather saw the young Dutch cyclist do the last 220 yards in 12.4 seconds to win first place from Han Sensever, champion of France.

Mario Ghella, Italian champion, was third. Joe, who is to be drafted into the Dutch army next August, was given an ovation by cycle racing fans on this track, where cycling events of the Olympic games will be staged. It is expected he will be a certain starter in Holland's Olympic Cycling Team.

Seven countries were represented in the race—Britain, Switzerland, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, France and Italy.

Harris Injured
Britain's chance of winning disappeared when Reg Harris, world sprint champion, was injured in a car crash on Thursday night and detained in Derby Hospital.

Italy won first place in the international Australian punt race at two miles one hour on Saturday. Leo Bonaventura, 35, won the race in 44 minutes 40 seconds. He was followed by Charles Morgan of Britain in 45 minutes 10 seconds and Bert Butler of Britain was third in 46 minutes 44 seconds.

Chess Tourney In Final Stages

Two of the sectional qualifying tournaments for the Colony's Open Chess Championship concluded at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday night, determining the further finalist. The three players who have now qualified for the final are L. Schure, F. X. Sequeira and P. K. Prokopov. Another finalist will be determined from the play-off between K. M. A. Barnett and Arthur Gomes.

The situation in the third group tournament remained at deadlock with Eugene Tausz and Ray Danenberg playing to a draw. They will now have to wait upon the result of the game between J.P. de Carvalho and A. Biriukoff.

An outright winner of the last game will qualify for the final, in which case Danenberg and Tausz will play one another again to determine the other finalist from the group. A draw between Carvalho and Biriukoff was necessitate a play-off between all four.

The surprise of the fifth round of the qualifying tournaments was the elimination from the final of this year's Premier Reserve champion of the Kowloon Chess Club, V.N. Douneff, who upset by Jakob Ramler ranks as the biggest of the tournament.

Douneff had earlier drawn his adjourned game against Sequeira and needed a win to avoid a play-off against Prokopov. Ramler, who at 67 is the oldest competitor in the tournament, as an aggressive player ready to sacrifice anything toward an all-out attack.

In earlier rounds, he put up strong games against both Sequeira and Archangelosky, reaching winning positions, only to throw them away through unsound continuation. Having the black pieces against Douneff, he was soon two pieces down for two pawns in a Glouco Pao but has developed the wing and pawn phalanx to break through which Douneff gave away a piece for a pawn.

Ramler's further chances in the game depended upon his keeping the initiative. With two rooks and a queen behind an isolated pawn he could already look forward to nothing worse than a draw when Douneff committed himself to a bad error that lost his queen. Despite his opponent's error, Ramler well developed the wing and pawn phalanx to break through which Douneff gave away a piece for a pawn.

The only other interesting game of the evening was the Tausz-Danenberg encounter continued from the previous Tuesday. It could well have ranked as the best game of the qualifying rounds were it not for Tausz's overlooking—an opportunity of winning a rook gratis. He quite made up for this, however, in claiming a draw by continuous (not perpetual) check when two pawns down in the end-game.

Results were:
Group A: E. Tausz (w) drew with R.C. Danenberg; J.P. de Carvalho was conceded a walk-over by A. Biriukoff.
Group B: V.N. Douneff (w) drew with F.X. Sequeira—third round; J. Ramler (b) beat V.N. Douneff; P.K. Prokopov (w) beat A. Archangelosky—fifth round.

Group "C": K.M.A. Barnett (w) beat V.V. Kolitchoff; A.E. Gomes (b) beat R.W. Carter; L. Schure was conceded a walk-over by To Yu-lau.

Final point standings in Groups "B" and "C" are:
Group "B": F.X. Sequeira 3½; P.K. Prokopov 2½; V.N. Douneff 2; J. Ramler and A. Archangelosky 1.
Group "C": L. Schure 5; K.M. A. Barnett and A. E. Gomes 3; V.V. Kolitchoff 2½; R.W. Carter 1; To Yu-lau ½.

The final of the qualifying tournaments will be played on Sunday night at the Peninsula Hotel. The winner of the final will play the winner of the play-off between K.M.A. Barnett and Arthur Gomes.

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948.

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A FAVOURITES' DAY

Few Surprises At The Valley

The first day of the Easter Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at the Valley yesterday was attended by a large gathering who witnessed a programme of twelve exciting races.

It was a grand day for "those in the know" as, with the exception of two or three events, the ponies ran true to form.

Dividends averaged three to one, with \$168 (paid by Miami Beauty in the First Section of the Pokfulam Handicap), the highest, and \$9 (handed out by Pleasant Valley in the First Section of the Sitwanho Handicap), the lowest, for the day.

A. Ostroumoff rode a beautiful race on Miami Beauty, in the second event, when, holding his mount well in check until coming into the straight, he gave Quarter's nomination its lead.

Miami Beauty speedily covered the distance between it and the leaders and, opposite the Members' Stand, gained the lead to pass the winning Post three lengths in front of Toots (Peter Young, up), with the red-hot favourite, National Gift (H. S. Chan), another half a length behind.

Before the start of the Apichau Handicap, Flying Dragon (G. O. Jones) ran a race all by itself and was not checked until it was about to pass the Rock for the second time. Despite this additional distance, it managed to obtain fourth position in the "official race", in a field of eight starters.

Maitland Back.

In this event, the red-hot favourite Argus II (L. S. Muir) was not even among the first four when the Judges' Box was passed.

Amigo repeated its former performance of a fortnight ago by running in first, beating Grey Lady (Wong Yau) by two lengths and Chief Witness (J. C. Fonseca) by many more. Amigo, however, failed to repeat its previous dividend of \$400 odd, it, however, paid the useful sum of \$58.20.

The main event of the day — the Easter Handicap — attracted only six starters. Black Market (A. Ostroumoff) led from the word "Go" and maintained the lead right to the end, with Airborne (Donald Black) two lengths behind, and Cooper (H. Maitland) another three lengths in the rear.

H. Maitland, who was a familiar figure in the Valley before the war, made a very welcome reappearance and celebrated his return to local racing by notching a win on Jeep Shing in the Mongkoktsui Stakes, first section.

Results:

SAIWANHO HANDICAP
Race 1.—(First Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 4.—From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Half a Mile 170 yards).
Time 1:23.2.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$23.90; Places \$8.20, \$8.70, \$8.70.

HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1	RACE 7
1st No. 1901 \$2,338	1st No. 4702 \$3,483
2nd " 3295 668	2nd " 1800 990
3rd " 3295 334	3rd " 358 495
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)	Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1901, 3075, 1507, 1635, 1980, 3021, 1902.	Nos. 3013, 1244, 4712, 2053, 1058, 51, 3135, 2277, 3193, 4529, 4075.
RACE 2	RACE 8
1st No. 3622 \$2,470	1st No. 2137 \$4,077
2nd " 2437 708	2nd " 5128 1,105
3rd " 3295 354	3rd " 233 582
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)	Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 2573, 2078, 420, 805, 3208, 83, 3080, 3414.	Nos. 1442, 5598, 5477.
RACE 3	RACE 9
1st No. 4108 \$2,871	1st No. 5162 \$3,743
2nd " 3040 820	2nd " 1150 1,070
3rd " 4224 410	3rd " 589 535
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)	Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 3077, 2000, 3756, 1150, 1150.	Nos. 2356, 4406, 677, 4000, 4525, 202, 5440.
RACE 4	RACE 10
1st No. 688 \$3,216	1st No. 5456 \$4,295
2nd " 4206 910	2nd " 4729 1,227
3rd " 685 400	3rd " 2733 614
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)	Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 3021, 2000.	Nos. 5070, 4478, 1403.
RACE 5	RACE 11
1st No. 1901 \$3,657	1st No. 4702 \$4,407
2nd " 2310 1,045	2nd " 1879 1,259
3rd " 1922 522	3rd " 779 630
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)	Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 3025, 3064, 507, 3042, 3744.	Nos. 4015, 2070, 1200, 2442.
RACE 6	RACE 12
1st No. 3531 \$3,770	1st No. 4970 \$7,534
2nd " 1280 1,070	2nd " 3705 2,182
3rd " 1024 540	3rd " 8027 1,070
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)	Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1937, 1974, 2080, 3123, 3744.	Nos. 5710, 1192, 2801, 7105, 6399, 1804.

NINTH RACE MIX-UP

In the Ninth Race yesterday, tickets numbered 5601 to 5900, both numbers inclusive were not included in the draw of the Cash Sweep.

Holders of these tickets are informed that the cost will be refunded on presentation of the tickets at the Treasurer's Office (Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.), Exchange Building.

BETTING—A Grand Total 145 (H.W. Muir) 2,000; Place 1,200; Argus II 143 (L.S. Muir) 4,247, 2,825; Chief Witness 143 (J.C. Fonseca) 3,100, 1,918; Flying Dragon 148 (G.O. Jones) 2,693, 1,911; Grey Lady 147 (Wong Yau) 2,693, 1,911; Mustang 147 (Peter Young) 2,693, 1,911; Queen's Gate 143 (Chung Fook-wong) 2,693, 1,911; 147, 1,441; Total 14,447, 11,741.

VAUMATI STAKES
Race 6.—For Australian ponies, Class 8. Weight 147 lbs.—From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 171 yards).
Time 1:00.4.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$24.40; Places \$10.30, \$11.50, \$10.30.

POKFULAM HANDICAP
Race 7.—(Second Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 3.—From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 171 yards).
Time 1:01.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$108; Places \$33.50, \$12.10, \$8.50.

TAI HANG HANDICAP
Race 8.—(First Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 3.—Six Furlongs.
Time 1:17.2.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$23.90; Places \$8.00, \$8.70, \$8.70.

APICHAU STAKES
Race 9.—For Australian ponies, Class 3. Weight 143 lbs. Ponies to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere any time. No whips or spurs allowed. Jockeys, 2 lbs. penalty for each race won. Limit to penalty 16 lbs.—Six Furlongs.
Time 1:21.2.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$10.70; Places \$6.40, \$6.00, \$7.10.

SAIWANHO HANDICAP
Race 10.—(Second Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 3.—One and a Quarter Miles.
Time 1:20.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$30.40; Places \$8.60, \$8.80, \$7.80.

SHAIKIWAN HANDICAP
Race 11.—(Second Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 4.—From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Half a Mile 170 yards).
Time 1:21.2.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$10.70; Places \$6.40, \$6.00, \$7.10.

TAI HANG HANDICAP
Race 12.—(Second Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 3.—Six Furlongs.
Time 1:17.2.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$23.90; Places \$8.00, \$8.70, \$8.70.



Black Market (Mr. Ostroumoff up) being led in after winning the Easter Handicap yesterday by two lengths from Airborne. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

Home Football Results

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FIRST DIVISION	FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 7 Mid'sbrough 0	Villa 2 Portsmouth 1
Blackpool 2 Derby 1	Cardiff 2 Blackpool 0
Charlton 1 Villa 1	Blackburn 3 Arsenal 0
Crimmaly 3 Everton 0	Chelsea 2 Preston 0
Manchester U. 2 Bolton 2	Derby 1 Sheffield U. 1
Sunderland 2 Wolves 1	Everton 0 Stoke 0
Blackburn 1 Huddersfield 2	Grimby 0 Liverpool 0
Burnley 4 Stoke 0	Huddersfield 0 Manchester 0
Chelsea 2 Chester C. 2	Manchester C. 2 Middle 1
Liverpool 4 Sheffield U. 0	Wolves 1 Burnley 1
Portsmouth 1 Preston 0	

SECOND DIVISION	THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN
Brentford 3 Leeds 0	Barrow 1 Wrexham 1
0 West Ham 0	Oldham 1
Doncaster 1 Leicester 1	Crewe 1 Mansfield 2
Millwall 0 Spurs 0	1 York 3
Southampton 2 Notts F. 1	1 Hartlepool 0
Bury 0 Bradford 4	1 Gillingham 0
Chesterfield 0 Wednesday 2	1 Lincoln 0
Luton 0 Newcastle 1	1 Northampton 0
Newcastle 1 Burnley 0	1 Reading 0

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN	SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Aldershot 2 Bristol R. 0	"A" DIVISION
Brighton 2 Torquay 0	Thrd Lanark 2 Falkirk 0
Bristol C. 0 Walsall 1	Clyde 1 Aberdeen 0
Exeter 1 Bournemouth 1	
1 Ipswich 1	
1 Palace 3	
1 Norwich 2	
1 Southend 2	
1 Port Vale 0	
1 Q's Park 2	
1 Northampton 0	
1 Newport 0	
1 Swanssea 3	
1 Watford 0	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B" DIVISION	SCOTTISH CUP—SEMI-FINAL
Hibernian 0 Rangers 1	Hibernian 0 Rangers 1
Morton 1 Celtic 0	Morton 1 Celtic 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION "A"	SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION "B"
Motherwell 0 St. Mirren 1	Albion 3 Cowdenbeat 1
Q's Park 3 Q's Park 1	1 Leith 1
	1 Dundee 1
	1 East Fife 6
	1 Alloa 0
	1 Stenhousemuir 1
	1 Raith 0
	1 Stirling 0
	1 Abroath 0
	1 St. Johnstone 0
	1 Dundee U. 1
	1 Dundee 7
	1 Hearts 4

Exhibition Baseball
New York, Mar. 28.
Philadelphia 1 Sain Louis 2
Phillies 1 Cardinals 2
Detroit Tigers 5 Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Yankees 7 Boston Braves 2
Birmingham 3 Washington 10
Cleveland 10 Saint Louis 9
Indians 10 Browns 9
Chicago Cubs 0 Los Angeles 10
Associated Press.

Handicaps For Monday

The following handicaps for Monday's races were announced by the Jockey Club last night:

1st Race—Ho Man Tin Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 3. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post. (About Half a Mile 170 yards).
Speedway (147), Sugarfoot (160), Trippoli (161), Victorious (149), Flying Arrow (Barred).

2nd Race—Talkoktsui Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 4. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post. (About Half a Mile 170 yards).
Argentine Moon (160), Battlefield (137), Beckenham (139), Canary (137), Domino (147), Elmer (150), Knight (137), Golden Wheel (150), Ho Polloi (145), Kingfisher (137), Masterpiece (159), Pearl Diver (147), 6th Race—Ho Man Tin Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 3. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post. (About Half a Mile 170 yards).
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